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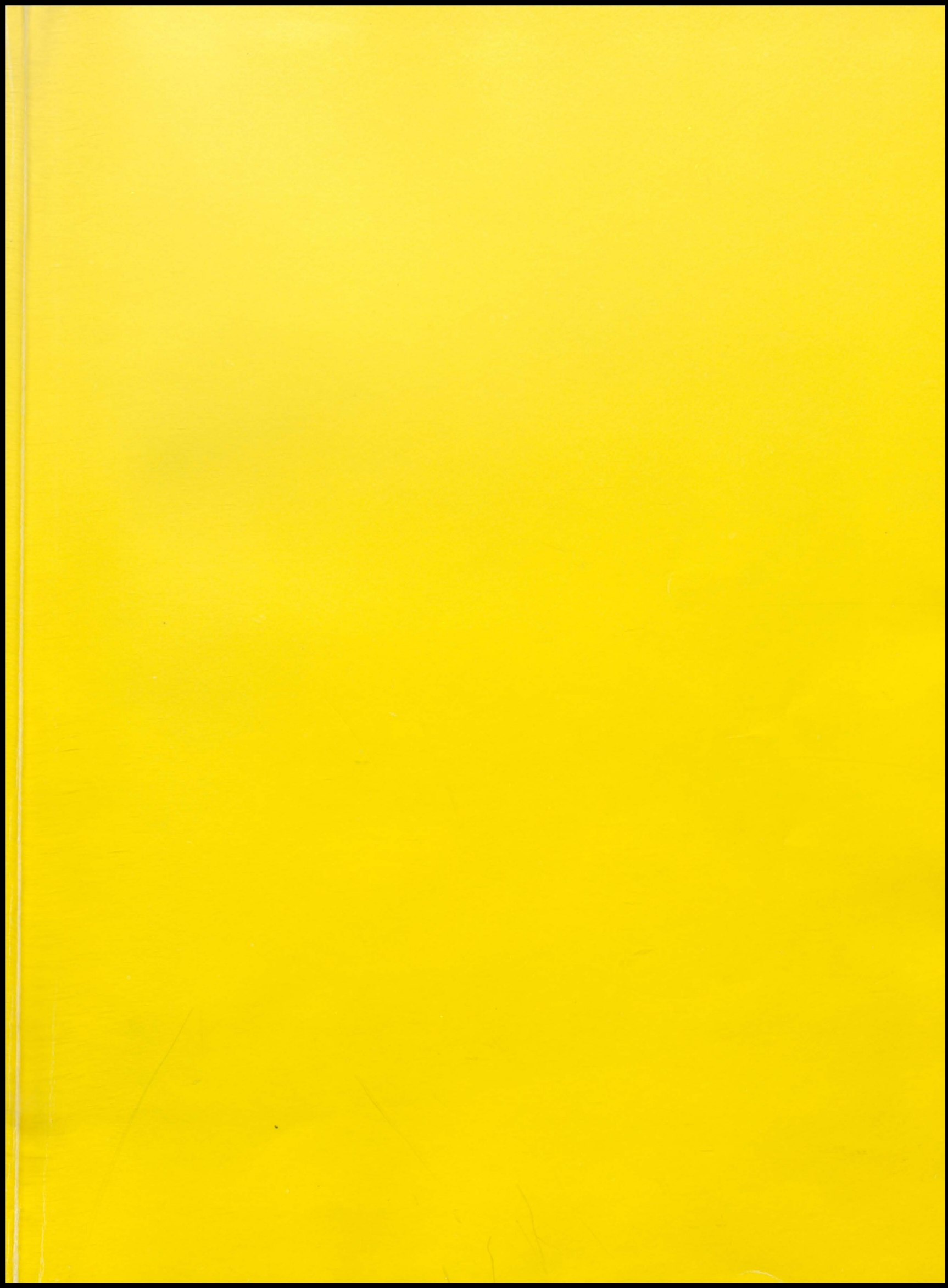
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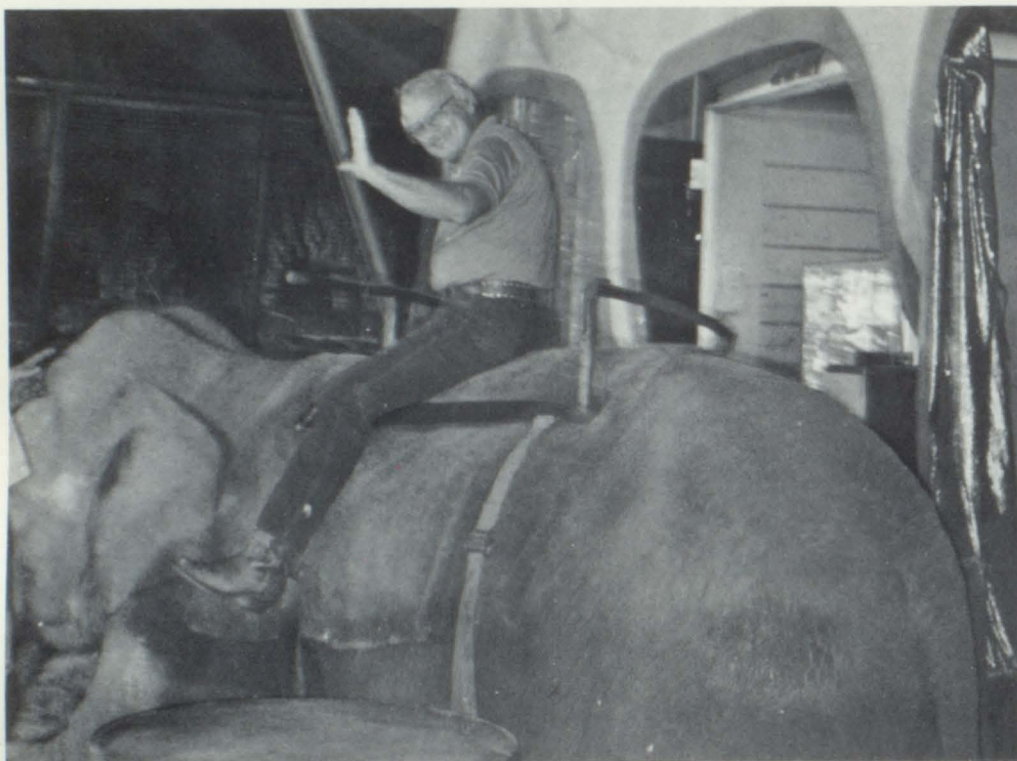
Liz Mandich

Determined to get their point across, *Godspell* cast members sing out. Astonished audiences were left with the thought—You Don't Say?

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The circus comes to St. John and stars Mr. Bernie Krueger atop an elephant. Several students participated as well.



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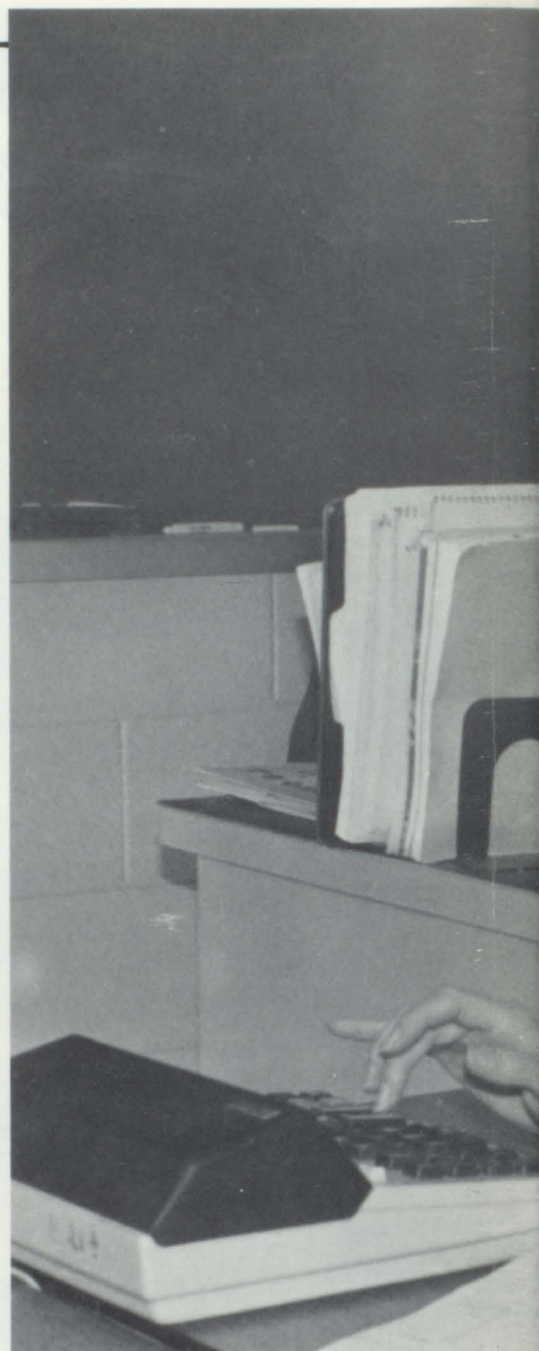
North Central evaluates programs; Tax referendum fails to pass

November saw the high school evaluated by North Central, which had been forced to cancel last winter due to inclement weather and the closing of schools. The team of nineteen viewed classes, interviewed students, watched passing times and cafeteria procedures before making their evaluation. One noticeable comment at check-out time from the committee was the fact that some of the suggestions made at the last evaluation seven years ago had not been emphasized or improved. This in their opinion was to be priority.

Corporation problems became students problems when the school board called for another tax referendum vote to be taken

in early December. Facts and figures were gathered, literature was sent to St. John Township residents, but still the third referendum was defeated by a substantial margin. Board members came out of their disappointment and began looking at other ways to finance the growing problems.

One possibility to be considered became the free busing. Whereas most school districts continued to cut programs and teachers, Lake Central tried to look at other means to avoid cutting already short staff and programs. Superintendent Roman said that programs would not be cut, but that adding teachers in one department would only result when a different department could lose a teacher.





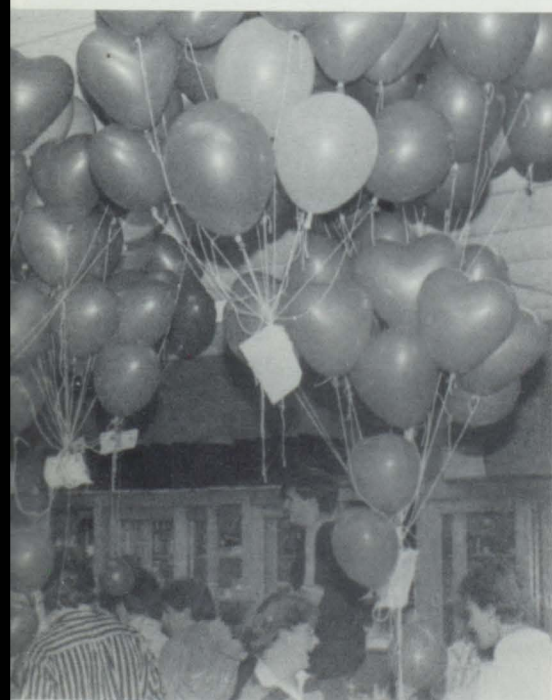
Tammy Benefiel

Modern office machine operation could be a problem if students have not experienced machines like the one Karen Schmitt uses.

Preparation for North Central occurred twice after inclement weather canceled the spring visit. Mr. Krueger consults with Mr. Stuelpe, committee chairman.



Brad Sultan



Tom Black

Balloons capture the spirit of Sweetest Day in October. SGA sponsored the activity and delivered balloons to sixth hours.



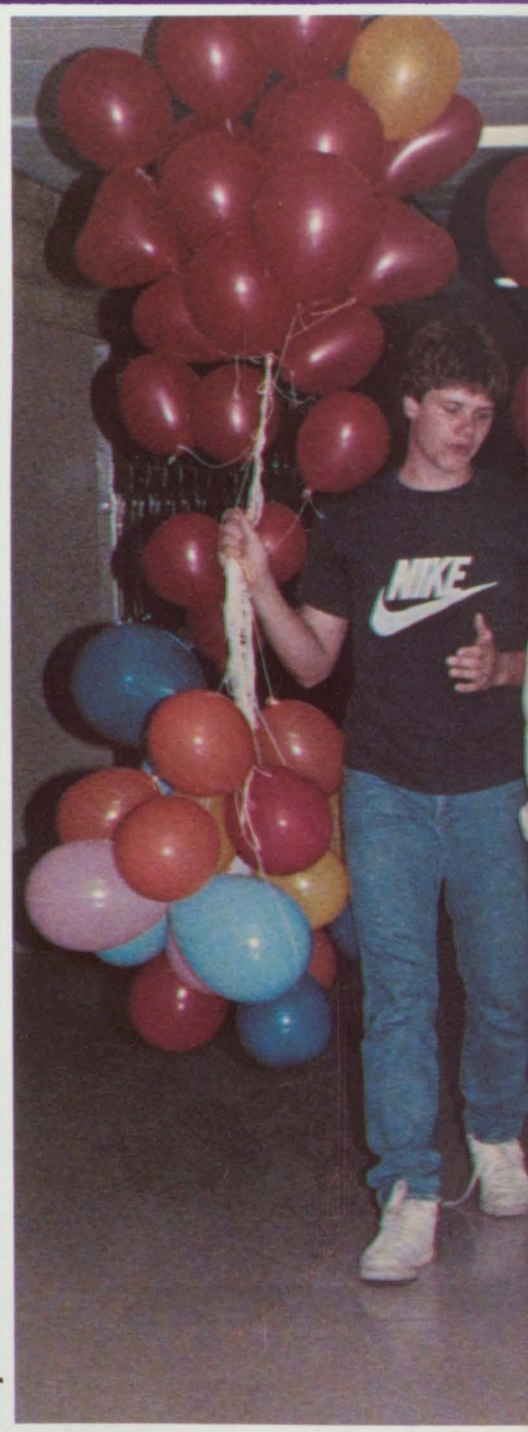
Disgusted with more rain, Melanie Bonin keeps dry in her coat and hood at the Homecoming football game.

Scout business manager Lauren Sultan checks exchange papers before drawing up her own designs.



Amy Pepkowski

Seniors Donelle Britton, Brian Redar and Annie Govert deliver Sweetest Day balloons to raise senior cabinet money for future activities.





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Lunch is a time to let off the school pressures. Senior Cheryl Lewis and some friends ham it up during C-lunch.



Amy Pepkowski

Getting through crowded morning halls can be a real chore. Freshman Jeff Eatinger checks around for a friend he lost in the crowd.

Summer vacation is over; School time again

Old and new faces crowded the halls on that first day. Seniors were greeted by a new principal as were sophomores, and 600 new freshmen came to greet the beginning of the 1986 school year. "Sophomores aren't new anymore," said senior Kim Janicki, "but they still act like freshmen, which still makes some of them freshmen, at least in my eyes."

Along with the new faces, students were bombarded with new rules and regulations. The most controversial of rules was the dress code. Students were no longer allowed to wear shorts above thigh length, shoulders had to be covered and the guys were no longer allowed to wear fishnet shirts.

As the days passed, the realization of school set in and students got back to their old routines of homework, going to

bed early, and setting the alarm clocks for the unreasonable hour of 6 a.m. Some students found it difficult to arrive on time and were greeted with swats.

If students weren't awake by lunch, the new sign in the cafeteria opened some eyes. For a small fee, birthday announcements could be posted on a lighted sign, which also listed coming events. Some weren't too happy with the sign though. "I think it was a waste of time and money," said junior Scott Turner. "With all the money problems they seem to have, I'm sure they could've spent the money on something better than that."

By the time the first report cards were distributed, people who hadn't yet realized that school had started and was in full swing, soon did.

by Dawn Wojcik

Bear mania stretches into regional school; Space shuttle collapse causes mourning

"**W**e need a break!" could be heard every where. No snow days; no fog delays; not one good snowstorm and no familiar words like "blowing and drifting snow." The first semester became a memory and again students were faced with outside interferences to school. Bear-mania struck northern Indiana and Lake Central students were as excited as though it were the Indians preparing to play.

Cari and Chris Sovich claimed some vacation days to attend the Super Bowl when their father's season ticket was drawn for attending. Only with a few jealous regrets did their teachers sign the slip announcing their departure.

Throughout the building classes collected every possible Bears' clipping and pasted them every where. Lockers, walls, windows—every space was an eventual advertisement for the backing of the Bears. And the mania continued after the Bears brought home the sought-after vic-

tory. As one nearby restaurant advertised: New England Clam Chowder, \$46.10, a super bowl!

While people were still riding high and gloating over the Bears' victory, the twenty-fifth launching of a space shuttle prepared to ascend Jan. 28. So accustomed were we to the space shuttle launchings, that many major television networks failed to provide on-the-spot coverage. It was with shock and disbelief that the few radios within the school began saying that the shuttle had exploded. All seven aboard were presumed dead. Gradually the comments came: "The teacher was aboard this one, right?" and Mrs. Dixie Whitehouse told students tearfully, "I feel like I did when I learned President Kennedy had been killed."

The nation watched dazedly than as America buried its heroes and tried to get back to matters at hand. What could you say?

School was not exempt from Bears fever. Stacey Barry, Kelly O'Keefe and Mark Harper wear Bears clothing and discuss plays.



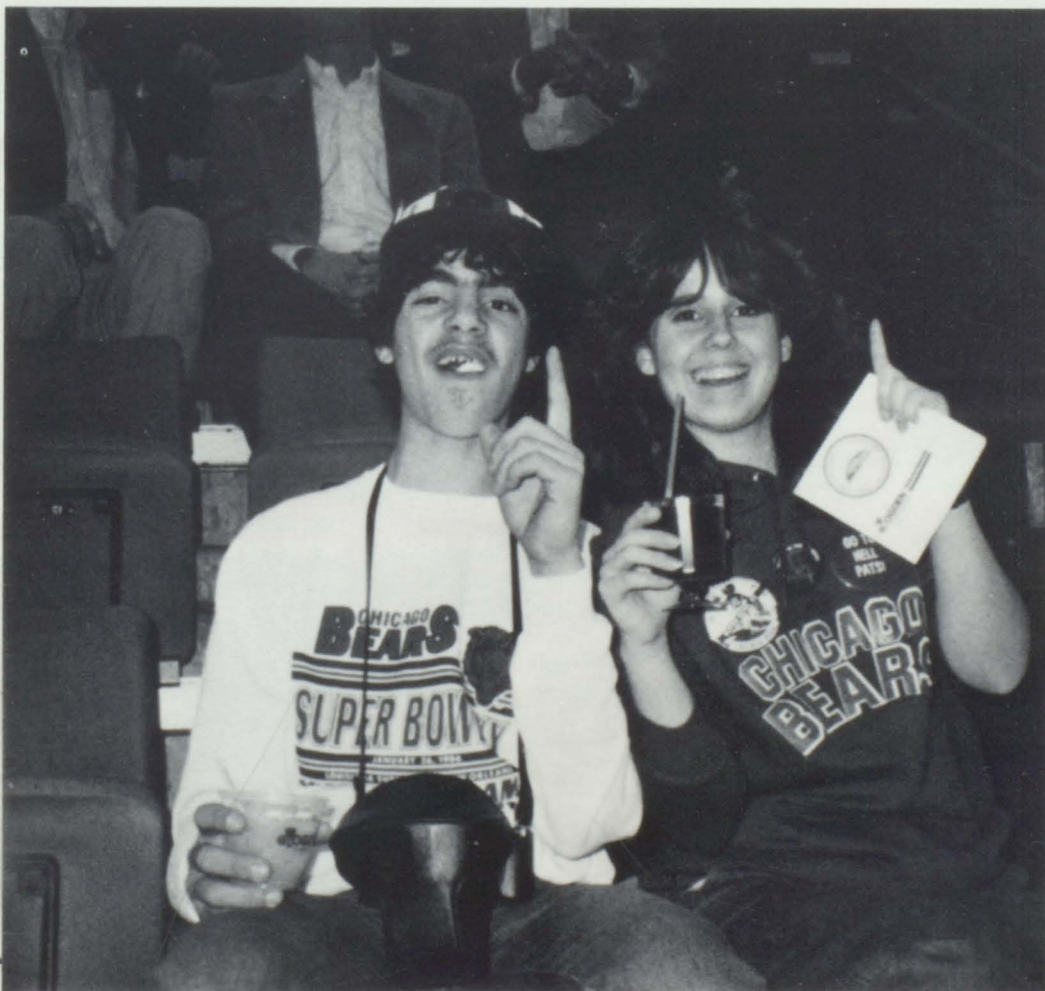
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The flag flies at half staff in memory of the seven astronauts who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

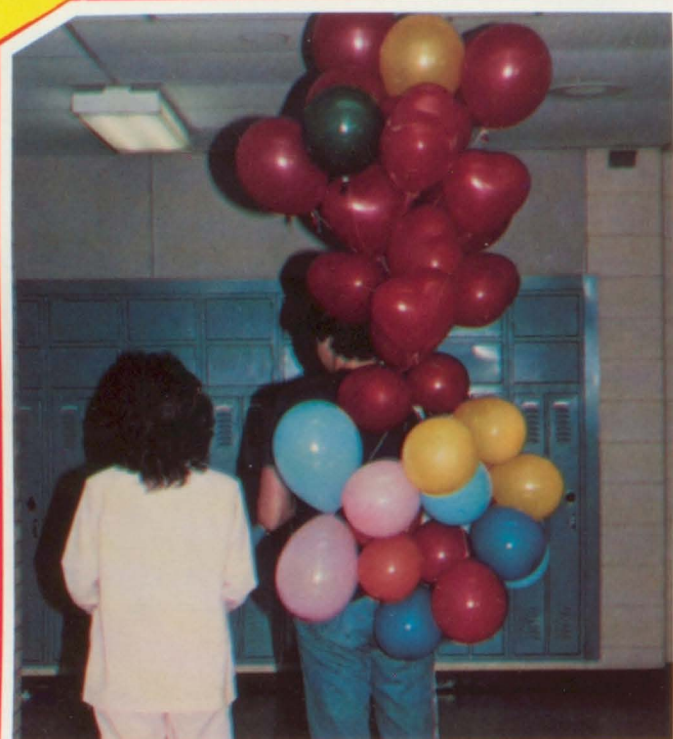
Cari and Chris Sovich, along with their father, neighbor, and friend, prepare to attend the Super Bowl in New Orleans.



John Sovich

Showing their Bears spirit, Chris Sovich and Cemal Ozdemir anxiously await the beginning of Super Bowl 20.

Class cabinet funds were kept up by the sweetest day balloon sale. Brian Redar and Lisa Mathews deliver balloons to recipients.



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The Homecoming dance is an unforgettable memory. Senior Bob Drake buys his ticket from Miss Arbuckle before the dance begins.



Kelly Benefiel

Although rain dampened the field for Homecoming, it didn't dampen spirits. Tammy and Barbara Wright try to keep dry and warm for the game.

Practices are a must to have a chance of winning the powder puff game. Senior Center Kathy Novelli hikes the ball to Quarterback Nikki Nickceovich.



Readjustment period ends with winter

Once everyone readapted to the discomfort of getting up at 6:30 in the morning—5:30 if you had to wash your hair—school things just naturally began to fall into place. Along with the natural order of school life came the natural disorder of anything that could mess it up. For instance, early fall saw unbelievable weather: It rained daily! Well, that is every weekend and if we were lucky, the sun came out for an hour or so in the middle of the week. Football games saw everything from umbrellas to tarps to plastic sheets covering groups of people.

As fall progressed, people began to

count the inches of rain and dream of how many inches of snow it could have produced—another LC tradition. The usual fall colors were outdone by the colors in the halls when students sold balloons as a money-maker early in the year. A crowd gathered for the annual Homecoming dance, teams began practice for the annual Powder Puff football game, and most people began to realize the year was well on its way.

Along with the winter comes the chill of classrooms with no heat. Senior Jenny Meinert keeps gloves on to avoid numb fingers.



Bodie



Kelly Benefield





Tammy Benefiel

Senior Rayanne Evans displays her award from the D.A.R., an award now in the family a second time.

Books in the background are appropriate for salutatorian Linda Fehlberg and valedictorian Irene Wu.

After a bad back spoiled senior year basketball, Ric Mauch had to face wearing an uncomfortable back brace.



Trisia Paloski



Brad Sultan

Club members from OEA practice secretarial skills while in club period. This practice helps students in later years.



Amy Kerr

Wu, Fehlberg take top honors; Others struggle to maintain their individuality

Dealing with local and national problems influenced individual lives, but sooner or later people found strength to maintain uniqueness. By January teachers were working without contract; union leaders looked dismally into the future. Yet, each saw the importance of his individual job and the future of it, and plans were made and accepted. Mrs. Sandra Frohock, English teacher, appeared at the board of education meeting in early January to recommend offering a college-credit English course to push Lake Central students further ahead. The board accepted the proposal, and plans for the class continued.

Rayanne Evans became the second

member of her family to be chosen for the D.A.R. award an honor bestowed by both teachers and students.

Irene Wu and Linda Fehlberg were named valedictorian and salutatorian.

Kelly Kleinaman prepared for the Miss Teen Indiana pageant after learning she had been chosen a finalist.

O.E.A. began practicing Saturday mornings in anticipation of a possible national competition; and in the middle of a big deadline, Quiver staffers learned that last year's yearbook merited a first place award. Truly as the year progressed students learned how to balance time, effort, and catastrophes until anyone could say with authority, "I just did say!"

Room temps unstable; Fool the thermostats

Along with the winter came the cold and the snow. With former leaking-roof problems apparently solved, most students thought the cold rooms were the biggest of the school's problems. Everywhere complaints were heard as students begged teachers to forget the usual rule of no coats in the classrooms. Some even donned gloves which probably didn't help typing speed or accuracy on the adding

machine but did gather a certain amount of attention to the heating problem. "It's cold in here!" student after student would yell in dismay as he entered a classroom on C-Wing.

"You don't say!" the teacher would exclaim and reach for the cold cloth to be placed over the thermostat in hopes of fooling the system and squeezing out some heat.



Dawn Wojcik

Many students who are absent because of cold weather miss finals. This student uses class time to retake a final.



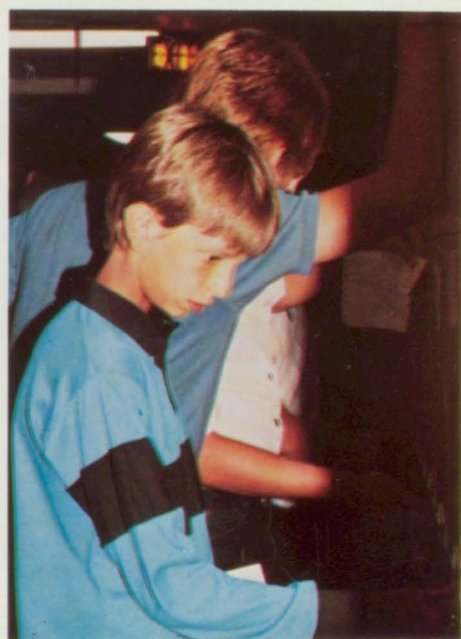


Christmas brought about more club money makers. Linda Fehlberg delivers a mistletoe to Kari Ashby from the mistletoe sale before Christmas.



Maria Georgiefski

Taking time out from schooltime activities, Alyssa Sievern, Sheila Stamper, and Janet Berry have a snow-ball fight after class.



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Opening a locker for the first time can be a tedious job. Freshman Dennis Moeller tries his luck at his new locker in E-hall.



Hoping to stop a Griffith Panther offensive surge, the LC defense bares down to get the ball back for the Indian offense.

Everyone could expect to participate; Extra-curricular activities enhance school day

Forever, or so it seems, LC has been the same. Clubs and different holidays brought on some changes. The juniors decided there weren't enough dances and sponsored a "Come as You are" dance as a moneymaker. Mistletoe grams were sold by the senior class to those who didn't have enough money to buy an expensive gift for a friend.

The fall play "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" came along and brought

large audiences to the auditorium for the performance.

After school activities lined up and the students took advantage of them. The advanced chemistry class was a big success.

Although the computer class wasn't on the after school list, some students found it difficult to complete their programs on time and stayed after for a better grade.

by Dawn Wojcik



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Using the new computers, senior Erick Erminger learns to type with a new, much easier method.

Frank Jachim works on his chemistry project, taking his time for an after school class.



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At a school sponsored dance, Jason Gerlach, Kelly Grace, and Kristin Moody get into the music.



Liz Mandich



Amy Pepkowski

S. Hewlett

As the senior Girls' powder puff team watches from the sideline, their team is defeated by the junior girls.

Writing a turkey gram, Senior Kelly Grace helps a club earn money and send a friend a Thanksgiving wish.



School year progresses on schedule;

Deadlines yield anxieties of hurry up and wait

With forecast of an early spring, individuals began to look even further ahead. Now was the time to make future plans. Underclassmen saw their counselors to choose classes for next fall; seniors saw their counselors for graduation and college entrance; and the teachers saw their principals and department heads to plan for fall classes. Everywhere there seemed a classic case of hurry up and wait . . .

Hurry and take the S.A.T. test and then wait (anxiously) for the results . . .

Hurry and fill out those college papers (that financial report!) and then wait to see if they want you . . .

Hurry and order your senior portraits and wait until they're ready . . .

Hurry and meet all those deadlines then wait until August to see the book . . .

Hurry and meet all your obligations then wait until . . . what?

Eventually when another 'you have to' came over the morning announcements, students merely shrugged and said, "You don't say!"



Trisia Paloski

Karen Schmitt and Sherry Burke are captivated as they hear details of Kelly Benefiel's weekend.

Processing a plate, Tony Bailey and Matt Wood prepare to run the plate through the press in Vocational Printing.



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Looking over the computer dating sheet, Chris Gawrys, Amy Pepkowski and Michelle Schumacher discuss possible dates.



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Kerry Minton

Improving his typing skills, Jim Cain uses a new computer to finish an assignment.

Displaying his school spirit Russ Grigson participates in hat and sunglasses day.



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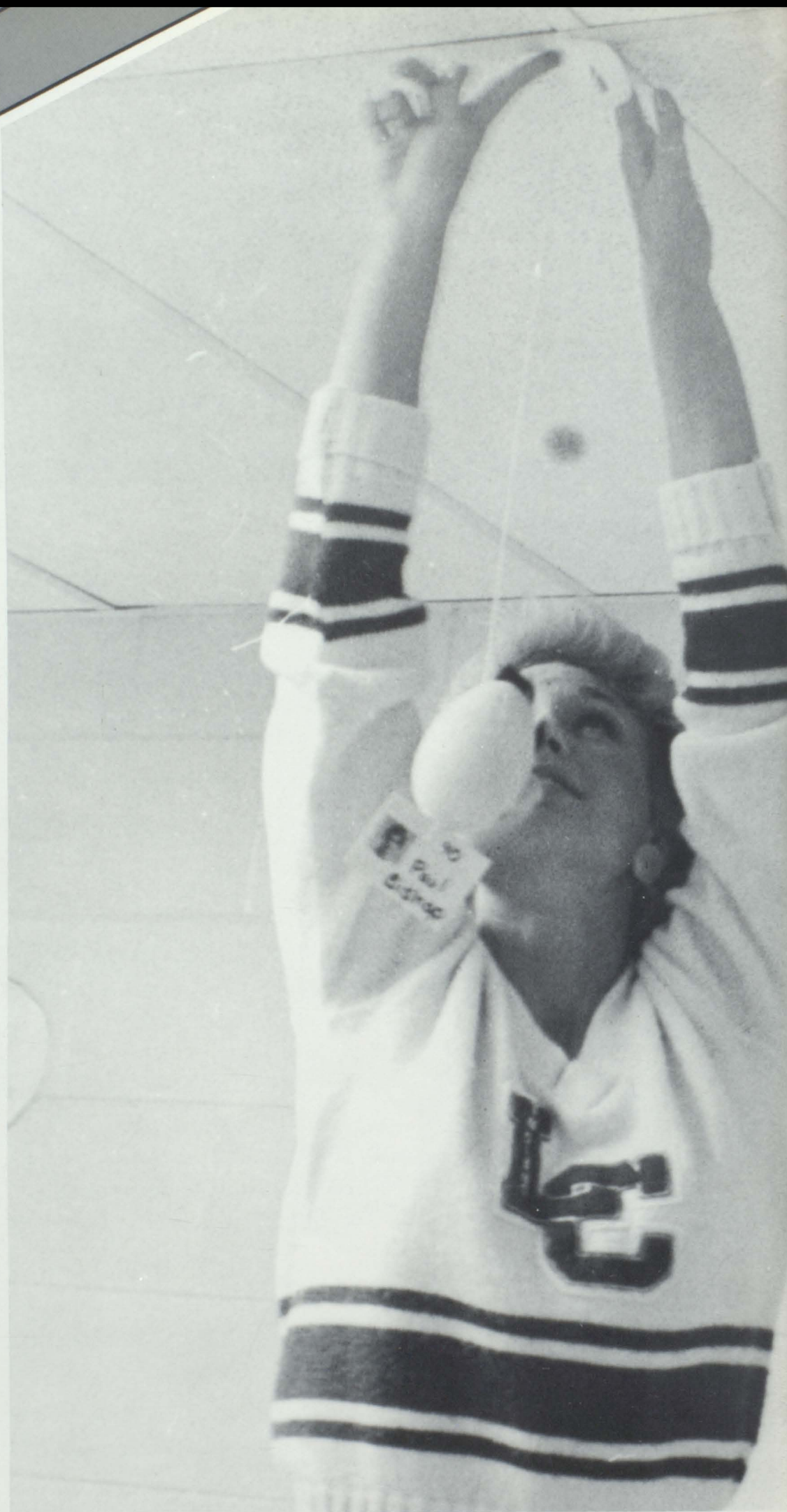
As quickly as the year started, it was winding down to an end. We remembered homecoming as king and queen were crowned.

As winter set in Thanksgiving and Christmas passed without a sound. Finals were then upon us; where did the time go? As the new year progressed formal passed, as did prom. The year was coming to a close and a frenzie of quizzes, tests and finals left everyone happy that the year was finally over. Through the confusion of the crowded halls a word spoken went unheard.

You Were Saying?

by Amy Pepkowski and
Dawn Wojcik

Senior Cheerleader Traci Barnes gets senior hall ready for the homecoming hall contest.



You know your parents are mad at you when . . .

They move out
of the house
and don't tell you or
leave a forwarding
address.—Scott
Turner 11



Sue Jaskula



Shelli Jewett

They put you in
a basket and
leave you on the
neighbor's front
porch.—Dan Ru-
cinski 12

You make an
emergency
collect phone call
and they won't ac-
cept the charges.—
Kelly Grace 12



Amy Kerr



Amy Kerr

They sign you up
for skydiving
lessons and refuse to
buy you a para-
chute.—Eric Gard-
ner 12

They put starch
in your under-
wear.—Chris Chan-
dler 12



Cindy Potter

Yes, there is life after school!

Students stay late

When the bell rang at 2:05 the school day was over for most students, but for others it was just another passing period before their next class. Quite a few students stayed after school for either club meetings, sport practices, detentions or even extra classes. For club sponsors and members, after school meetings allowed for more time in organizing and decorating for activities. Stated Kelly Wanicki (10) Key club member "If it weren't for after school meetings a lot of what we do wouldn't get done."

One club that held frequent after school meetings was OEA. OEA members stayed after school every day and Saturdays to practice their typing and secretarial skills for the competitions they participated in. Practice began Jan. 11 and continued until contest which was held Feb. 8.

But Key club, OEA and other clubs weren't the only reason students stayed after school. Some unfortunate students stayed after to serve detentions. "It's the most boring hour I've ever spent. You can't talk, write notes or anything," said Adriene Lopez (11). The detention started after school and lasted for one hour. Most students served the detentions instead of the alternative swat.

Some students took extra classes at the end of the day. One class that was offered was advanced chemistry. The class, taught by Mr. Rarick, met after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "The class meets until

4:45 on Tuesdays and until 3:30 on Thursdays," stated Mr. Rarick. The

"Practices are important for preparation," stated Tom Smith (11), wrestler.

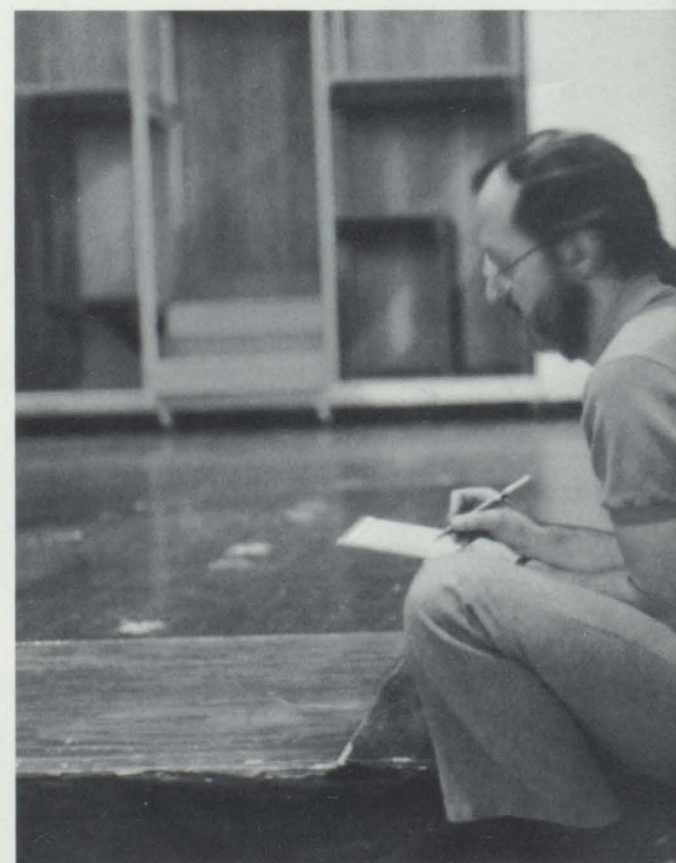
12 students worked labs on Tuesdays and listened to lectures and tested on Thursdays. This year the honors class was averaged into the students grade point. Next year the student will receive credit for the course, but it won't be averaged into his grade point average.

Another class that was offered was p.m. auto. The class was three hours long and began at 2:10. The students who took the class began the regular school day at 10:30 instead of 7:30. "This way I don't have to get up as early and once I'm up I don't mind staying after," said Eric Gardner (12), auto shop student. The students were responsible for their own transportation to and from school.

But the main reason students stayed after was for sports. Almost all school sports held practices after school sometime during the year. "It's important for girls to practice after school so that they are in top physical condition and don't hurt themselves during a meet," stated Mrs. Clark, girls track coach. Both boys and girls track teams practiced frequently in the gym after school. Apparently there is life after school.

by Chris Sovich

S. Hewlett



Staying after school can be a problem if transportation is not available. Students use the office phone to be sure their ride is coming.

Stretching before practice helps to loosen muscles. Leann Jackowski and Tracy Schuman participate in group workouts.

Practices for upcoming plays were important to students trying out. Students wait for their turn to sing for the directors.

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Final cuts can be a difficult job when many students try-out. Mr. Lowe rechecks his list of choices.

Learning a song can take a great deal of time. Mr. Lewis demonstrates the correct way the song should be sung.

Beth Bachnac begs her mother to keep the dog that has followed her home.



Maria Georgiefski

Two productions share stage; Small casts make big hits

"Godspell" and "Greater Tuna" shared the stage for the summer productions as the LC Theater Guild remained busy. Instead of one play the guild produced two, "Godspell," a play based on the book of Mathew and "Greater Tuna," a satire on bigotry set in Tuna, Texas. "We did 'Godspell' ten years ago and it was such an experience that we decided to do it again in addition to 'Greater Tuna,'" stated Mrs. Lowe, director.

"The plays were full of energy!" said Brian Smosna, understudy.

Both plays contained a relatively small number of performers. "Godspell" contained three main charac-

ters, Jesus (Tony Massa), John the Baptist (Kevin Bellamy) and Judas, also portrayed by Kevin Bellamy. Greater Tuna contained 20 characters but only two performers. Larry Nigh and Beth Bachnac portrayed 20 characters and with the help of six people behind stage to dress them, made complete costume changes for each.

Although there were not many actors with speaking parts, there were many students needed to make costumes and sets. Even though none of the performances attracted a full house, there were over 300 in attendance for each.

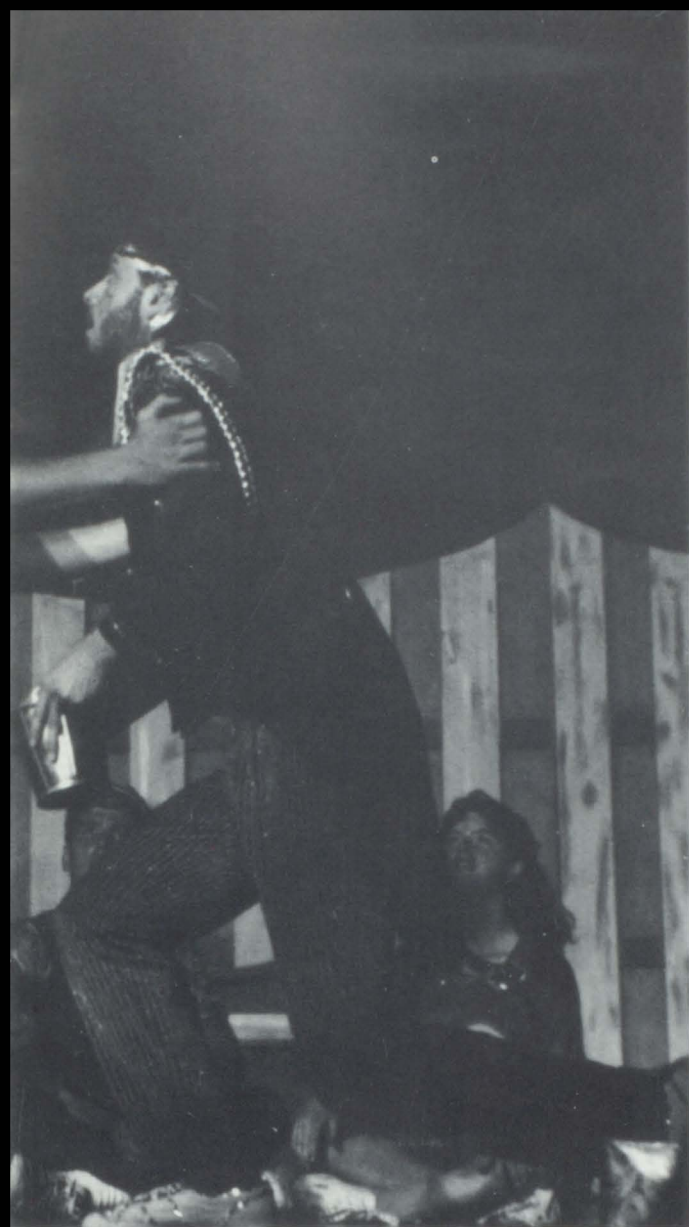
by Chris Sovich

Tony Massa passes out bread and wine to the awaiting disciples during the last supper.



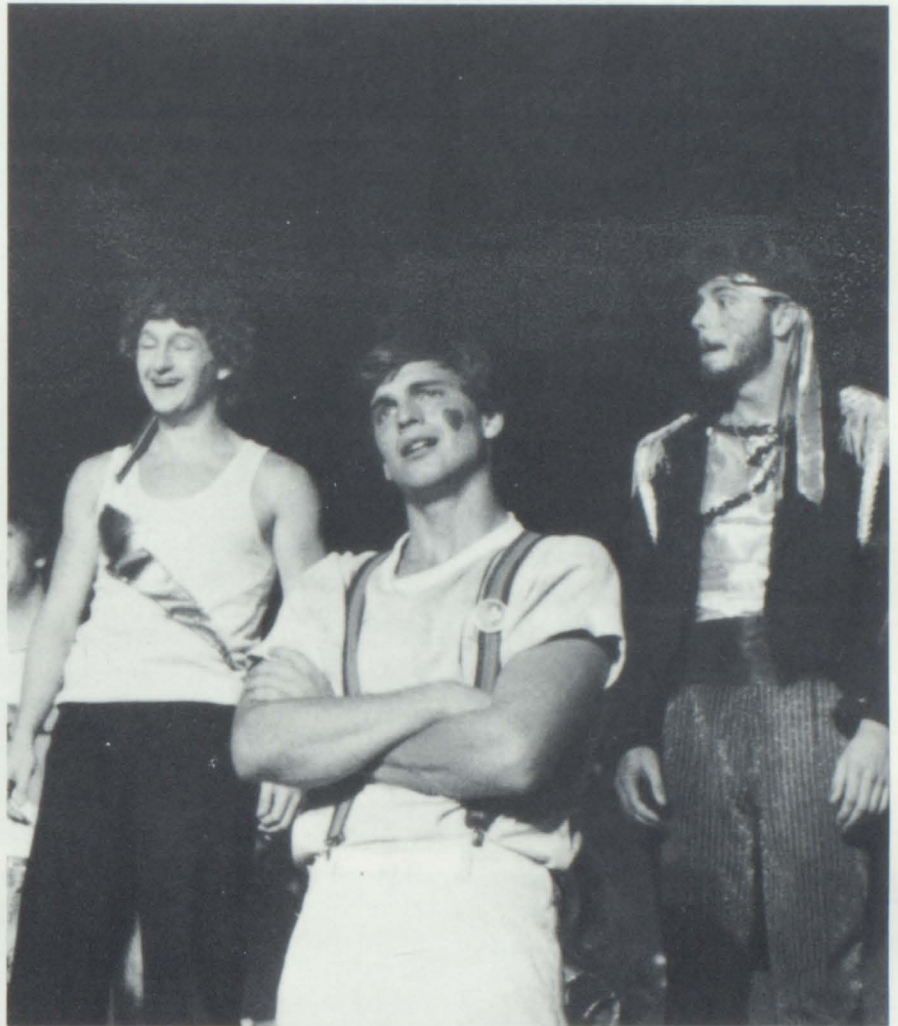
After baptising people with water, Kevin Bellamy gets picked up by Jesus who awaits his turn to be "washed up."

Ron Buche and Kevin Bellamy listen carefully as Tony Massa tells the story of good justice.

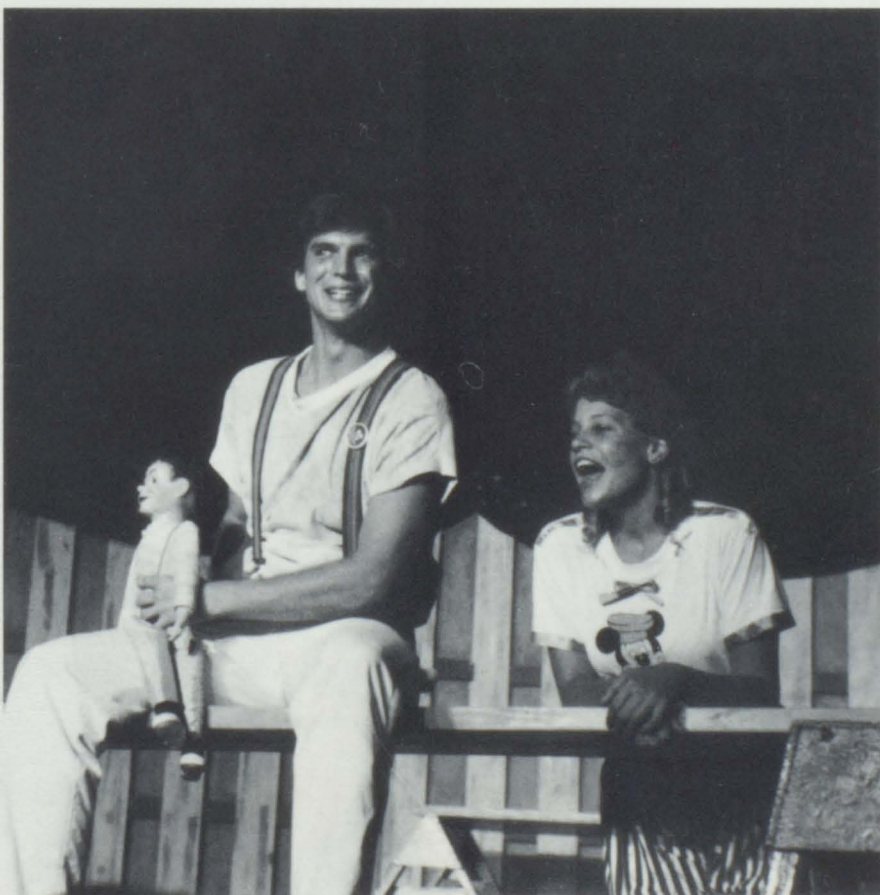


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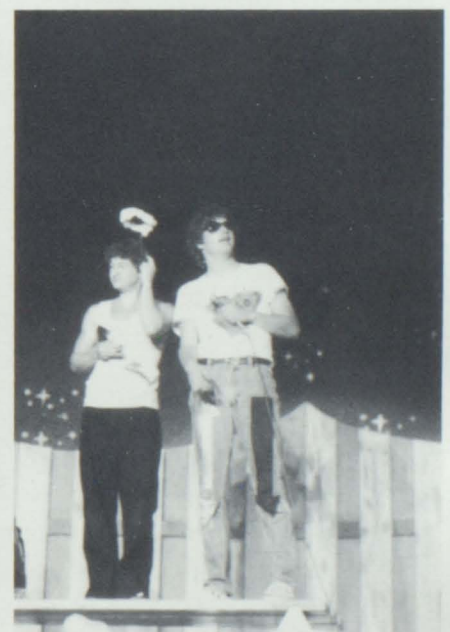
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Steve Tennant acts as a disc jockey in heaven during the parable of "Poor man Lazarus" as Ron Buche looks on.

Using a look-alike dummy to help explain, Tony Massa tells Chris Gustis a story.

S Juniors place 1st in events Spirit accompanies festivities

Every fall for one week people act crazier, spend hours making tissue flowers, and take time out for art work, as in painting signs that display Indian spirit. "Homecoming always gets me excited, I love the opportunity to act crazy and blame it on Homecoming," said Leo Bonin (12).

The contests this year were again of great importance. "The rivalry among the classes is at its peak," commented B.J. Malkowski (11). "The school really looked great with all the decorations up," said Amy

"The excitement of spirit week gets Homecoming off to a great start," added Kelly Benefiel (12).

Perez (11).

The juniors really took pride and swept away with all the first places. The hall contest was won by the juniors with the theme of Jungle Book, while the sophomores took second with their version of Loony Tunes. Seniors took third place by having their hall take the form of Sesame Street. The freshmen followed with a Bubble Gum theme.

The making of respective floats was sponsored by the class cabinets and after weeks of preparation were ready for the parade, which was held in Dyer the evening before the game. Again the juniors placed first, followed by the sophomores with their float. Freshmen placed third and seniors last. Spirit week consisted of college tee-shirt day, followed by dress-up day, followed by sweat suit day and then LC shirt day. Students were encouraged to participate by dressing appropriately on the designated day to help spark school spirit for the upcoming game. Angela Bonner (10) said, "I think a lot of people participated in spirit week because everyone is comfortable in sweats."

Instead of the yell contest being held at the usual school pep rally, the contest was held before the game. Students gathered in specified sections of the bleachers according to class to yell their cheer. The results were announced at half-time. Juniors took first place, followed by the sophomores, the freshmen took third place and the seniors finished last.

by Chris Sovich and Ardean Wietecha



Shelli Jewett



Kelly Benefiel

Halls were decorated the night before homecoming and judged the next morning. Ric Mauch, Sherry Olesek and others stay to decorate.

Finding cars for the parade was difficult. Jim Connors, Kim Lee, Olga Gasich and Andy Sadler sit back and enjoy the scenery.



Spirit week helped students get ready for the game. Senior Jayne Laird shows her school spirit by wearing her college tee-shirt.

For the first time the yell contest was held before the game. Sophomore lettergirls help boost spirit during their cheer.



Kelly Benefiel

Shelli Jewett



Shelli Jewett

The parade occurred Thursday night before the homecoming game. The LC Marching Band parades through the streets of Dyer.

Cold brings couples closer

Dance finalizes H.C. events

Although the cold and rain hampered the game, the traditional lighting of the letters I.N.D.I.A.N.S. #1 were lit before the game. While the letters burned, excitement in the crowd grew; everyone was anxious to know who would be crowned king and queen.

As the players left the field at halftime, the score was 0-3; the Indians were losing to the Griffith Panthers. While the players were getting their pep talk, Kathy Snow and Jeff Hupke were crowned king and

Gall and Wayne Collins.

As the game came to an end the Indians were defeated 14-15. The Panthers walked off in triumph while the Indians walked off in defeat. "I was so upset because the seniors didn't win any of the contests. The only good thing was that Jeff Hupke and Kathy Snow were crowned king and queen," commented varsity football player Joe Roach.

A tradition that always follows the night after the game is the Homecoming dance. The dance is semi-formal and is usually from about 7-10 p.m. Many couples waited to get their pictures taken while the others gathered to dance. A D.J. provided the entertainment, leaving everyone else to have a great time. Senior Jennifer Nava stated, "Although I did not have too much fun with my date the dance was still very enjoyable and the D.J. sounded really great."

By Cindy Potter

"The whole game didn't even seem like homecoming," stated Joe Roach, varsity player.

queen. Other candidates were Kim Yelich, Ric Mauch, Olga Gasich, Andy Saddler, Kim Lee, and Jim Conners; juniors Laura Duran and Jeff White, sophomores Kari Ashby and Jason Gerlach; freshmen Heather



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Wrapped bottles are used as vases for a final touch in the decorations. A group of freinds gather to relax and enjoy the music.



The homecoming dance finalizes the weeks activities. On Saturday night Monica Nava and a group of friends dance.

As tradition the homecoming king and queen are crowned during halftime. Jeff Hupke and Kathy Snow accept the honor.

As the dance comes to a close many couples enjoy the last few moments. Steve Kistler and Peggy Korellis take time out to talk.



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LC junior Dave Britton (19) attempts to gain extra yardage against his opponents. LC lost to Griffith 15-14.

Refreshments were provided for the couples during the dance. Chaperone Robert Rarick takes a break between dances.

Sneaky receives an examination by Doc Burch. Soon after the exam, Sneaky suddenly dies.

Miss Maroon first appears on stage. She shows her characters personality by her facial expression.



L. Mandich

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Sneaky drank up a storm at the town saloon. He gets kicked out and Doc Burch yells at him for drinking too much.

During the funeral for Sneaky, the towns people are shocked to see Sneaky come back to life and jump from the coffin.





L. Mandich



A lucky man is the target of a saloon girl who tries to pick him up. The scene is set in front of the Red Dog Saloon.



L. Mandich

U "Sneaky Fitch" surprises many nusual play captures audience

The Lake Central Theater Guild (LCTG) presented "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", a western, a musical and a comedy all in one. The show was chosen by the LCTG to run as their fall performance. Mrs. Lowe, director, stated that she liked the play and used it because it was "unusual and nobody around here had done it before."

The set of "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" resembled an old western town with a bank, a jail and a town saloon. Within the town lived Sneaky Fitch (Ron Buche), a good for nothing town bum. The people wanted him dead. They got their wish when Doc Burch (John Powers), the town doctor, gave Sneaky some medicine which made Sneaky fall asleep and appear to die. At his funeral, Sneaky shocked everyone and rose up from the coffin. People thought he was evil for coming back to life. They hired Rackham (Greg Grafton), the mean town villian to kill Sneaky. Rackham challenged Sneaky to a shootout. But before the shootout Rackham loses his courage and begs Sneaky not to kill him. Meanwhile, Miss Maroon (Valerie Wilson), the saloon owner was

watching, she pulled out a gun and shot Sneaky. He didn't even know who shot him. Then Doc Burch returned and explained to everyone that Sneaky had never died. The medicine he took made him seem to die. Miss Maroon then began to regret what she had done. She went down, next to Sneaky and told him that she loved him. Then Sneaky died.

Other members of the cast were: The Singer (Pete Balciunas), Sheriff Jack (Mike Wittl), Mr. Vale (Tom Ex-tin), Deputy Chester (Brian Smosna), Reverend Blackwood (Chris Casebolt) and Mrs. Blackwood (Kelsie Stooksbury).

Mrs. Lowe felt the play was a real success and described it as being "wonderful and a lot of fun!"

By Pamela Dan

Monday night football

Juniors defeat seniors 6-0

After weeks of hard practices, both the juniors and the seniors were confident they were going to win. As the game grew nearer, energy grew and so did the tension between the two teams. The juniors wanted to prove to the seniors that traditions were made to be broken and the seniors wanted junior blood. "The juniors have everything together, but I don't think they're good enough to stop our offense,"

"Practicing more than the seniors really paid off," commented Pam Dan, junior defense.

said Evelyn Nikolopoulos, senior offensive tackle.

But the juniors girls felt different, "I feel the junior girls can win if they just play up to their potential, because they are already mentally prepared," said Tom Smith, junior defensive coach.

As the game began both teams showed they had potential, but neither team could seem to score. It

seemed as if both defensive teams were doing their job, because by half-time the score was still 0-0; but both teams were confident they would score in the second half. But the juniors were well practiced and proved so. Junior Rachel Gerlach scored a touch down with only 22 seconds remaining in the game. The seniors took the ball, but the junior defense held them back and they failed to score. At the end of the game the score was 6-0 in favor of the juniors. This marked the third time in the history of powder puff that the juniors won.

Throughout the game the guy cheerleaders added humor and excitement as they cheered their team on. The junior cheerleaders were Paul Metlov and Scott Noojin. The senior cheerleaders were Jim Cain, Phil Mitchell, Andy Saddler and Ken Smith. Jim Cain won the honor of Mr. Puff. All the proceeds from the game went toward sending journalism students to a summer workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

by Chris Sovich



Kelly Benefiel

Senior powder puff team members and coaches spent hours psyching up only to learn their strategy wouldn't work.

Guy cheerleaders add humor as well as excitement to the game. Senior cheerleaders perform a cheer during half-time.



Juniors practiced several days after school and on Saturdays. Mike Blaze watches as the offense and defense line up for the next play.

Senior Stacey Barry covers her opponent as the juniors rush for extra yardage. The juniors went on to defeat the seniors 6-0.



Kelly Benefiel

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Steve Capestany



Kelly Benefiel

Planning, persistence and patience paid off for the junior powder puffers who came off with a victory.

The bus ride to the mall can be boring unless you can think up a fun way to pass the time. Pam Saterlee clowns around with her friends.

Making sure that your friends approve of the clothes you buy is important. Vera Blesic looks to her friends for approval.



Carl Sovich



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Returns aren't easy when the store is so far away, so making sure clothes fit is important. Erin Palmetter is trying on what she wants.





Cari Sovich

Field Trip successful for clubs

S

tudents spend day shopping

At least once during the school year about 80 students were up and at the high school by 8 a.m. on a Saturday. This was the day when Pep Club and Student Government Association (SGA) took a field trip to Woodfield Mall. Once a year

"I had a chance to buy clothes and be with my friend," said Jenny Brink (9).

members from both clubs are given the opportunity to accompany the sponsors on the day-long trip. "About 80 students participated this

year. It's a nice outing because it gives everyone the chance to get an early start on his Christmas shopping," said Mr. Rarick, SGA sponsor.

The cost of the trip was \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. Each student was allowed to bring one guest. Students were told to be at the high school by 8 a.m. The buses left shortly after and returned at 6:30 p.m. "The bus ride was a little long but I really didn't mind it," stated Pam Saterlee (12). Students were allowed to shop alone or in groups but were told where to meet at the end of the day. "The trip was fun, and it gave me a chance to be with my girlfriend," said Matt Ashcraft.

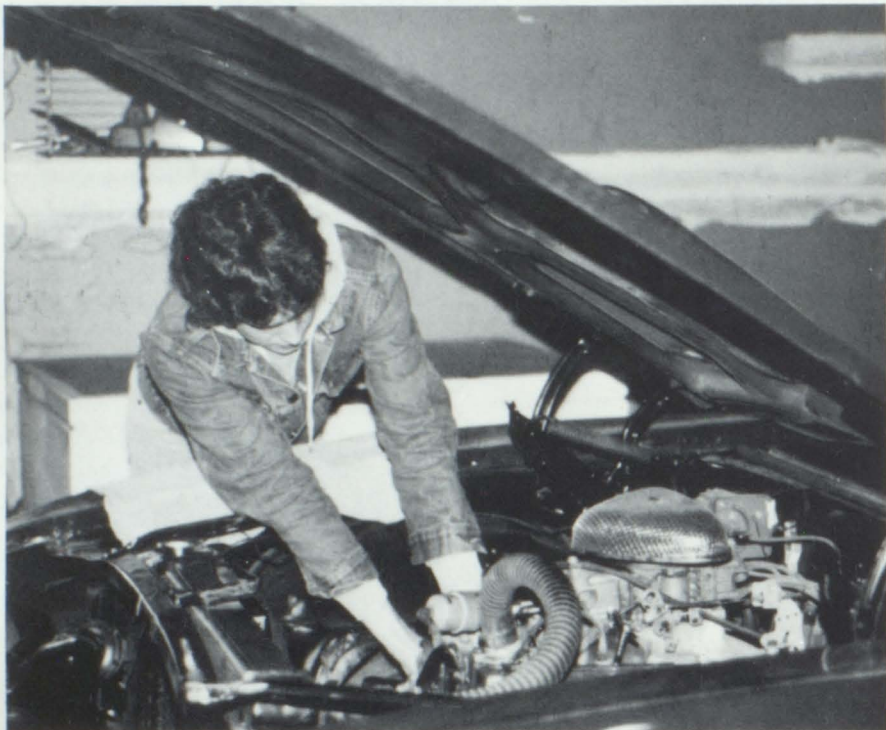


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Shopping can be a fun and expensive way to spend the weekend. Senior Pam Saterlee pays for the sweater she selected.

After a long and tiring day of shopping many students looked forward to going home. Students anxiously await their rides home.

Before he can show off his car, Jeff Brister checks for minor adjustments necessary for a smooth ride.



Shannon Woodworth enjoys being in the company of her horse over her weekend break.



Rob Campbell washes dishes at the Gathering during weekend hours. Restaurants employ the majority of working students.

A rock-n-roll weekend is what Andy Rhodes, Mark Mamelson, and Tony Romano make of their weekend.



H LC students depend upon weekend activities, hobbies, sports, parties, work remain favorites

When the final bell rang at 2:05 on Fridays, it sounded the beginning of all LC students' weekend lives. Each individual's weekend plans were as unique as the student himself. "I spend my weekend time partying, shopping, dancing, and seeing concerts," said Sherrie Drake (12). Jack Gillen (12) said, "My weekends are spent playing sports and partying." Dawn Kruspe (12), "I stay at home and watch TV on my weekends."

Kimberly Frank (11) said, "My idea of a weekend is scoping out the guys." Brian Mickey (11) said, "I work on my car and see my girlfriend during my weekends," and Jeff Brister (11) said, "On my weekends I see my girlfriend and work."

Robert Campbell (10) said, "My

weekend time is spent with my girlfriend and working." "Horseback riding takes up most of my weekend time," stated Shannon Woodworth (10). Jennifer Rosser () replied, "My friends and I party until we drop on our weekends."

Claudia Miller (9) said, "On my

"Horseback riding takes up most of my weekend time," stated Shannon Woodworth (10).

weekends I go to parties and check-out the cute, available guys." David Mitchell (9), "When the weekend is here, you can find me out partying with my friends." Marianne Swan-

son (9), "On Friday nights I try to party as much as I can and sleep late on Saturdays. Then I work for my stepdad which happens to be very boring and Sundays I just bum around town!"

The students' weekend plans showed that being with friends was a big part of everyone's weekend, but they all went about spending the time in a different way. Some of the students had to divide their weekend time between their responsibilities and their own free time. All work and no play was not a popular response with any LC students; they all needed the weekend break for whatever way they wished to spend it.

by Heather Garton and Kelly Kleinaman

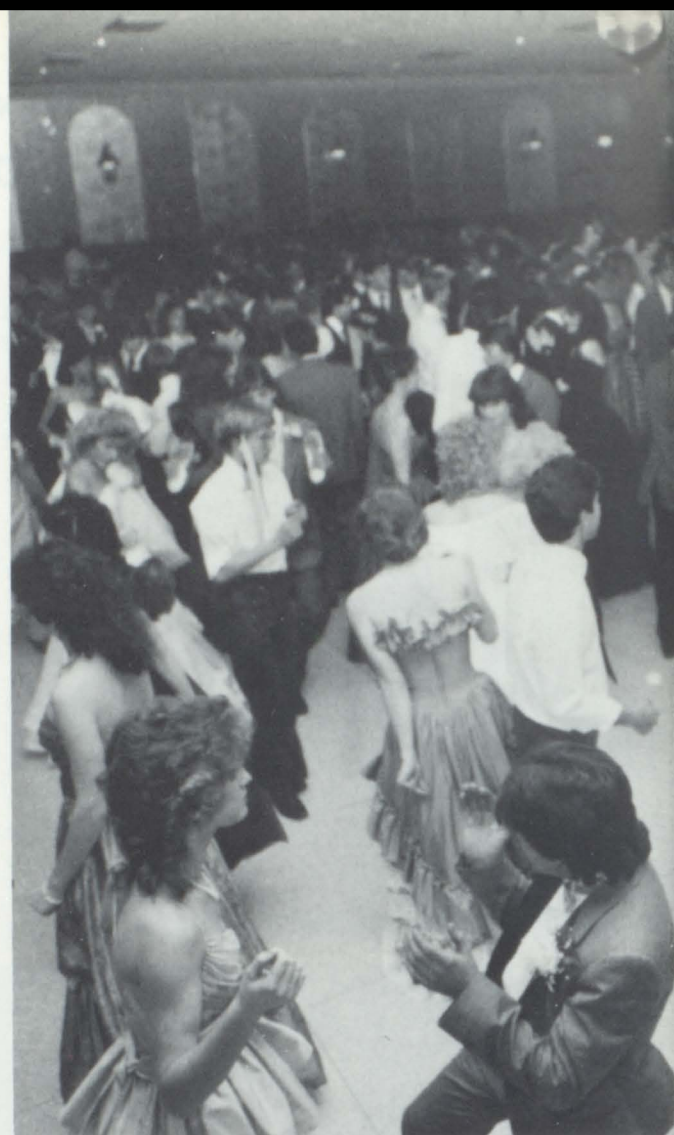


The removing of garters is a traditional event. Tracie Barnes and Amy Kerr wait patiently as their escorts remove their garters.



Bodie

Refreshments were provided for couples during the evening. Dancing to "Band Alternative," couples enjoy themselves before taking a break.



Bodie



Bodie

Paula Suzich and her escort Neil O'Dea purchase their winter formal souvenirs before leaving the hall to go to dinner.



Bodie

Having remembrances of winter formal was important to most couples. Couples gather at the end of the dance to buy souvenirs.

As the dance came to a close many couples hoped the night would never end. Couples slow dance before calling it a night.



Couples "Cherish" memories

Formal: A night to remember

Although Winter Formal wasn't scheduled to begin until 8 p.m., students began arriving by 6:30 p.m. to have their pictures taken by Spasoff Studios. By the 8 p.m. starting time the Greek Orthodox Hall in Merrillville was packed with the more than 250 couples attending.

While couples gathered into large parties, the "Band Alternative" began warming up for an evening of varied dancing. Before the second half of the evening began, the traditional crowning of the queen took place. Junior Roberta Higginson won the honor, being escorted by Dave Topp. Others making the royal group included Tracy Mistro (12), Karen Kotuasz (10), Renee Drozynski (9). "My queen candidacy was a bit scary but exciting. I had a wonderful time, and the night was definitely one to remember," said Tracy Mistro (12).

The traditional removing of the garters followed the coronation. Some dates had help in removing the garters, while others attempted to entertain their group by tearing off the garters with their teeth.

"Alternative" then began playing "Cherish" the '86 Formal theme. Couples gathered on the dance floor with many guys wearing garters around their arms.

"I had such a good time at formal that I can't wait for prom," stated Michelle Myers (12).

As the hour of 11 p.m. approached couples collected their belongings and waited in line to buy a long-stemmed glass as a remembrance of their night together. They sold for \$3.50 each and were available after the dance. After 11 p.m. many couples were still celebrating at local restaurants. Popular places were Courtney's, Harold's Club and Glenwood Oaks. "We had a great time. I didn't want the night to end," said Michelle Myers, (12).

As couples left the restaurants and headed for home, Winter Formal became a memory and talk of Prom began.

Cari Sovich



Bodie



Bodie

The crowning of the formal queen is held midway through the dance. The queen and her court accept their awards before dancing.

With the help of a friend Jeff Brister (11) works on his Mustang.



Beverly Leep

Caught by surprise Kristy Favors (11) fixes her clothing as she walks out of the bathroom.

Sheila Wheeler (12) attempts to sell a pair of shoes at Thom McAnn.



M many clock watchers desperately follow the second hand Most everyone's day begins with 2:05 bell

After first hour, second through sixth went by so slow. Sixth hour seemed to last forever because many students began thinking of plans for after school. Time grew closer to an end and students were anxious to leave the school building to start their plans, which were only ideas during sixth hour. The last bell finally rang to end the day. Some students hurried to their cars or buses while others attended their extra-curricular activities. Each stu-

"I just pig out!"

Michelle Fitzsimons

dent had began his usual day after school had let out. Many students has a specific thing they did, either when arriving to their destination or staying after school.

Most students went straight to the bathroom and then to the kitchen, because it was a very long time

from lunch to the end of the school day.

Soap opera fans such as Lisa Gerlach (II) said, "I eat and then watch General Hospital." Michelle Fitzsimons (II), a food fan, said, "I just pig out!" Students that woke up too early in the morning in order to make it to school became very tired. John Diskin (II) said, "Going home and sleeping is the only thing on my mind." Working part time jobs was an important responsibilities for some students. Sheila Wheeler (I2) said, "I work at Thom McAn and sleep. I may work, but I sleep too." "Going to work and when not working I talk on the phone after school," said Cassie Black (II), while Dave Christy (I2) said, "I work, eat and talk on the phone after school."

Those students who liked sports or other school related activities had to participate in those activities. Greg Mamelson (IO) said, "Hockey is my favorite sport to play after school." Mike Barnett (II) said,

"I have track practice after school and off season I lift weights." Another weight lifter is Tony Caniana (IO). He also added, "I play football after school." Some other students participate in other sports such as Steve Kozma (IO) who said, "I play two sports, soccer and basketball." Joe Beggs (IO) said, "I'm mostly with the theater after school."

Many of LC's students didn't have any activities dealing with the school, so they went about their plans at home or wherever they had to be. Jeff Brister (II) said, "I wash and work on my car, known as the Machster," while Mark Studnicki (II) said, "I play my guitar and then go to sleep."

As the night grew closer the day had finally come to an end. That was just one day down. Soon each student was getting up to begin another day at school.

by Tonya McGriff and Beverly Leep

Shirley Hewlett



Devoted to Frisko of General Hospital Lisa Gerlach (II) watches attentively.

Joe Beggs practices facial expressions necessary for audience appeal in "Birdie."

Beverly Leep

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowe received an award for 20 successful years of directing. Karen Mastey and friends admire the award.

Conrad Birdie (Peter Balciunas) dresses in disguise so he can sneak out of town without being arrested.



Liz Mandich



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"Bye-Bye Birdie" was the first show ever done on the LC stage. A group of girls dance to the number, "Telephone Hour."

A 20th Anniversary Show: Double Reward

"Bye-Bye Birdie" is a musical set in the late 50's about rock star Conrad Birdie. Conrad (Peter Balciunas) is drafted into the Army and his manager (Ron Buche) and secretary, Rosie (Chris Gustis) decided that CB should kiss one girl good-bye on the Ed Sullivan show before entering the army. This would symbolize him as saying good-bye to all his fans. Kim MacAfee (Lisa Massa) is the girl chosen to kiss Conrad but conflicts occur between her and her overly jealous boyfriend Hugo (Greg Grafton) and Conrad never gets to kiss her good-bye.

Approximately 60 cast and crew members worked after school and on weekends to create new sets and costumes. "A lot of hard work and long hours went into making this play a success, but it was worth it,"

stated Brian Smosna. This is the second time that the Theater Guild performed "Bye-Bye Birdie." "We knew this was our 20th year, so we decided to go back and repeat our very first musical," stated Mr. Lowe. Because this marked the 20th Anniversary of working theater at LCHS, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were presented with a trophy by Ron Estep of the St. John Chamber of Commerce. "It was a great honor knowing that the people, such as Ron Estep and the Chamber would recognize us," stated Mr. Lowe.

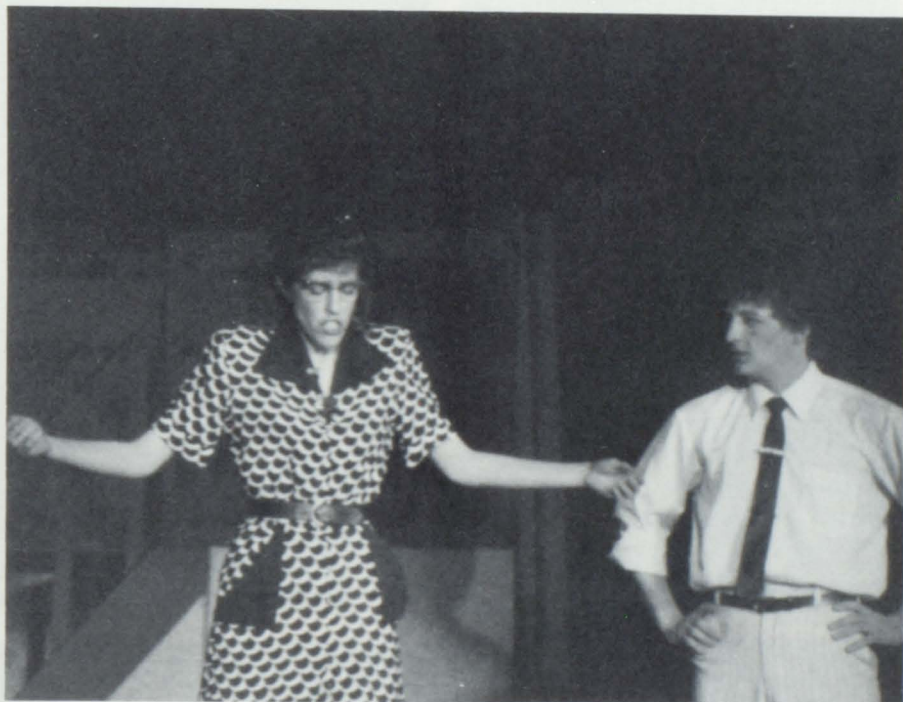
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Liz Mandich



Conrad Birdie (Peter Balciunas) doing his Elvis impression, performs for a group of hysterical teenage fans.



Liz Mandich

Mrs. Peterson (Val Wilson) complains to her son Albert (Ron Buche) about the fact that kids don't respect their parents.

Weekends break from pressure

Movies, nightclubs entertain

Weekends were times when students could take a break from the pressures of school and homework and get the chance to go out and have fun with their friends.

LC students' weekends were times when they could go out and enjoy themselves, sleep late, or just relax all day. "I love weekends because I get to go out with my friends to the mall, the movies, or just out," said freshman Denise Young.

Some students spent their weekends trying to make money. "On some weekends I buy a couple of motorcycles so that I can fix them up to sell to people to get money," explained senior John Ferguson.

"When I'm not out with my boyfriend, I like to earn extra money by babysitting," Bernice Scheive.

Sophomore Bernice Scheive said, "When I'm not out with my boyfriend, I like to earn extra money by babysitting."

Most weekends are spent going to movies, dances, or parties. Juniors Todd Hoenstine and Mark Butler said, "When we go out on weekends we usually go out and party with our friends and girlfriends."

Sophomore Barb Wright said, "I go out to the movies with my friends

on weekend."

A lot of students like to go to some of the teen-age nightclubs such as Club Soda and The Playground. Sophomore Persa Georgiefski said, "On most of my weekend nights I like going to The Playground with my friends."

But weekends weren't always fun and exciting; there were always weekends where there seemed nothing to do. "I hate it when I have a boring weekend, all I do is sit around and watch TV," said Michelle Maisonneuve.

LC students also had their ideas of what would be their worst or perfect weekend.

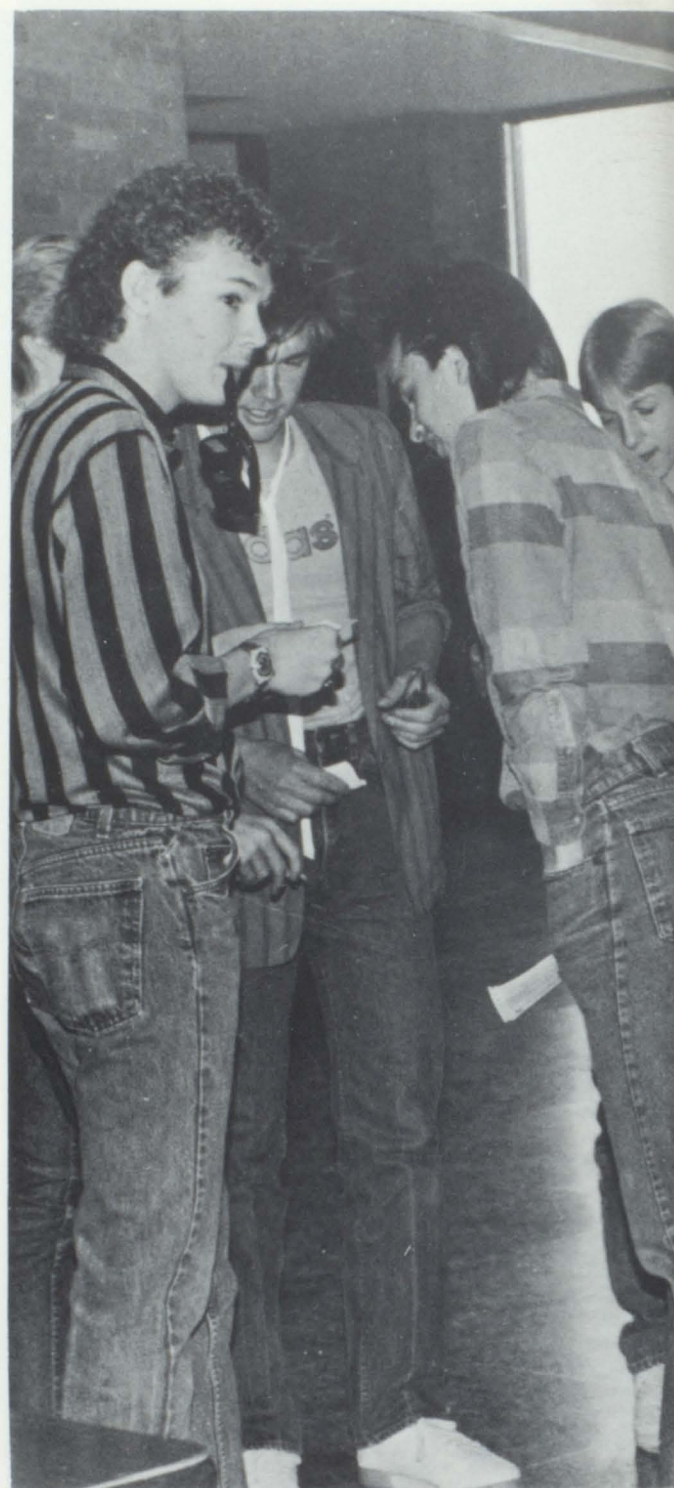
Rob Mills, sophomore, said, "My worst weekend would be getting a lot of homework and also having to stay inside the whole weekend."

Sophomore Rhonda Widlowski said, "My perfect weekend would be going to dances or just out with my friends or my boyfriend."

The weekends were looked at as a fun way to end a long week of school work or a great way to start out another week.

by Sandy Ferguson, Jennifer Moe and Amy Kish.

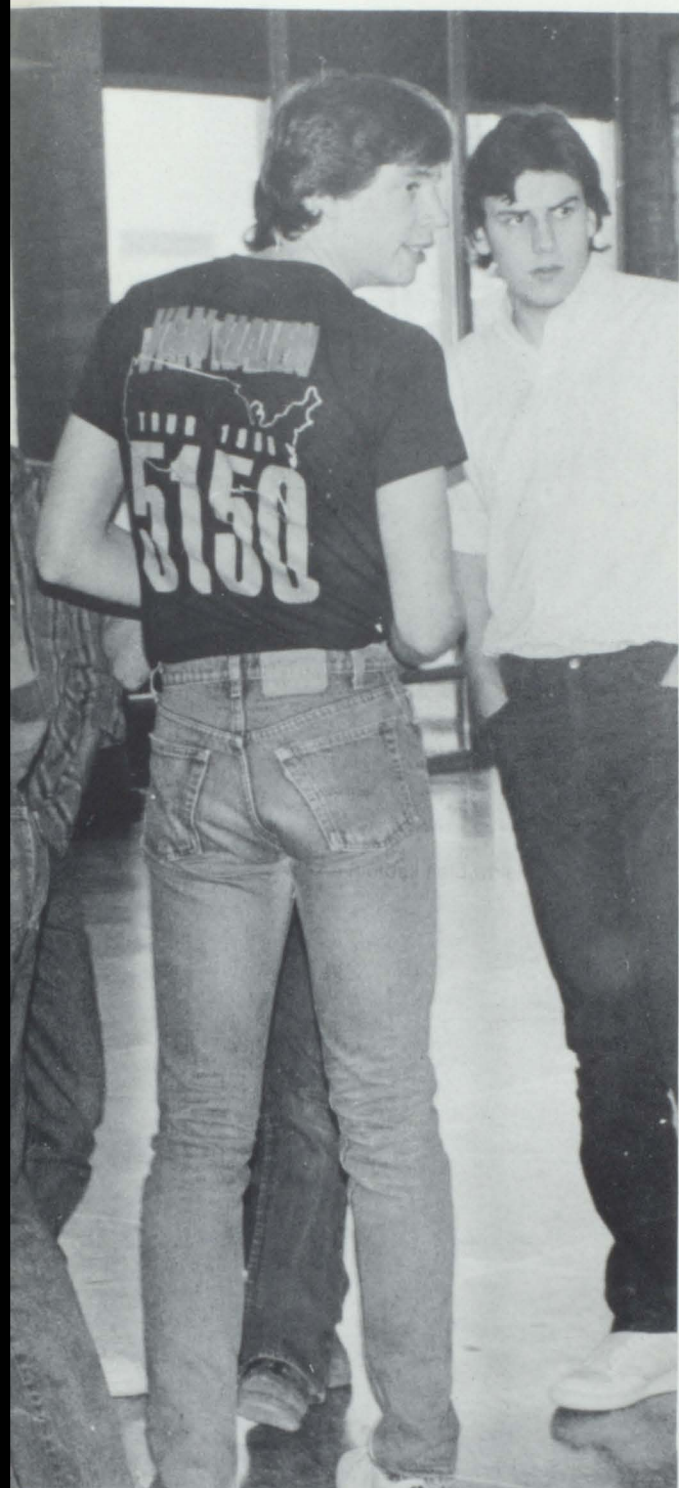
Looking over report cards, juniors Mike Lewis, Jeff Mills, Pat Kuiper and friends hope they'll be able to keep their weekend plans.



Evelyn Nikolopoulos

Junior Jim Steuer and sophomore Joe Drapac and a lot more LC students like to go to the mall on their weekends.





Evelyn Nikolopoulos

Missy Lowe



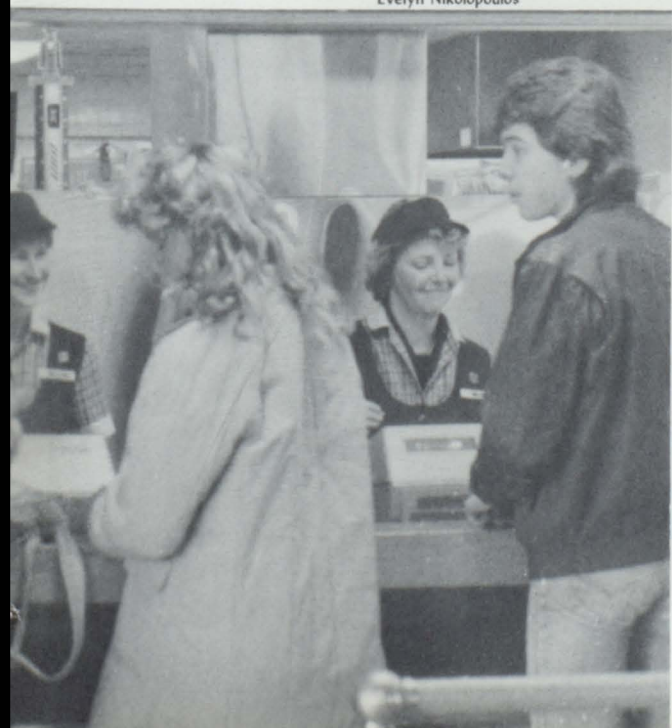
Geoff Sabik



Sandy Ferguson

Senior Michelle Jewett makes her plans for the weekend by telephoning her friend to see what they're doing.

Senior John Fergason is at home working on his YZ-125 dirt bike so he can make extra money for his weekends.



Courtesy of Dan Rucinski

Senior Michelle Jewett, Jennifer Meinert, and Dan Rucinski stop during their weekend for a bite to eat at Burger King.

Senior Dan Rucinski and his brother Gary sit around on one of those weekends where there is nothing to do.

Big yellow things everywhere

Busrides to remember later

Not having a car, using the parents' car, or having a ride to school was a fear in life, because it meant the only other means of transportation to school was the "big yellow thing."

To some the bus was a long boring ride, while others found it amusing. It gave everyone a chance to talk, and with newly installed radios, the bus was kind of like a home to those who rode it. "I ride the bus because I like to associate with people," said Jim Dunavant (11). There was also the reason of not being able to find a ride home.

Riding a bus could lead to a different world. It brought on new experiences and some unforgettable

"I ride the bus because I like to associate with people."

memories. Eve Kozubal (12) will never forget the time she fell off the bus and broke her nose while the bus driver just drove off. Kozubal said, "It was the most embarrassing thing that happened in my three-and-a

After not seeing each other all day, Brandon Tipton (11) and Mike Lewis (11) walk to their buses together.

halfyears of riding the bus." She then stated she no longer rode the bus.

Everyone said the thing most bothersome about riding the bus was getting blamed for something he did not do. That happened to almost everyone.

When talking about the bus in general, many had the same complaints; the bus driver was mean, the kids in the back were obnoxious, and the length of the ride was long.

Being a freshman on the bus has its disadvantages. One bus made their freshmen stand up and sing "Row, Row, Row your boat" and "Mary had a little lamb." Yet some freshmen just got left alone. Freshmen had things to tell about their bus ride, like Leonard Richardson (9), who told of the time he got sick on the person in front of him while sitting on the bus.

Being a passenger on the school bus was quite an experience. The people, the happenings, and the ride itself will be something all LC students will share in the future.

by Tammy Fogle, Cindy Potter, Joe Kaufman

Cindy Potter





Cindy Potter

The morning busride is over, students head to their lockers or to meet friends.

Kerry Minton (11) and Leif Gibson (10) get together after school to make plans for the night.



Cindy Potter



Kerry Minton

As Brian Colwell (10) gets off the bus, he hears the announcement: "Bus 8 has just arrived, please admit these students late to class."

LC busdriver, Mary Bell, grins as she eagerly anticipates the arrival of the darling students who ride her bus.

The doors at Villa De Bruno opened at 5:30. Pam Satterlee and friends wait while Mr. Starewicz check them off the list.

Prom mugs and vases were given out at the end of the dance. Carole Ward and escort admire the favors.



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Dinner was served promptly at 7p.m. Ted Biekler and his date take time to talk and relax before the next course.

Dancing began promptly after dinner. A group of students dance to the music of "Pawnz".





Prom memories last "Forever"

Couples dance the night away

After weeks of preparation and worrying if the night would turn out just right, the big day had finally arrived. May 2 was here. Many people left school early to pick up last minute items and to make sure they would have enough time to get ready. "Leaving school at 10:30 a.m. gave me just enough time to relax

"I thought Prom was really fun and the band was great," said Danka Matejovich

and get ready," commented Emily Russel.

The doors at Villa De Bruno opened at 5:30 for couples who had pictures scheduled at that time. Picture times range anywhere from 5:30 p.m. to 12:10 a.m. Dinner was served at 7 p.m. Soup and salad were served before the main course which consisted of roast sirloin of

beef, baked potato, and green beans almondine. Dessert was pineapple cake.

After dinner couples made their way to the dance floor as the band "Pawnz" began to play. After hours of dancing, it was time to take a break to see who would be crowned prom queen and princess. Rayanne Evans and Ranae Grau received the honor. Garters came off next. Couples made their way to the dance floor once again as they heard the 1986 Prom theme song "Forever".

Although the hour of 12:30 a.m. soon approached many couples had plans for the rest of the evening. "We're planning to go up to Chicago and take a carriage ride along Lake Shore Drive," stated Nick Baeza. But soon it was time to head home. Prom was over, but students still had the day after to look forward to.

Cari Sovich

Bodie



As the band took a break to cool down, couples gathered on the dance floor to dance to the music provided during break.



Traci Mistro

Walking trails can make you very hungry. Paul Bishop waits anxiously for the coals to heat up.

Paul Bishop



Sunglasses can be very helpful when it's sunny out. Traci Mistro, Jenny Drummond and Traci Barnes show off their glasses.



Traci Mistro

Listening to music can be very relaxing. A group of friends relax after having their lunch.

Potatoe Creek was another popular place to spend the day. Denise Keene and date take a canoe ride.



The weather Saturday reached only 60 degrees. Andy Saddler and date clown around with Bugs Bunny and Yosemite Sam.

Waiting for lunch can seem like forever when your hungry. Denise Keene snacks before lunch.

Amy Terhorst



Amy Terhorst

Prom weekend comes to an end

Day after a chilling experience

Many people look forward to the day after Prom almost as much as Prom itself. Couples usually planned to spend the day with each other or with friends. Some of the more popular places to go were: Turkey Run, Great America, Chicago or West Beach.

With the temperature only reaching the low 60's, many students found the day a little chilly. "Great America was a blast, except that it was a little chilly," said Michelle Myers. "We were planning on staying at Great America until it closed, but we ended up leaving at 8 p.m. because it was getting cold," state Nick Baeza.

Some people decided that they would wait until Sunday to go out

"I had a lot of fun at prom but the day after was awesome," said Scott Condor.

and spend the day together. "We went to Turkey Run on Sunday. It was a lot warmer and it gave us the chance to get some sleep," sated John Powers.

As Monday rolled around the 1986 Prom weekend became a memory and plans for graduation and summer vacation were already being made.

Cari Sovich



From none to four hours per night

Homework—just too much

Homework was a major part of this school year, and many students have developed certain study habits. Most students studied about one or two hours a night, usually alone while they were home. Some students also said that they got together with their friends. A few said the library was a good place to study. One student, Cassie Black (II), even said that she did some studying in the bathtub.

Although some students hardly

"It all depends on the mood I'm in and the circumstances or consequences of failing an academic class."

had any homework, many others had too much. Many honors students found that there weren't enough hours in a day to complete their homework. Mr. Kopchik, LC counselor, explained that it would be hard to put a policy on how much homework a teacher could give "because what takes one student a half hour may take another student an

hour." Most students agreed that they studied most on Thursdays because Fridays were usually the days for tests. While some students studied for several hours, others didn't study at all. Russ McDowell (II) said, "It all depends on the mood I'm in and the circumstances or consequences of failing an academic class."

No matter how much homework students had, most thought they got too much, but there were a few ways to make studying less difficult. A couple students had certain good luck charms such as a particular shirt or a pen they used for tests or finals. Students also tried to help each other with homework sometimes. Dorothy Solar (II), said "Once in awhile I get together with my friends because they can help out," and Black agreed by saying, "I'll have all my friends over and we eat pizza and study."

Although homework wouldn't go away, it was easier just to do it and get it over with; then they could do what they wanted to.

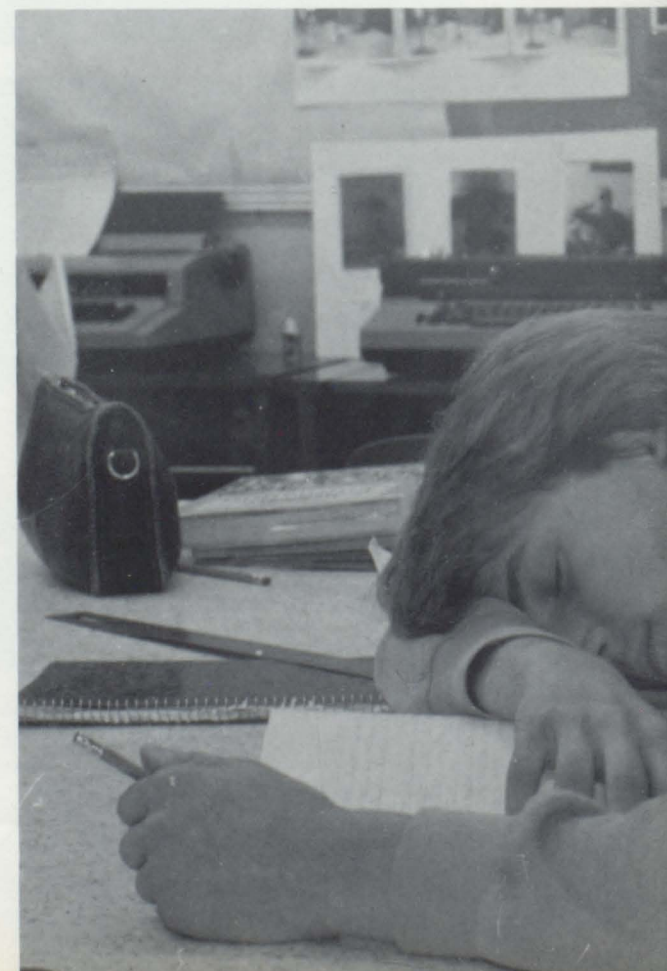
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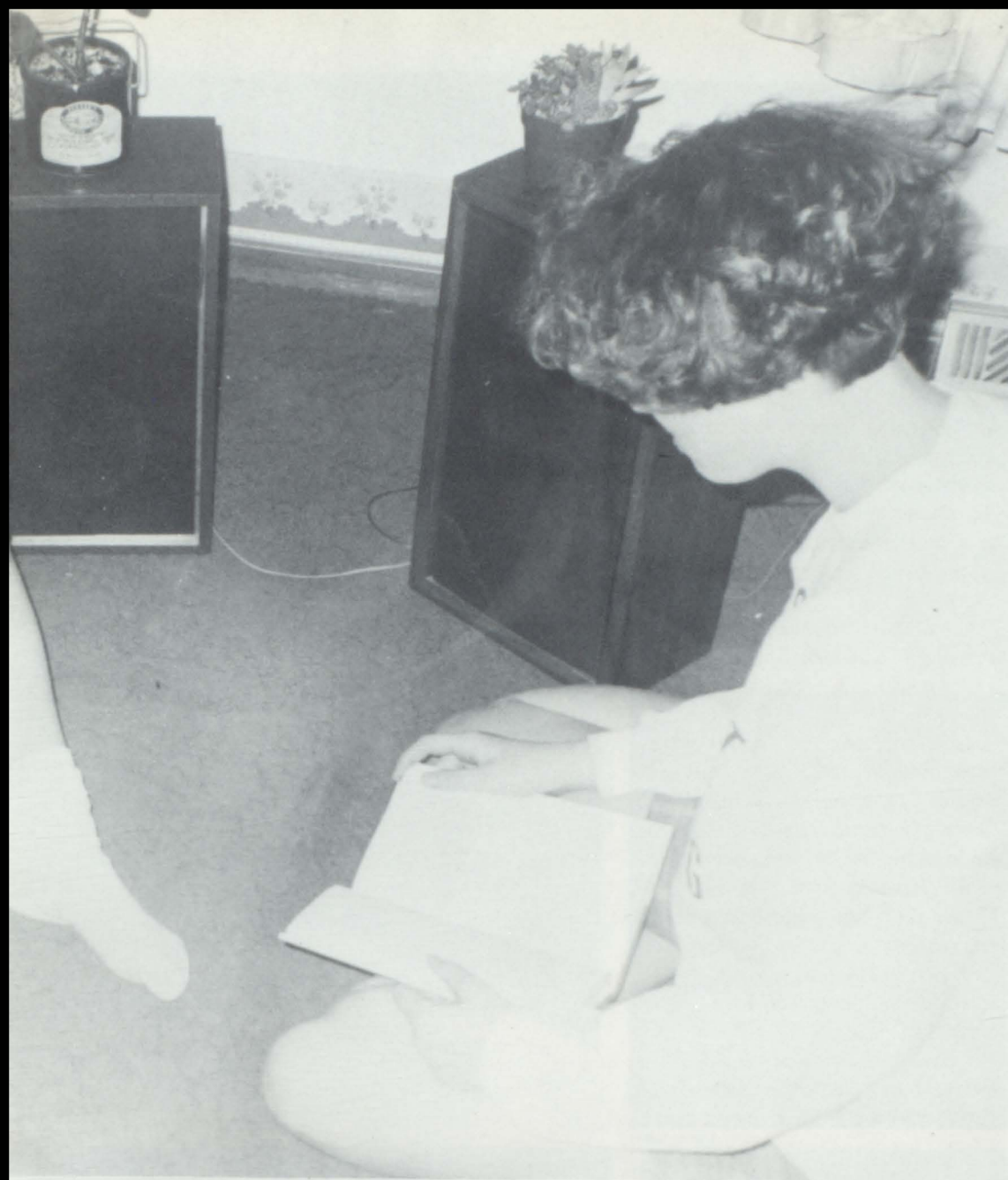


Mike Lewis (II) is one of the many students who go to the library to study and to avoid their hectic households.

Kerry Minton

Just too tired to do one more problem, Joe Kaufmann (10) takes a break from his classroom studies.





Kerry Minton

Often students such as Suzi Tenant (11) and Lori Sawyer (11) found that studying together was easier than studying alone.

Unable to find enough time at home to study, Cathy Flint (9) and a friend spend their lunch hour cramming for a test.



Kerry Minton



Susie Veljanoski

Taking a break from classroom studies, Rich Franks (11) examines some posters hanging on the wall.

Junior Scott Turner works feverishly in Scout class to finish up a last minute feature he neglected to do over the weekend.

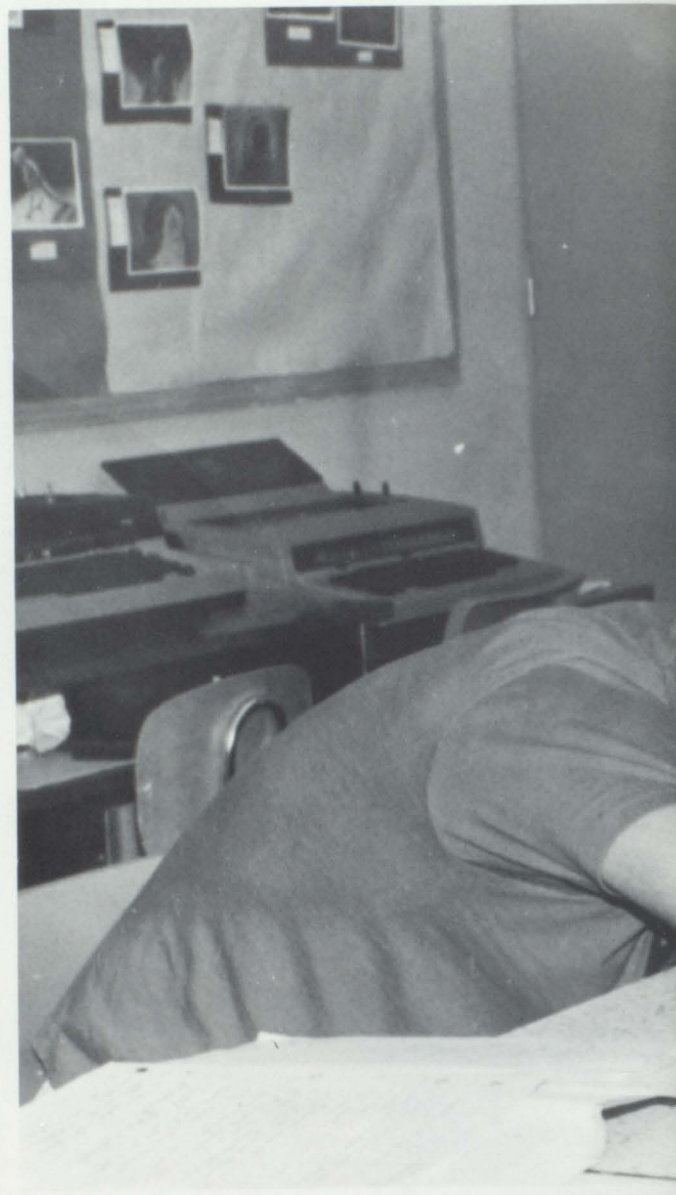
Freshman swimming students unwillingly dive into the pool containing frigid water on a Monday after an unusually warm weekend.



Lauren Sultan



Lauren Sultan



The negative side to each week With every new week brought the agony of Mondays

Mondays at LC were generally looked upon with great despair and at times, disgust. Mondays were associated with many negative sides to students lives. In fact, it seemed that Monday became a scapegoat, something to carry the burden of troubles and anxieties.

Junior, Mark Butler, said, "Mondays are miserable because they are just the beginning of another dull and long week." Another possible reason why Mondays were viewed so negatively was the fact that they fell in the wake of the weekend. One student said, "Mondays are usually the day I recover from the weekend."

Psychological effects of Mondays were manifested on an even larger

scale. Many teachers lightened the work load on students to compensate for their lack of enthusiasm. Even classes like speech felt the dramatic effects of Monday for no speeches, debates, or group discussions were held on that day. "The reason being is because on Monday everyone is usually tired and not attentive and this only hinders what is trying to be accomplished," states Mr. Lowe, speech instructor. In all the years that he has maintained

"On Monday all you have to look forward to is another painstaking week of agony."—Angie Cole

this policy, Mr. Lowe has not many questions come his way.

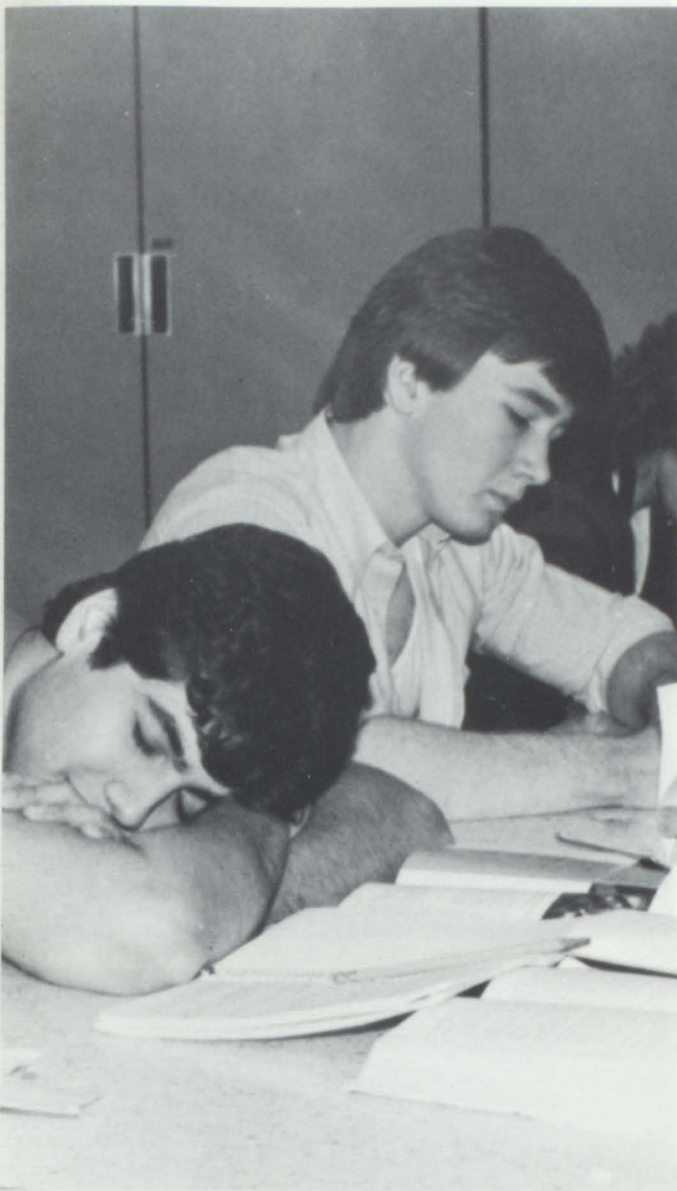
Mondays as opposed to Fridays, seemed to hold no hope for the future. "On Monday all you have to look forward to is another painstaking week of agony," stated junior Angie Cole.

Why people lost hope on Monday remained unknown. It would probably go down as one of life's unsolved mysteries.

Mondays not always held memories of happy times for teachers and students. Mondays seemed to have an edge over most people; almost a psychological advantage in the minds of many.

by Philip Funari





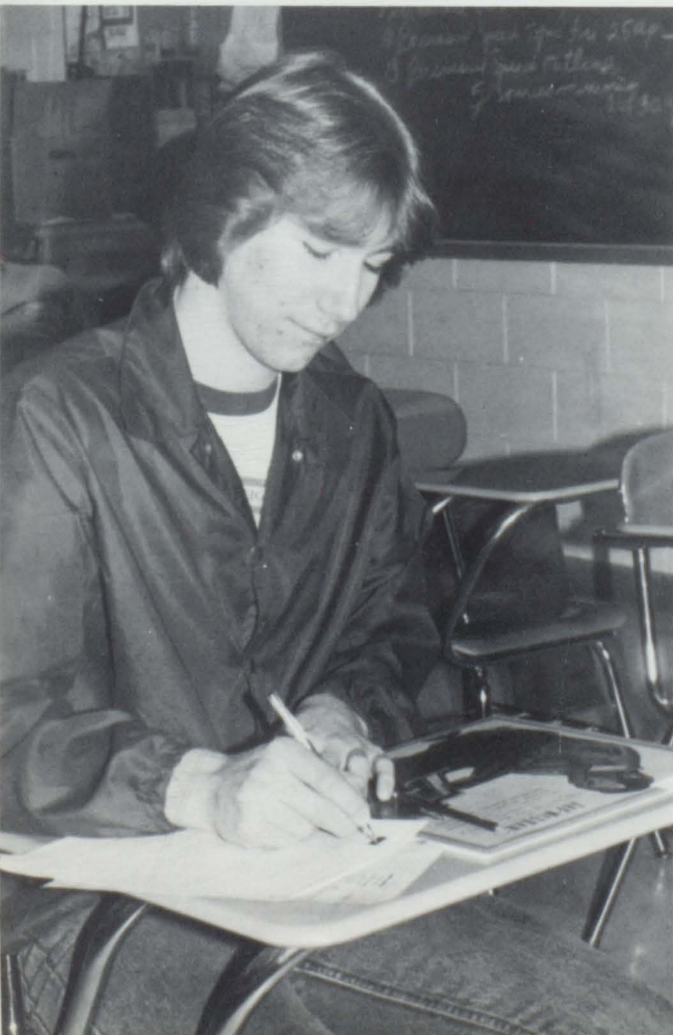
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After a long weekend of hard work senior, Jason Vargas catches up on some much needed rest on a Monday, before the bell rings.

Meeting together during A lunch, junior Todd Hoenstine and sophomore Amy Kish already begin making plans for the weekend.



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Lauren Sultan

After spending a long weekend with her friends, sophomore Shana Stenlund feels the tiring effects of Monday while doodling in art class.

Senior Dale Prasco unpreparedly takes a speech exam after spending the majority of his weekend practicing his music.

SENIOR BANQUET:

Lfling of senior year

Tickets for Senior Banquet went on sale for \$12.00 during all lunch hours a week before banquet itself. Banquet was held on Thursday May 15 from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., but the doors of St. George Greek Hall opened at 5:30 p.m. for anyone wanting to get there early.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m.

Salad was served before the main course which consisted of, roast beef, fried chicken, mostocholli, green beans and mashed potatoes. Dessert was rainbow sherbert. After dinner the awards ceremony began. The honors were given out as follows:

Cari Sovich

Best Body
Best Dressed
Best Legs
Best Looking
Best Personality
Biggest Airhead
Biggest Brownnose
Biggest Clutz
Biggest Flirt
Biggest Gossip
Biggest Partier
Class Clown
Friendliest
Funniest Laugh
Funniest Walk
Laziest
Most Athletic
Most Likely To Be Famous
Most Likely To Be Late To Own Wedding
Most Likely To Be Married
Most Likely To Be President
Most Likely To End Up In Jail
Most Likely To Flunk Out Of College
Most Likely To Return As A Teacher
Most Likely To Succeed
Most Memorable Party
Preppiest
Prettiest Eyes
Prettiest Hair
Pretties Smile
Punkiest Sandy
Worst Driver

Olga Gasich/Mark Mamelson
Rayanne Evans/Andy Lopez
Sandy Kobeski/Leo Bonin
Olga Gasich/Scott Bradach
Rayanne Evans/Ric Mauch
Michelle Myers/John Zellers
Kim Yelich/Tony Negrelli
Eve Kosubal/Ted Beckler
Tracy Barnes/Ric Mauch
Karla Esparza/Dave Christy
Cheri Tanner/Trent Reid
Amy Kerr/George Kouros
Rayanne Evans/Ric Mauch
Kelly Ashcraft/Steve Putman
Debbi McClellan/Mike Deter
Sue Sprika/Brad Petee
Kathy Snow/Leo Bonin
Valerie Wilson/Dan Rydinski
Traci Williams/Leo Bonin
Annie Govert and Bob Drake
Linda Fehlberg/Doug DeVires
Cheryl Lewis/Quinn Peterson
Ardean Witcha/Don Welty
Linda Fehlberg/Tony Smith
Irene Wu/Jeff Hupke
Irene Wu/Brad Tolley
Jennifer Kirk/Robert Lambeth
Ardean Witecha/Brian Reder
Traci Williams/Brad Tolley
Rayanne Evans/John Teible
Smith/Brad Sultan
Trica Salas/Brian Reder

The doors at the St. George Greek Hall opened at 5:30 p.m. Stacy Berry and friends talk to Eve Kosubal and Dave Myers.



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The dancing followed the Senior Best Awards. A group of friends have fun dancing before the hour of 11:00 p.m.

Over 182 seniors attended banquet. Brian Reder, Amy Kerr, Tony Negrilli and Kristin Moody clown around with their dinner.



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The Senior Best Awards started about 8:15, after dinner. Olga Gasich makes a speech after receiving the award for best looking.

Dinner was scheduled to begin at 6:30 but didn't due to seniors arriving late. Ken Smith and hungry friends wait over an hour.

John Caffordy and The Beaver Brown Band provided the musical entertainment. Pam Thompson and escort relax and wait for the show.



Cari Sovich



Shelli Jewett

Grad Night fell on the same day as ditch day. Bob Hendrix and friend get ready to spend the day at Great America.

Playing frisbee can be a lot of fun when you play it with friends. Tammy Lockton and Kim Kostro sit this one out.



Shelli Jewett

Senior Ditch Day fell on Friday, May 16. Eric Gardner and Brian Govert get ready to leave one party to go to another.

Ditch Day a senior tradition

Seniors get "Extra" day off

With thoughts turning to spring, graduation and summer vacation, thoughts inevitably turned to ditch day.

May 16 was set by the students as the official senior ditch day. Seniors checked absences and talked to teachers and then decided if they could participate.

Many students decided to spend the day at the beach, Great America or just lounging around at home. "I'm planning on spending the day working on my sun tan at West Beach," sated senior Chris Gawrys.

However some students couldn't

afford to take the day off because of absences or other obligations. "I can't ditch on May 16, because I have too much work to do with putting out the school newspaper," commented Brad Sultan (). But on May 16 many senior classes were barely filled. "C-hall looked so strange with most of the seniors gone for ditch day," stated Kelly Wanicki (10).

Some students had their absences called off by a parent, others did not. However the students decided to ditch, over 281 seniors were not at school that day.

Cari Sovich



Shelli Jewett



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West Beach was another popular place to visit on ditch day. Jennifer Nava and Lori Randell relax and soak up some sun.

Warm weather proved to be a plus for seniors at the beach. Denise Keene works on her sun tan.



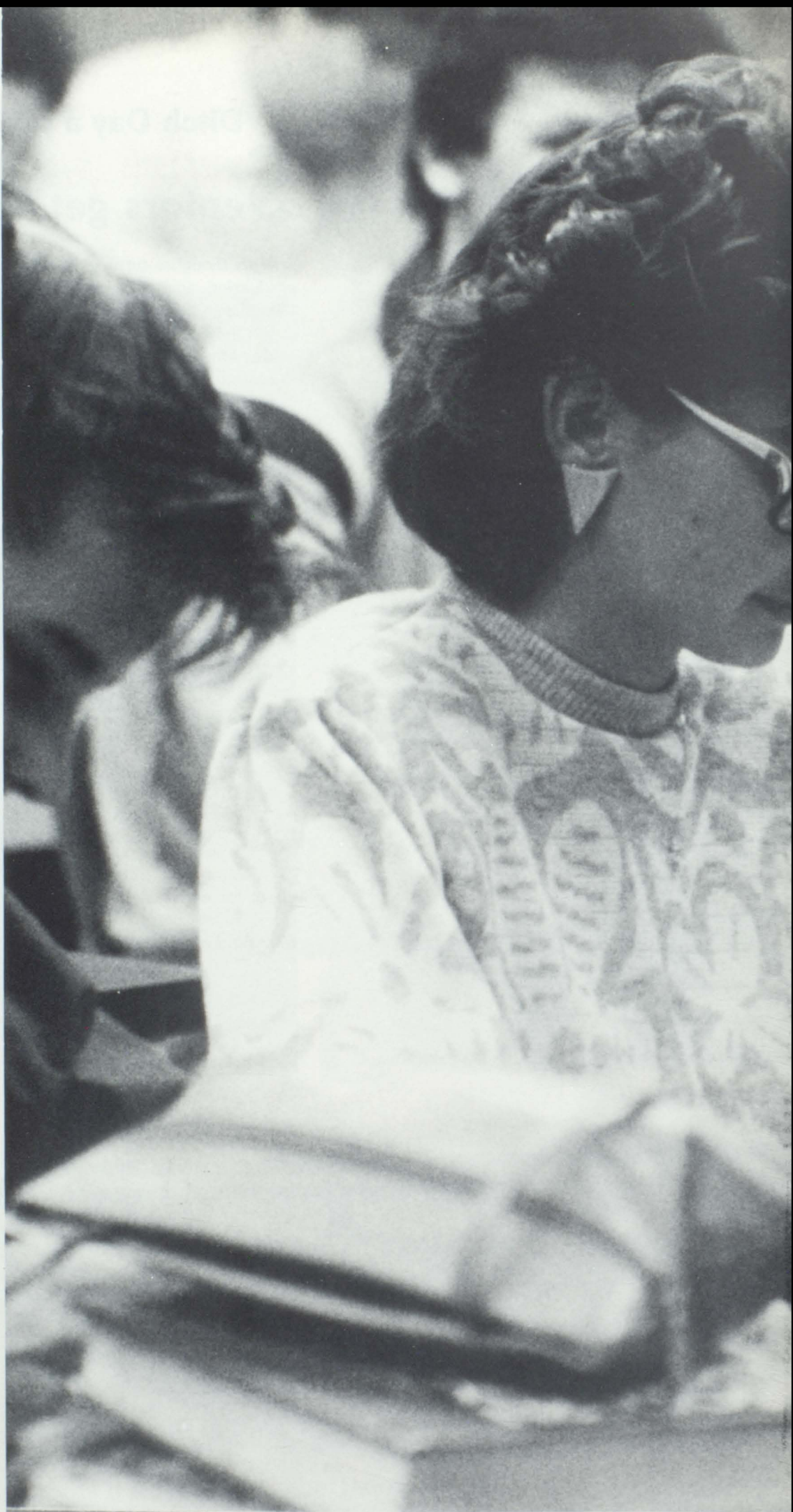
Say ... What's happening?

Clubs started their year with more than the usual financial worries. Not only had prices become higher for any desirable activities and school trips, but candy could not be sold in the building. Before the no candy sale rule, most clubs and other organizations were able to earn necessary expense money easily, but with only a few items to sell, groups fought for the best choices and tried to find other ways to raise money.

Dinners and parties were popular as some groups carried on their annual events such as bowling games, hayrides and picnics.

Clubs continued to meet twice monthly on Thursday morning, giving a break to the regular schedule. Hallway traffic was a problem as teachers warned students to get to class. As many students stopped to ask ... "Say, what's happening?"

During club period, sophomore Tracey Fulk practices her recently acquired typing skills.



You know when it's club period when . . .

You get out of 1st
hour early. Tom
Mavity 10



Trisia Paloski



Everybody waits un-
til 2nd hour to do
their homework
Jenny Brink—9

Trisia Paloski

Half the people in
your class start
making up ex-
cuses for why their club
card is mysteriously
missing. Lisa Massa—10



Cindy Potter



Cindy Potter

When weird
people start
running
around the halls for no
apparent reason. Jamie
Spence—10

Fifty different bells
ring during 2nd
hour and you don't
know which is which. Jo-
lie Lamott—9



Clubs met every other Thursday for 45 minutes. French club members discuss their next fund raiser.

Mrs. Lowe is the sponsor for French Club. Jason Christman, pres., discusses the upcoming schedule with her.



Shelli Jewett

Foreign Language Clubs, a good idea

Members of the three foreign language clubs learned much about the culture of each country. Both French club and Spanish club took their members to a cultural restaurant to sample foreign foods. French club went to Bon Appetit in Crown Point. The Spanish club ate at Chi Chi's for a taste of Spanish or Mexican food. Members of German club were able to learn first hand about German culture by taking a trip to Germany. The trip which was to take place in the summer was organized by the German club of Munster High School.

To raise money during the year French club had a jewelry sale to allow for a scholarship. German club sold candy.

Other German club activities included horseback riding, bowling and a picnic at Lemon

Lake. Spanish also went bowling and in May they had a picnic which included the other language clubs.

The officers of French club were Jason Christman—president, Mike Robb—vice president, and Kelly Mauger—secretary/treasurer. Officers of German club included Brian Davis—president, Janet Novak—vice president, Chris Sovich—secretary, and Kris Korem—treasurer. Spanish club officers were Sandy Henson—president, Sharon Geary—vice president, and Robbin Akers—secretary.

"Foreign language clubs are a good idea; students are able to learn about culture and experience differences between the countries," said Chris Sovich, German club secretary.

Chris Sovich



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GERMAN CLUB—Row 1: M. Burrell, T. Hiller, K. Talerbk, E. Sudsa, J. Blessmer, K. Berilla, T. Bluth, B. Paris, D. Rietman, D. Bohny, J. Bennett, R. Mazur, L. Williams, K. Csoka, B. Coffet; Row 2: K. Ashby, B. Mills, D. Belford, D. Csomo, L. Hollingsworth, R. Drozynski, T. Mistro, K. Cziperle, L. Pisut, D. Britton, D. Meyers, J. Stenger; Row 3: E. Reichelt, W. Ross, J. Govert, E. Sandelin, H. Garton, A. Modglin, L. Suroviak, D. Mattingly, C. Hanson, S. Noogin, E. Van Gorp, R. Jaskolski, R. Meinzer; Row 4: C. Zippay, K. Novelli, K. Schultz, L. Mc Griff, D. Kruspe, M. Sikora, V. Mathews, T. Liden, J. Monk, A. Panagiotis, B. Davis, K. O'Keefe, J. Habzansky, C. Sovich, K. O'Drobinak; Row 5: A. Matejevich, C. Simon, K. Harbough, L. Mathews, K. Berryman, M. Johnson, M. Gaura, J. Mangold, T. Collier, N. Weilgos, D. Sengupta, M. Rose, T. Basso, C. Sovich, J. Budack, R. Trewin, E. Holdash; Row 6: R. Petty, K. Kozak, C. Dimovski, K. Byer, D. Meyer, E. Kozubal, R. Zaleski, K. Korem, P. Damron, K. Majchrowicz, C. Parker, S. Kerwin, R. McAlpine, D. Belford, J. Novak, B. Smosna, P. Gawronski, P. Micka, T. Carver.



Shelli Jewett



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FRENCH CLUB—Row 1: L. Carrvelta, K. Woldt, J. Gardner, S. McCorry, F. Martinez, M. Anderson, J. Iliff, L. Sobh, G. Cappizzani, C. Boller. Row 2: Mrs. Lowe, J. Junitz, T. Romans, S. Mandernack, C. Goins, V. Baird, K. Roberts, J. Meyers, T. Leonhard, J. Lamott, S. Rose, S. Kopeshke, J. Kulig; Row 3: J. Horton, H. Gall, A. Bonner, J. Smith, K. Flint, C. Sorenson, C. Callison, B. Howe, L. Gawronski, C. Broertjjes, D. Bernacky, D. Orban; Row 4: R. Yablonowski, K. Hemphill, K. Mastey, K. Bush, K. Graham, P. Georgefski, P. Biesen, J. Brickey, M. Kochanoff, K. Bounds, P. Kowalski, M. Hennig, M. Robb, J. Hibbard; Row 5: A. Young, T. Woznik, K. Hays, T. Mose, K. Widule, K. Hambright, S. Ketelaar, J. Saplis, J. Christman, M. Cappello, P. Metlov, K. Bauske, A. Lopez, K. Wanicki, H. Guenix, C. Schulte, J. Christoffersen, L. Alexander.



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SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: S. Geary, S. Cenicerros, C. Santamaria, T. Rau, L. Mathews, S. Cousineau, K. Oroz, J. Borroel, D. Pereira; Row 2: K. Esparaga, B. Resan, C. Cusson, M. Hoover, R. Akers, S. Hibbard, K. Monk, L. Lushbaugh, Mrs. Ballow; Row 3: G. Georgefski, L. Gordon, S. Sprycha, T. Jalovecky, J. Gumulauski, D. Hensen, A. Starcvich, R. Szezepanski; Row 4: B. Tobar, S. Henson, K. Ashcraft, J. Leloza, R. Balczo, D. Hegyi, B. Wright, J. Zatarski, L. Mandich, D. DeVries.

The senior class sold balloons for sweetest day. Students gathered balloons for distribution.

Senior class officers, Linda Fehlberg and Irene Wu look over graduation announcements.



Tom Black



Bodie

Senior class cabinet—Row 1: R. Evans, L. Fehlberg, I. Wu, P. Quinn, Miss. Kindt; Row 2: W. Lamott, L. Matthews, E. Down, H. Reichelt, A. Govert, M. Danko; Row 3: P. Langfield, D. Britton, J. Barker, T. Rau, E. Kozubal, J. Gillen, A. George, M. Winters; Row 4: D. Welty, S. Olesek, D. Meyer, M. Cucuz, D. Matievich, J. Racine, E. Sullivan.



Bodie

Junior class cabinet—Row 1: L. Podgorny, L. Manny, K. Fox, D. Ward, S. Bridegroom; Row 2: R. Broman, T. McGriff, K. Favors, M. Grabske, A. Cook; Row 3: J. Beggs, S. Kerwin, L. Gerlach, J. Peloza, Mrs. Einsele; Row 4: R. Trewin, L. Stelter, C. Pankiewicz, C. Gustis, T. Extin.



Bodie

Sophomore class cabinet—Row 1: B. Mills, M. Nava, S. Cousineau, V. Pederson, J. Razumich, S. Tzotzos, V.P., K. Ashby, Pres.; Row 2: B. Paris, K. Purevich, R. Vavan, Treas., J. Wozniak, K. Orosz, K. Voris; Row 3: C. Schonert, K. Bauske, B. Wright; Row 4: M. Cappells, B. Rauh, P. Damron, V. Blesic, Sec., M. Pullo, B. Bennett, H. Morton, A. Starcevic.

Classes raise money for future projects

Each class cabinet had its own responsibilities. The Freshman Class chose a company to produce their class rings. Sophomores were kept busy raising money to go towards their prom and senior banquet. The junior class was involved with the preparations for the upcoming prom. Seniors were making plans for their graduation.

The freshman officers were Nina Tica, president, Tricia Gluth, vice president, Carrie Goins, secretary and Wendy Smith, treasurer. The Freshman Class ordered class rings through Herff Jones. The class chose Herff Jones after examining rings from other companies.

Sophomore class officers were Kari Ashby, president, Stacy Tzotz, vice president, Vera Blesic, secretary, Rada Vaban was treasurer. Sophomores sold candy, head bands, and they held a Valentine's Day dance in the cafeteria to raise money for their Junior-Senior Prom. The class also started scheduling the date of the prom.

Junior officers for the year were Sarah Bridegroom, president, Chris Gustis, vice presi-

dent, Chris Pankiewicz, secretary, Julie Beggs, treasurer. The Juniors were kept busy all year making plans for the prom. The hall had to be reserved, the menu planned, hiring a band, and a photographer, plus many other tasks. The prom was held at Villa de Bruno and the band was Pawnz.

The junior class also planned a "prom preview." Junior guys modeled tuxedos from Gingis and the girls wore dresses from Jacklin's. The show was held during lunch hours in the auditorium.

Senior officers were Linda Fehlberg, president, Rayanne Evans, vice president, Patty Quinn, secretary, and Irene Wu, treasurer.

The last year for seniors was a busy one. The cabinet spent much of the year preparing for graduation. Caps and gowns were measured and ordered. Graduation announcements were chosen and printed. And seniors had to raise money for a class gift. Seniors had many fund raisers. They sold balloons for Sweetest Day, took pictures of students with Santa, and sold mistletoe grams plus many others.

by Pamela Dan



E. Nikolopoulos



Bodie

Freshman class cabinet—Row 1: A. Boske, J. Lamott, S. Lica, Pres., T. Gluth, V.P., C. Goins, Sec., W. Smith, Treas., K. Majochrowicz, N. Barnhouse, J. Meyers; Row 2: Ms. Rodovich, T. Cappas, R. Drozynski, N. Sieben, K. Panagiotis, C. Opyt, B. Kitts, A. Kiral, Mrs. Lemon; Row 3: D. DeVries, S. Mandernack, B. Budzius, J. Clune, W. Ross, E. Reichelt, M. Simpson, M. James, L. Suroviak.



M. Georgiefski

At the junior class "come as you are" dance, Mr. Starewicz, sponsor, dances with his daughter.

SGA becomes active in the community

The Student Government Association (SGA) consisted of students willing to contribute to their school and also to their community. SGA served as a link between the students and the administration. Interested members attended each school board meeting to represent the student body.

SGA also planned many social events at school such as the football homecoming plus the homecoming dance. They also organized the basketball homecoming activities.

SGA played an active role in the community by sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive to help needy families in the area. A Christmas toy drive was also planned by SGA to provide children of poor families with Christmas gifts. Each first

hour class was given the name, age and sex of a child for whom they were to buy a gift for.

During the week of Valentine's Day, SGA sold carnations along with a Valentine message. The carnations were delivered during third hour on the day before Valentine's Day.

Members who served as officers were Mike Poisel, president; Peggy Baldin, vice president; Alyssa Panagiotis, secretary; and Charlotte Lindell, treasurer.

Secretary, Alyssa Panagiotis (II), commented on how she became interested in SGA, "I had heard that SGA was a good club to join and that SGA was interesting."

by Pamela Dan



Liz Mandich

Key Club meetings were held in room C103. A group of members discuss the upcoming fund raisers.



G. Sabick

Bodie



SGA—Row 1: M. Poisel, Pres., P. Baldin, V.P., C. Lindell, Treas., A. Panagiotis, Sec., N. Wielgos, C. Swett, V. Blesic; Row 2: E. Ash, J. Budack, K. Cziperle, D. Eynmann, J. Smolka, B. Rnich, T. Panganelli, M. Bugajski; Row 3: K. Talerek, T. Withers, S. Tennant, L. Sawyer, D. Brewer, A. Redar, C. Neel, A. McDernott, D. Sengupta, S. Thoesen, K. Humphil; Row 4: T. Willman, K. Berryman, K. Elsie, T. Stasek, K. O'Keefe, T. Schumann, H. Tibbetts, A. Barbee, K. Byer, L. Carmicheal



SGA club meetings are sometimes held in the cafeteria. SGA members wait patiently for the meeting to begin.

SGA president, Mike Poisel (12) discusses topics to be covered during a meeting with sponsor, Mr. Rarick.



G. Sabick

Key Club opens doors for members

Key Club is an organization designed to benefit the community," said senior Julie Makarowski, president of Key Club. Some of the projects that were accomplished during the year were to provide starving children in Ethiopia with food by raising 1,500 dollars. Key Club also visited children in the hospital on Halloween. Members dressed up in costumes and brought toys for the children.

Julie commented on why she

was interested in Key Club, "I like helping others and I think it's a good cause. I get a personal satisfaction from knowing I've helped someone else."

The main goal that she had was to improve Key Club by increasing membership. "We really need new people, especially freshman. If we don't get underclassmen involved, in a few years there won't be a Key Club."

by Dora Mantis



Key Club—Row 1: T. McLemore, Pres., C. Lindell, M. Anderson, C. Whitcomb, C. Swett, D. Maragos, J. Makarowski; Row 2: L. Podgorney, D. Sengupta, S. Tennant, P. LeVine, D. Divine, T. Stasek; Row 3: J. Smith, K. Bush, R. Vavan, Sec., K. Roberts, L. Sawyer, K. Mauger, Mr. Clark.

Blood drive highlights MPC year

Medical Professions club (MPC) was a club designed to inform students interested in medicine of the occupations in the medical field. MPC members visited St. Mary's hospital to learn about certain medical professions. During club periods guest speakers talked about their jobs and responsibilities. These guest speakers were helpful to members who had not chosen a certain career.

Members of MPC were involved in organizing the annual Red Cross blood drive. People of the community, the faculty, and students 18 years of age or older were able to donate

blood to help increase the supply of blood. Cari Sovich, president of MPC, commented on the blood drive, "I enjoyed working on the blood drive. It really helps a lot of people."

The club collected money from the selling of calendars, posters, M & M's and gummy bears. The money from the fund raisers helped to make up the two scholarships which were to be given to two seniors who were active in MPC. One scholarship was for \$100 and the other one was for \$50.

Officers of MPC were Cari Sovich—president, Michelle Myers—vice president, and Jacinda Monk—secretary.

by Pamela Dan



Bodie

MPC—Row 1: Mrs. Vanderhoek, J. Monk, A. Jacusis; Row 2: L. Leonardo, C. Janesco; Row 3: D. Wojcik, J. Sadewasser, G. Gatons.



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Bookstore—Row 1: D. Neel, T. Wright; Row 2: Mrs. Hunter, K. Byer; Row 3: T. Candiano, D. Horgash.



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Home Economics Club—Row 1: R. Wicinski, T. Lopez, G. Relinski, T. Garzala, S. Mitchell, J. Sigler, J. Weaver; Row 2: T. Manacada, S. Veljanoski, C. Hughes, C. Ahern, L. Koernor, M. Maze; Row 3: S. Robertson, R. Williams, K. Klahn, S. Drake, D. Lopez; Row 4: B. Mitchells, A. Anguiano, K. Sullivan, A. Wayne, B. Leep.



D. Watson

Some donors find it hard to watch as blood is being taken. The drive is held in the field house.

At the MPC sponsored blood drive, students take time out to donate blood.



D. Watson

B. Postma



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AV Aides—Row 1: T. Spivak, S. Zaleski, R. Buche; Row 2: J. Spivak, C. Casebolt, B. Luczak, C. Klamor.

Mike Barnett helps a customer find what she needs for class. The bookstore had many classroom needs.



Making sure their performances are perfect, Jarvis Racine and Kelly Ashcraft rehearse an important step.

It's very important to have everyone starting on the proper note. Mr. Lewis helps the Junior Treble Choir begin.



S. Hewlett



G. Sabik



Bodie

Madrigal Back-up Band—Row 1: I. Wu, J. Ault; Row 2: J. Peloza, R. Petty; Row 3: R. Hayhurst.



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Madrigals—Row 1: L. Berilla, C. Fletcher, N. Nickceovich, I. Wu; Row 2: D.O. Brien, R. Buche, J. Racine, T. Spivak; Row 3: K. Stooksbury, K. Ashcraft, C. Gustis; Row 4: J. Spivak, V. Wilson, P. Balcunas, B. Basting, B. Stout, M. Wittl.



S. Hewlett

Warming up is an important part of singing. Choir students practice before beginning class.

Madrigals perform throughout the year for many benefits. Jarvis Racine watches while trying to learn the routine.



G. Sabik



Bodie

Choirs end year with high note

"It has been a very hectic year starting with the fall concert..." stated Mr. Lewis, Choir director. All of the LC choirs had busy schedules. The choirs held three concerts, the fall concert, a two-night Christmas concert and a two-night spring concert.

Madrigals performed 40 times at concerts, banquets, and grade school assemblies. The Madrigals also entered a contest which was held at

Great America on May 10.

All choirs received superior ratings throughout the year. Concert choir received an invitation to the State finals in Indianapolis. They also received superb ratings at the Regional Organization Contest. The Ensemble and Madrigals gave outstanding performances at both the regional and state contests.

All of the choirs joined together—continued

Choirs bring honor to department

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to record a christmas album this year. The choirs recorded a full length christmas album. The record was recorded at a church in Griffith. The album sold for \$9. The choirs also sold christmas gifts as a fund raiser. The money from these activities went for uniforms and

travel expenses.

Mr. Lewis expressed his views on the choir's performances during the year, "The choirs' performed exceptionally well all year and brought many honors to the school and to the department."

Pam Dan



Bodie

Senior Treble Choir—Row 1: G. Schulte, L. Masse, B. Mills, B. Russell, C. Hughes, R. Slivka, S. Woodworth, V. Pederson, K. Orosz, N. Keift, L. Podgorney, J. Sigler, B. Leport, K. Strehl; Row 2: J. Stidham, J. Weaver, J. Novak, L. Crenshaw, B. Johnson, T. McLemore, M. Buche, L. Manny, S. Tkacz, M. Wohlgemuth, B. Pocius, J. Syler, P. Scott, J. Mikulski, S. Calabrese, T. Corrie; Row 3: T. Handley, L. Gawronski, M. Rolewski, R. Higgonson, T. Wright, A. Gorden, K. Kabella, L. Szalli, J. Goodrich, A. Stevens, T. Garcia, C. Boller, T. Charbonneau, C. Wanicki, J. Beggs, V. Xerogiannis; Row 4: W. Kiger, J. Marach, S. Barnett, L. Wright, A. Jones, D. Watroba, H. Morton, L. Jackson, C. Sorenson, K. Hunt, P. Damron, K. Nunez, K. Kubik, J. Bailey, H. Guenix, R. William, M. Sanino, K. Mauger.



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Ensemble—Row 1: P. Quinn, L. Crenshaw, S. Kovackas, L. Leonardo; Row 2: K. Roberts, L. Masse, H. Morton; Row 3: L. Jackowski, J. Marach, L. Podgorney, S. Bridegroom, D. Solar; Row 4: B. Reson, J. Stidham, P. Morris, C. Lewis, J. Mikulski.



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Varsity Choir—Row 1: J. Stidham, L. Leonardo, B. Bannister, K. Mitchell, R. Widlowski, L. Randall, N. Hiestand, T. Charbonneau, A. Hric, D. Myers, K. Strhl, M. Cyganiewicz, T. Troehler, B. Kistler; Row 2: L. Williams, T. Fogle, D. Shisler, K. Pierce, B. Moffelt, A. Flower, L. Dragmeister, J. Wolverton, K. Bates, M. Hennig, C. Carpenter, J. Osterhoff; Row 3: R. Willaims, D. Arndt, J. Connors, P. Sayre, J. Nelson, B. Kurzo, M. Tennyson, M. Cambell, M. Johnson, T. Liden, R. Mantis, T. Rudzinski; Row 4: G. Williams, G. Dambek, H. Williams, D. Foerster, J. Hillbard, K. Pibrowski, J. Kruper, S. Dambek, L. Arcuri, B. Taylor, K. King, C. Konuk, P. Webster, J. Bruner.

Practicing everyday to make sure everyone is in perfect harmony is important. Mr. Lewis instructs Concert Choir on how to hit the proper notes.

Warming up is the best way to make sure you sing your best. Mr. Lewis begins Concert Choir everyday by having them warm up.



Geoff Sabik

Concert Choir—Row 1: S. Bridegroom, L. Jackowski, M. Kulchawick, K. O'Sullivan, C. Flecher, P. Satterlee, K. Roberts, E. Kozubal, S. Tennant, G. Stokes, P. Quinn, M. Hamilton, S. Kovakas, L. Berilla, D. Solar; Row 2: S. Miller, C. Gustic, H. Reichelt, K. Ashcraft, M. Berggs, B. Resan, M. Myers, L. Leonardo, L. Lantz, L. Gordon, J. Stamey, P. Morris, K. Stooksbury, D. McClellan, V. Wilson, N. Nickceovich, B. Stout; Row 3: C. Tanner, T. Folge, C. Lewis, J. Connors, J. Cain, J. Maty, T. Spivak, T. Dykstra, S. Putman, J. Beggs, R. Buche, N. Anderson, T. Poer, L. Scott, P. Metlov, T. Tate; Row 4: M. VanBuskirk, C. Rudsinski, M. Henry, S. Martinez, E. Sullivan, J. Spivak, P. Balcunis, M. Wittle, B. Basting, D. O'Brian, J. Racine, J. Cinko, M. Plenus, G. Devalk, E. Vangorp, C. Darnstaedt.



You must first understand the music before you can sing it properly. Mr. Lewis explains to Senior Treble Choir exactly how he wants it to be performed.

Band receives outstanding

"Band performed exceptionally well this year; the contest show was extremely difficult and they performed it very, very well," stated Mr. Jordan, LC's band director. The band received first division ratings at the ISSMA district and regional marching contests. Also at the regional contest, the LC band received the highest marching rating of any other band in Indiana.

In June, before the school year began, the band marched in Milwaukee's "City of Festival Parade." Out of the 40

competing bands, LC finished with third place. The band was again invited to Milwaukee again to perform a half time show during the Green Bay Packers versus the Houston Oilers NFL football game. "Going to the pro football game in Milwaukee was a lot of fun. We performed in front of all of those people; it was a fun experience," said Michelle Ingoglia, centralette. The band remained busy all year trying to raise

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Bodie

Band—Row 1: L. Bethal, D. Wilson, K. Fox, K. Flint, C. Fraley; Row 2: K. Whitcomb, A. Kiral, J. Buckman, A. Jones, C. Pelozo; Row 3: K. Graham, K. Studniki; Row 4: C. Byer, R. Trapp, K. Schuttinga, S. Flaherty, C. Plikuhn.



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Centralettes—Row 1: J. Seifert, M. Winters, D. Ward; Row 2: M. Bugaski, S. Cenicerros, L. Weidner, E. Marshall, A. Boske, L. Duran, M. Danko, R. Broman, R. Higgenson; Row 3: C. Bollar, K. Mastey, J. Blissmer, T. Sharbonneau, C. Opit, T. Odrobinak, C. Woldt, G. Capazzani, C. Bush, M. Jenkins; K. Hemphill, L. Alexander, C. Crammer, J. Sotak, R. Grau, L. Carmicheal, A. Cole, M. Vasar, S. Finnegan, E. Downs, M. Ingoglia, W. Lamott.



W. Scott



Bodie

Band—Row 1: D. Devries, S. Neel, T. Sayre, G. Maloian, J. Bennett; Row 2: P. Saks, D. Mack, M. Vinzant, J. Wachowski, S. Nieting; Row 3: J. Pelozo, L. Rhondes, B. Botello, L. Rusinek, R. Girus; Row 4: D. DeYoung, J. Bell, T. Swindle, T. Jalovecky, D. Jewett, G. Quiggle.

Centralettes practice their routine which they perform during basketball half-time.

Drum majors, Christa Boske and Leaná Edmonson, have the responsibility of leading the band during performances.



Bodie

The band performs their show at the district marching contest. The contest was held in Chesterton.



C. Schonert



Bodie

Band—Row 1: P. Thiel, W. Marshall, S. Stewart, J. Horton; Row 2: F. Willman, K. Moss, J. Maty, S. Stapleton; Row 3: R. Freeland, H. Seiber, T. Wosniak, M. Roth, R. Petty.



Bodie

Band—Row 1: C. Doody, D. Van Til, K. Gardner; Row 2: D. Grady, D. Horgash.

Band keeps busy in off-season.

Money. A number of fund raisers were planned. Band members sold raffle tickets during the fall. The prizes were for beef. In December, the band sold packages of cheeze and sausage. The band also organized a rummage sale which was held in May, and they sold coupon books from January until the end of school. Mr. Jordan summed up the band accomplishments by stating that

the "quality of the performances increased tremendously during the year."

The centralettes helped the band with their accomplishments. Centralettes practiced every day during class and also after school along with the entire band. The band along with the centralettes performed at many Fourth of July parades and other events all year around.

by Pamela Dan



Bodie

Band—Row: P. Mills, M. Grabski, L. Reznick.



Bodie

Band—Row 1: F. Able, C. Monk, J. Voyak, A. Hollander; Row 2: D. Leisch, L. Vadas, G. Holdosh; Row 3: G. Romer, J. Barbick, G. Cappas, C. Shonert, J. Ault; Row 4: C. Vadas, B. Lucak, C. Casebolt, M. Osborne, T. Bochnowski.

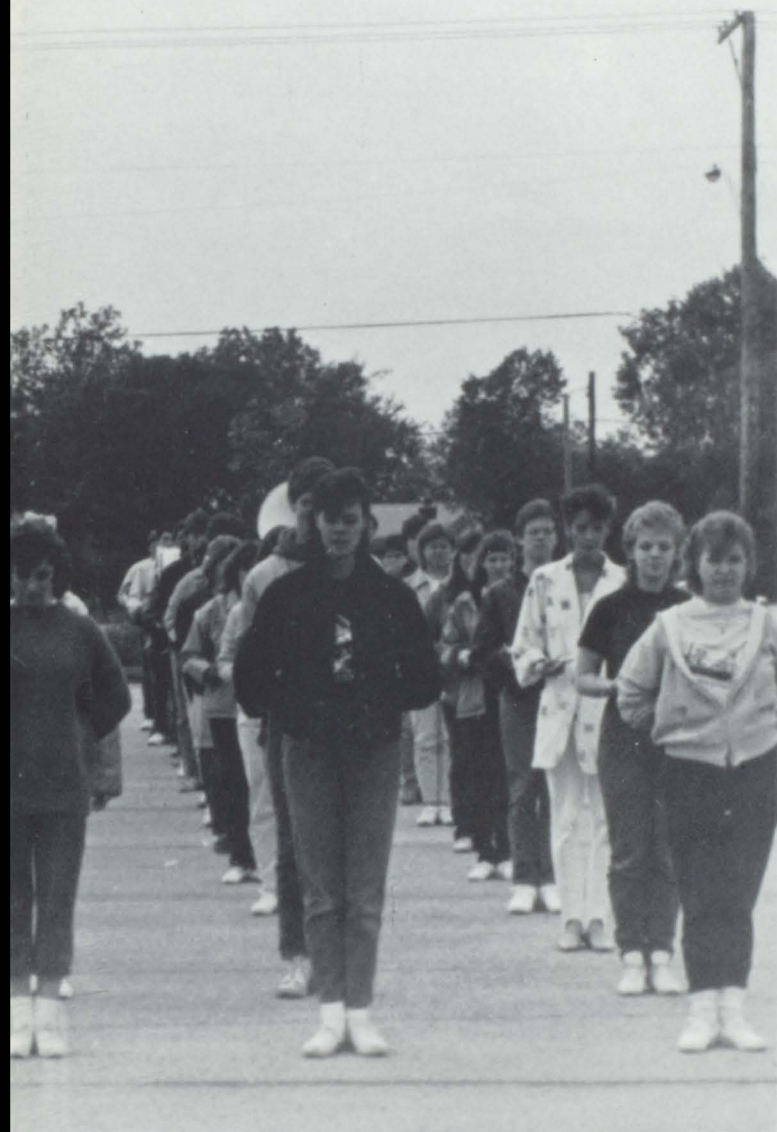


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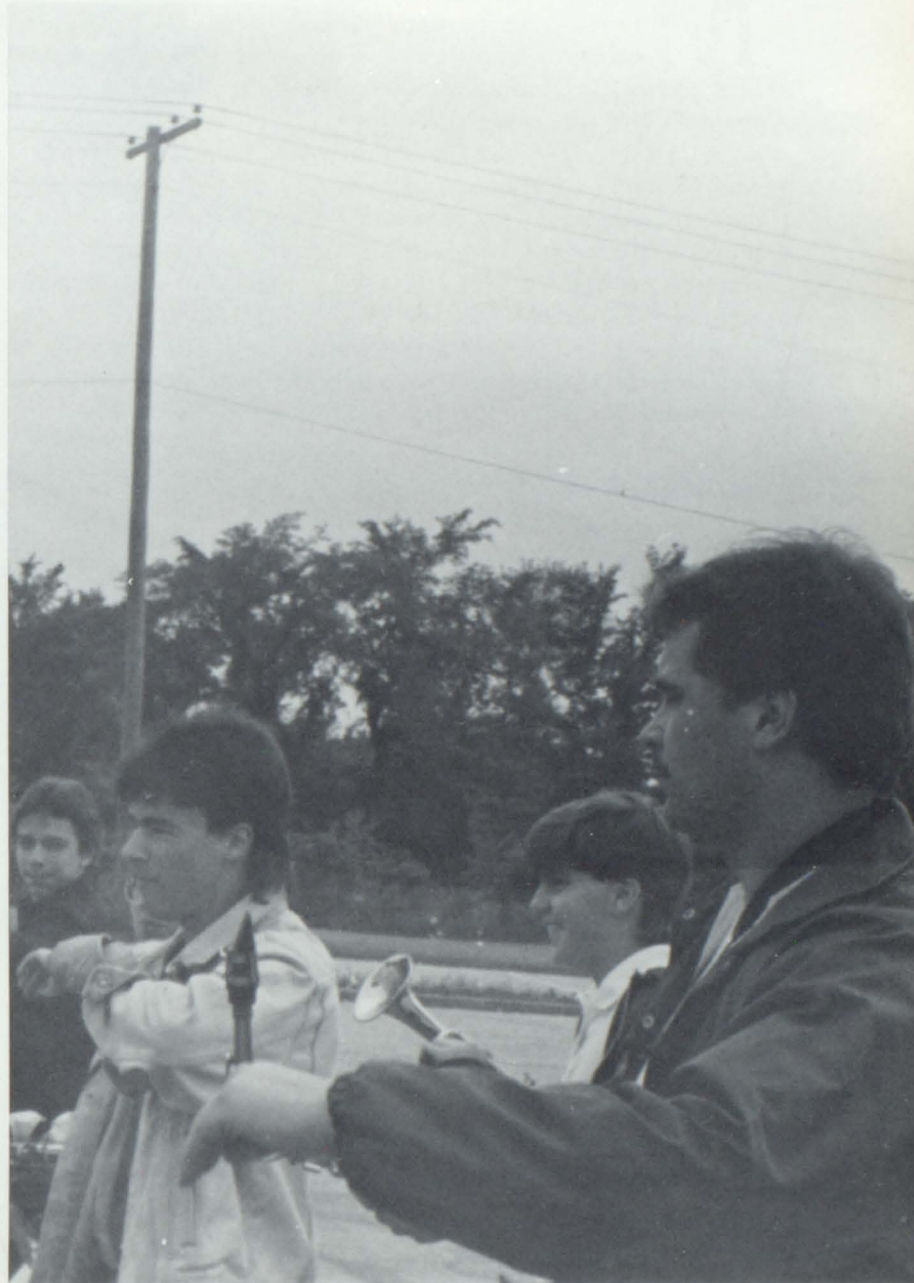
Band—Row 1: P. Suzich, C. Czoka, E. Guillen, B. Kitz, E. Kaszuba; Row 2: V. Venable, T. Rosentrater, J. Smith, M. Flarety, B. Besch, T. Barsic; Row 3: K. Pereria, B. Hand, D. Adlrin, M. Williams, C. Hameetman, J. Gardener.

The band lines up for practice during and outside session. The band waits for a signal to begin.

Mike Osborne and Tim Bochnowski practice outside during their band class.



W. Scott



W. Scott



Bodie

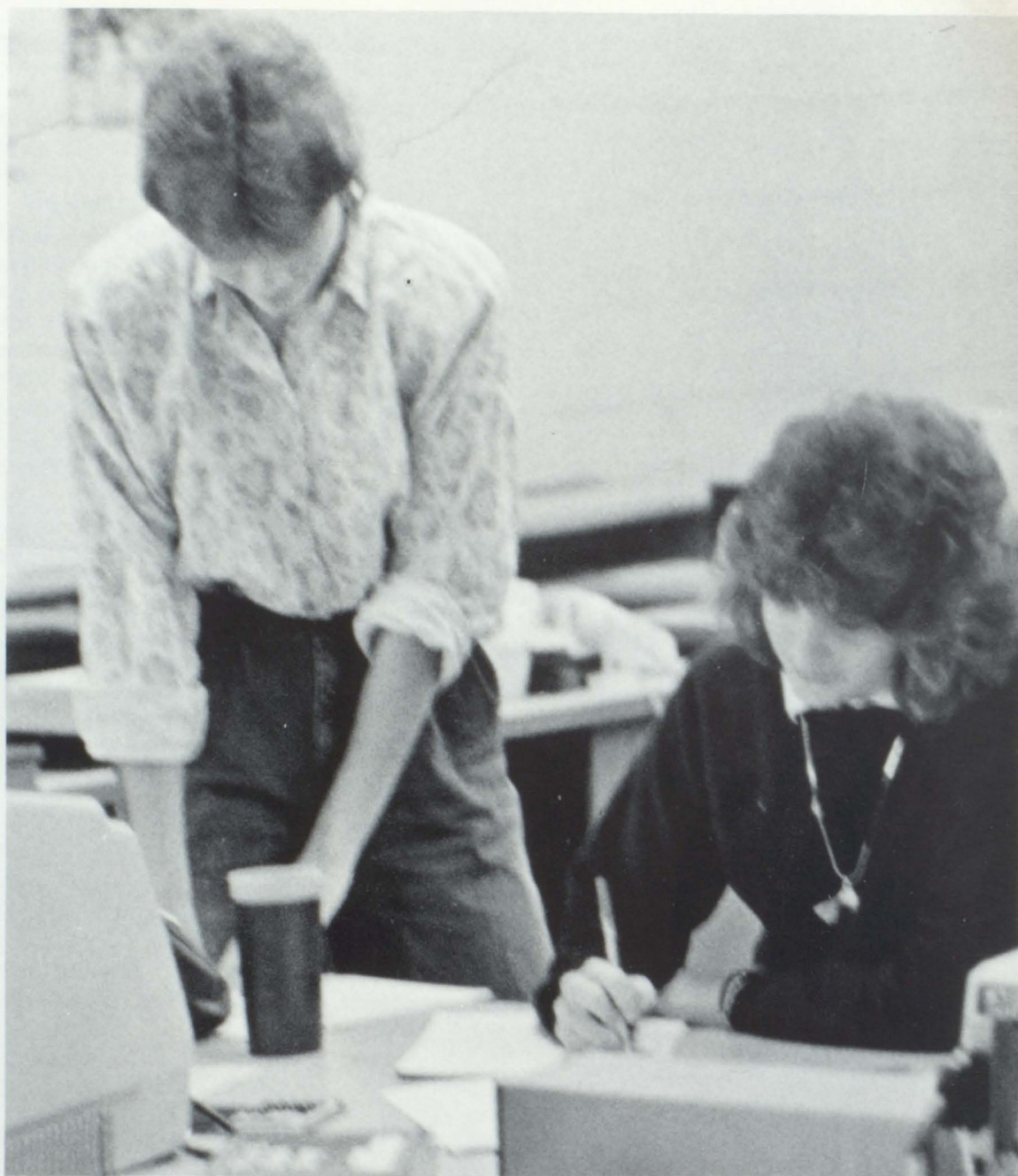
Band—Row 1: B. Gardner, T. Erdelac, K. Jenkins; Row 2: J. Woznick, J. Monk, B. Berg, M. Price; Row 3: J. Newcomb, R. Hayhurst, T. Barnes; Row 4: S. Bonnes, P. Gray, C. Kiser, S. Lawrence.



Bodies

Band—Row 1: S. Hogan; Row 2: M. Barnett, J. Spivak, P. Ochs; Row 3: H. Schultz, B. King.

OEA contest winners include M. Storable, H. Tibbets, S. Barry, S. Parks, L. Demonson, M. Sikora.



S. Hewlett

A. Kerr



Bodie

OEA—Row 1: J. Nava, V. Blesic, A. Modglin, J. Spence, D. Britton, D. Marafos—Co-Pres., L. Vander Heyden—Sec., S. Parks, K. Kostra, K. Jenra Row 2: S. Barry, L. Edmonson, C. Lewis, P. Ladd, T. Dan, P. Mayer, D. Hein, E. Feeney, M. Jenkins, V. Barid, A. Bonnea; Row 3: R. Ganser, M. Flahery, T. Troehler, C. Byrns, C. Cants, E. Ash, P. LeVine, C. Santmaria, K. Munson, T. Powers; Row 4: L. Wysoch, L. Hibrick, T. Fulk, A. Mc Graw, N. Northam, J. Hupke, H. Tibbetts, T. Fehlty, B. Hoeker, L. Duggar, Mr. Binole.

Practicing takes many long hours of hard work. OEA members brush up on their skills.

Trying to concentrate, Mary Shurman works on her accounting during a Saturday morning practice.



A. Kerr

FEA offers experience for members

FEA offered some teacher-like experiences for students who were contemplating a career in the educational field. Members tried to become more involved in their own education. The club gave members the chance to experience being teacher aides, participating in cadet teaching and also the opportunity to involve themselves in running the club actively.

"FEA's purpose was to promote better relations between teachers and students; and to help those members who may go into education as a career," state Mrs. Frohock, FEA sponsor. The club also did "good

deeds" for teachers and helped with open house whenever possible.

FEA hosted many activities. There was a Halloween party, a Christmas activity for teachers, a Thanksgiving coffee break for teachers and a year end swim party. "I think the club is a good idea for those students who plan on becoming teachers or entering the educational field," said Kelly Wanicki. FEA officers were Kathy Roberts, president, Branka Rnich, vice president, Kari Berilla, secretary, Tonia Leonard, treasurer and Karen Roberts, historian.

by Chris Sovich



Bodie

NHS—J. Hupke, T. Mistro, D. Britton, P. Quinn, S. Henson, R. Evans, J. Laurisen, L. Matthews, S. Ramsey, K. Snow; Row 2: E. Sullivan, V. Wilson, L. Berilla, B. Rissan, I. Wu, L. Lichens, C. Boske, E. Ash; Row 3: T. Withers, M. Cucuz, D. Lecea, S. Ault, A. Govert, E. Downs, A. George, D. McClellan, E. Palmitter, K. Schlink, P. Levine, R. Buche; Row 4: J. Cinko, L. Fehlberg, T. Fehlty, R. Stickle, L. Bonin, J. Gillen, J. Teible, D. Pereira, B. Bastings, J. Powers, J. Betts, M. Poisel.



Bodie

FEA—Row 1: L. Gawronski, T. Leonard—Treas., J. Meyers, T. Stack; Row 2: K. Roberts—Historian, K. Berilla—Sec., K. Kennedy; Row 3: Mrs. Fronhock, K. Roberts, T. George, W. Ross.



G. Sabik

Mr. Linger talks to the letterwinner members about the upcoming bike ride. The annual bike ride is the clubs main event.

The cast of Bye Bye Birdie rehearses after school. Most of the cast belongs to the Thespians.



S. Hewlett

Athletes work to earn letters

Letterwinners was an organization that let athletes have the chance to socialize with fellow athletes outside of the sport world. To be in the club members had to win a letter. Letters could be collected in many different ways depending on the sport.

Qualifications for a letter in baseball were 1) An average of 1.5 at bat per varsity game or 2) pitching at least 30 innings or 3) the coaches discretion due to defensive ability and the designated hitting rule. Both the girls' and boys' track went by a point system through participation. Basketball players needed to participate in at least ten varsity games and/or make the sectional team. Vol-

leyball and softball both gave letters to anyone who dressed for sectionals and played half of the regular season. To qualify for a letter in soccer a player had to play in half of the games, which were 12 out of the possible 24 halves.

Students who earned a major letter in any sport were able to apply for membership to the club. To remain on active status, the member had to defend his letter each year.

The letterwinners club arranged for the ordering and the distributing of sweaters, jackets and other athletic awards. Among the yearly activities were the steak fry and a 70-mile bike ride.

by Christine Gawrys



S. Hewlett

Letterwinners—Row 1: J. Roach, J. Hupke, T. Salas, P. Bishop, G. Bauske, Mr. Linger, Row 2: L. Pacholski, M. Jamrose, T. Smith, B. Petee, D. Britton, S. Bradach, J. Barker, L. Jackson, M. Blaze, T. Schumann, W. Smith, A. Cole, J. Rampelberg, Row 3: B. Leport, B. Tolley, R. Mauch, S. Caccavallo, J. Carlson, J. Crawford, T. Aldrich, P. VanderPloeg, J. Held, K. Kropp, D. Gelon, C. Hanson, Row 4: D. Welty, J. Miller, J. Teible, J. Dickleman, J. White, G. Alavanja, M. Fross, N. Damjanovich, D. Naillon, P. Uttley, M. Carlson, D. Pereira, L. Shingler, K. Cziperle.

Ron Buche and Lisa Berilla practice their roles during rehearsal. Practices take place during the week and on weekends.



Bodie



Bodie

Lettergirls—A. Stephens, C. Santamaria, U. Belcher, T. Lopez; Row 2: K. Hunt, C. McCants, K. Riechoff, D. Shisler, T. Sizemore; Row 3: T. Drake, S. Tzaczi; Row 4: D. Adams.



Bodie

Letterwinners—Row 1: J. Roach, J. Hupke, T. Salas, P. Bishop, G. Bauske, Mr. Linger; Row 2: S. Kobeske, T. Paloski, J. Smith, K. Ashkraft, D. Britton, M. Chandos, K. Snow, J. Makarowski, T. Reid, B. Davis, A. Panagiotis, C. Brown, M. Marvillia; Row 3: G. Quiggle, C. Fear, P. Baldin, K. Hilbrich, R. Stickle, J. Gillen, T. Lockton, T. Wright, J. Budack, D. Doner, A. George, S. Alt, T. Smith, B. Malkowski; Row 4: M. Bertoldi, K. Yelich, S. Geary, D. DeVries, S. Miller, J. Kilinski, T. Sheub, L. Bonin, J. Horgash, R. Petty, S. Kistler, T. Mavity, R. Florikiewicz, H. Tibbetts, A. Helikson, M. Seehausen.



Bodie

Thespians—Row 1: Mr. Lowe, L. Podgorney, J. Beggs, L. Crenshaw, S. Kouvakas, D. Ward, H. Reichelt, E. Feeney, S. Ramsey; Row 2: Mrs. Lowe, T. Buche, L. Gordon, S. Henson, J. Mikulski, L. Massa, C. Bollerm, K. Mastey, M. Grabske; Row 3: B. Smosna, V. Wilson, S. Spryca, L. Berilla, K. Ashcraft, C. Gustis, K. O'Sullivan, L. Likens, G. Shulte, I. Wu, S. Zaleski, S. Nieting; Row 4: M. Weaver, J. Betts, M. Wittl, D. O'Brian, B. Bastings, J. Spivak, J. Powers, C. Casebolt, J. Racine, T. Extin, B. Luczak, P. Balcuinas, M. Ruff, G. Grafton, J. Pelozza, R. Hayhurst, B. King.

Guy cheerleaders promote spirit

Not all of the LC cheerleaders were girls. Senior guys got involved in school spirit to help cheer on the basketball team. Their main purpose was to bring out the energy and excitement of the fans. "The funniest part of cheering is getting out in front of everyone and seeing people really get psyched up when the cheerleaders go crazy," said cheerleader Tony Negrelli.

The cheerleaders consisted of seven senior guys: Tony Negrelli, Paul Bishop, Tony Smith,

Brad Petee, Bob Drake, Randy Stickle, and Jack Gillen. The guys practiced two times a week for about one and a half hours with the girl cheerleaders. They worked together on their routines for the Friday games. The guys liked to get out there and go crazy with everyone else and have a good time. Paul Bishop commented, "Cheerleading looked like fun and the best part was trying to get the crowd involved in the game."

by Lisa Ramsey



Bodie

Guy Cheerleaders—Row 1: P. Bishop; Row 2: B. Drake, T. Smith, B. Petee; Row 3: R. Stickle, T. Negrelli, J. Gillen.



Bodie

Pep Club—Row 1: R. Stickle, J. Beggs, J. Gillen, L. Vander Heyden, T. Negrelli, T. Barnes, T. Smith, H. Reichelt, B. Petee, R. Evans, P. Bishop, T. Felty, B. Drake, A. Govert; Row 2: G. Schulte, L. Manny, V. Czubik, S. Calabrese, D. Ward, T. McLe-more—V.P., K. Hunt—Sec., L. Podgorny, C. Santamaria—Pres., U. Belcher—Treas., L. McGeff—P.C., C. Frailey, K. Kabella, T. Powers; Row 3: K. Schmitt, L. Crenshaw, E. Feeney, D. Sengupta, M. Rose, T. Moncado, S. Veljanoski, T. Arcuri, K. Jones, K. Kubik, D. Hein, S. Ludwig, D. Solar; Row 4: K. Byer, S. Burke, P. Dan, C. Cusson, C. Schonert, P. Lopez, J. Monk, D. Olberg, V. Dickinson, A. Kerr, K. Grace, A. Koulourides, L. Paulsin, K. O'Neil; Row 5: K. Hasley, T. Funk, D. Bogges, A. Wayne, M. Kulchawick, S. Frausto, D. Divine, K. Roberts, H. Guenix, K. Yelich, C. Potter, T. Williams, K. Moody, S. Sopko, S. Smith, R. Broman, R. Williams, V. Xerogiannis.



Bodie

Pep Club—Row 1: J. Junitz, N. Tica, C. Goins, T. Gluth, S. Mandernack, S. Rose, T. Leonhard, J. Meyers, K. Roberts, N. Nava; Row 2: S. Sobanski, T. Romans, B. Gorney, S. Fear, S. Kopesheke, J. Lamott, K. Monk, B. Howe, K. Voss, C. Morales, C. Steffey, S. Dawson; Row 3: S. Biancardi, C. Kistler, P. Finstein, P. Simore, K. Kennedy, J. Palko, M. James, K. Schaefer, S. O'Brien, D. Sarti, C. Tropsic; Row 4: K. Santamaria, T. Giberson, K. Gorski, L. King, N. Sidock, M. Reeves, T. Capps, M. Radinovic, W. Smith, M. Simpson, E. Reichelt, W. Ross, C. Northam, K. Berilla



H. Reichelt



Bodie

Pep Club—Row 1: A. Stephens, C. McCiants, T. Lopez, K. Rieckhoff, D. Sheler, S. Tkacz, D. Adams, T. Drake, P. Korellis, M. Nava, B. Mills, T. Mech, V. Pederson, K. Stanklus; Row 2: D. Potter, C. Smack, L. Pocius, H. Harbaugh, A. Hric, D. Bennett, G. McAlpine, K. Kotvasz, J. Razumich, V. Blesic, R. Vavan, S. Tzotzos, J. Sotak; Row 3: C. Carpenter, K. Bates, L. McGuff, D. Meyers, T. Fulk, A. McCrau, H. Morton, K. Purevich, K. Nunez, T. Arins, M. Finch, T. Daw, K. Lewandowski; Row 4: D. Rau, H. Schultz, A. Jones, M. Henning, K. Scott, S. Clark, T. Stumpe, L. Mitchell, K. Przybyslawski, J. Hipp, K. Bauske, J. Grace, L. Carmichael.

During a time out, the guy cheerleaders fire up the crowd with their difficult pyramid.

Cheerleaders put in many hours of practice. Rayanne Evans and Brad Peetee try to reach perfection.



H. Reichelt



Bodie

SCOUT—Row 1: B. Jenels, S. Capestany, J. Joyce, S. Jaskula, L. Sultan, K. Janiki, S. Barry, R. Mauch; Row 2: B. Sultan, D. Duran, M. Harper, D. De Vries, K. Benefiel, K. O'Keefe, M. Blaze; Row 3: Mrs. Hewlett, S. Turner, T. Black, D. Anderson, D. Watson, K. Minton, D. Victor, G. Koutos, T. Negrelli.



Bodie

QUIVER—Row 1: T. Paloski, C. Gawrys, C. Sovich, K. Wojcik, A. Pepkowski, A. Terhorst; Row 2: K. Moody, S. Sabo, P. Dan, L. Mandich, D. Benkovich, D. Mantis; Row 3: T. Williams, A. Kerr, C. Potter, S. Radencic, J. Joyce, C. Zippay, E. Nikolo-poulos; Row 4: Sabik, K. Minton, R. Mauch, S. Spoko, T. Negrelli, D. Sarti, A. Wieticha, L. Ramsey, Mrs. Hewlett.



Bodie

RUNE—Row 1: C. Sweat, G. Shulte, E. Kozubal, T. Stasek; Row 2: C. Lindell, C. Cusson, D. Sengupta, S. Parks; Row 3: G. Grafton, S. Smith, H. Tibbetts, Mr. Houser.



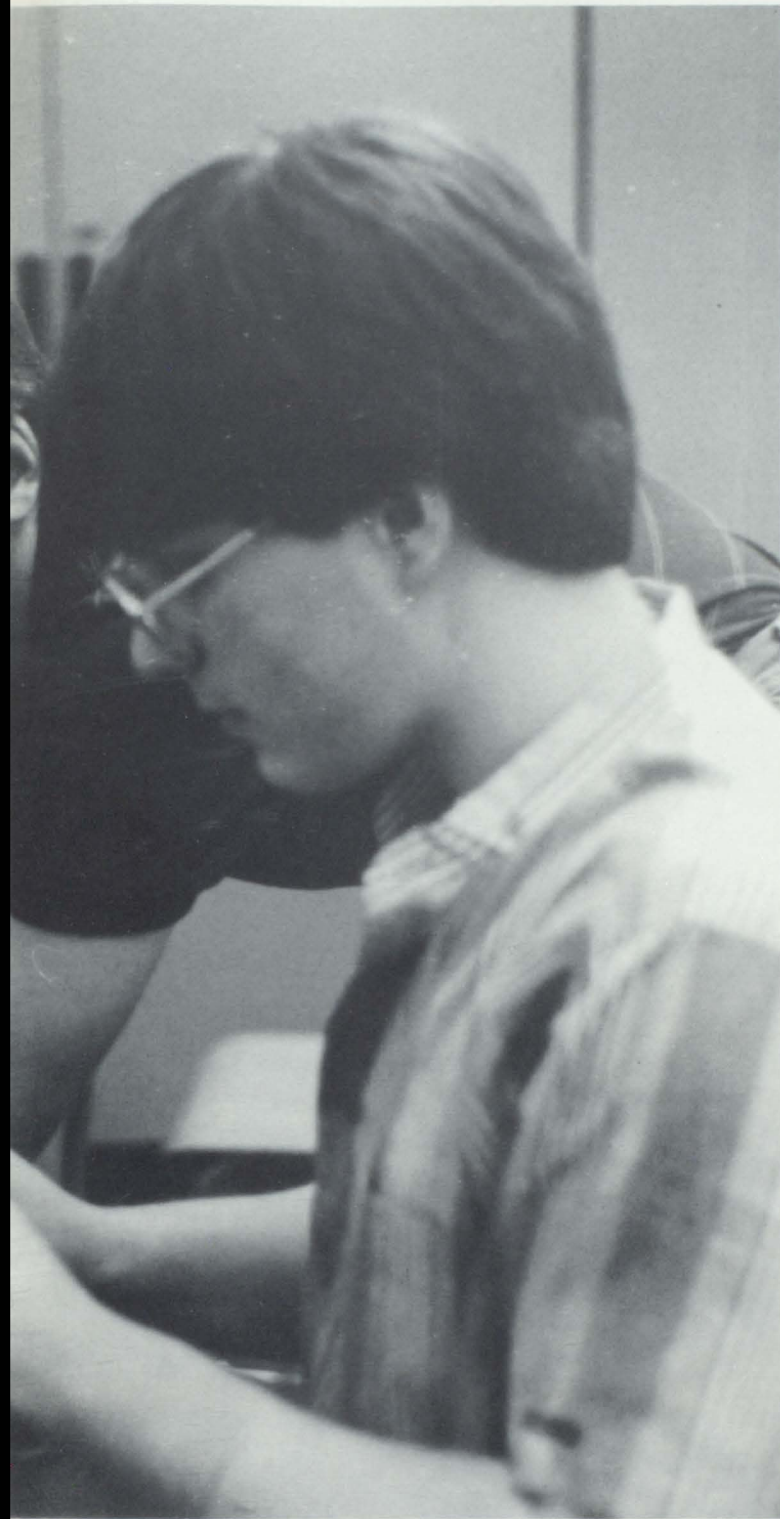
Publications serve student population

Three publications kept students to date, gave cherished memories and creativity. Published twice yearly, The Rune staff met after school for layout and was advised by Mr. Houser. Articles, poetry and photos were entered in the Rune, which was run by editor Tim Stasek.

Scout staff started meeting fifth hour and had afternoon distributions. Stress on in-depth writing led to stories about AIDS, custodial problems, corporal punishment and parties. Brad Sultan edited Scout and wrote the last of the popular BS by BS columns.

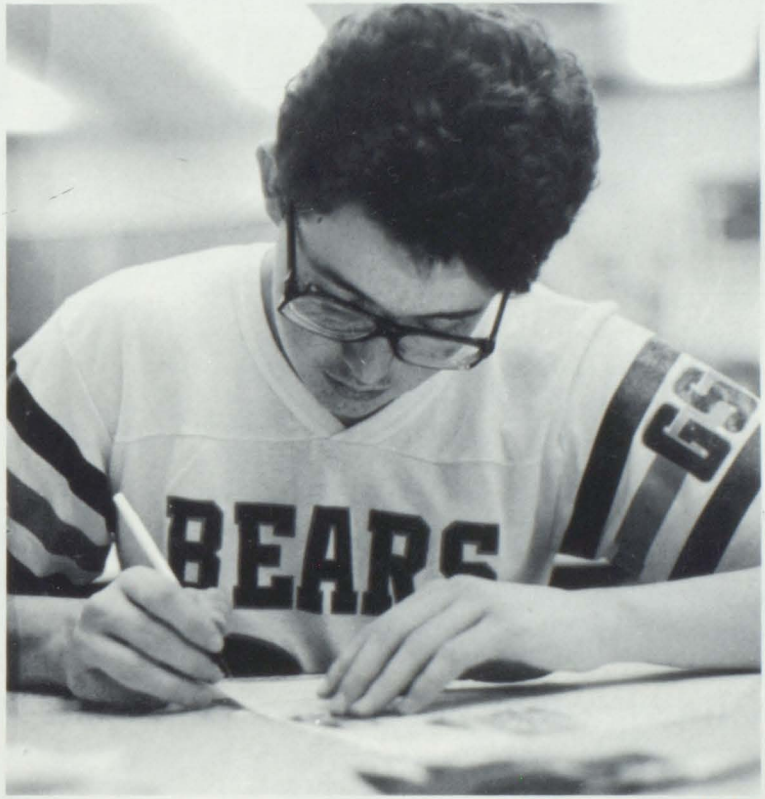
Quiver moved into sixth hour and boasted 39 members as plans were completed. Amy Pepkowski was editor, with Dawn Wojcik co-editing first semester. The staff was helped by intro journalism students, who designed and wrote for the student life section.

Both Rune and Scout were printed in the school print shop, with LC being one of only a few schools in Indiana who printed their own newspaper. A favorite of both staffs was the creativity allowed in designing page layouts.



Hewlett

Scout sports writers Tony Negrelli and Mike Blaze check length of feature story.



Hewlett

Mark Harper makes a page plan, fulfilling part of his work as Scout assistant editor.



Typesheets have to be precise. Susie Sopko prepares a Quiver final typesheet.

Freshman cheerleaders entertain the crowd during a time out. Many hours of practice prepare them for games.

The varsity and guy cheerleaders arouse the fans with a pyramid during a home basketball game.



A. Saddler

Cheerleaders need more than just spirit

Cheerleaders put in many hours of practice and a lot of hard work preparing for a cheering season which lasted through football and basketball. During the summer each squad took part in cheerleading camp that was held at Notre Dame. They were shown new cheers, pyramids and many other techniques. Squads were involved in competitions with many different schools. Shelley Fear, freshman, stated that "The camps are both fun and a lot of hard work for everybody. We spend a lot of time before

camp having practices to learn cheers to show at camp."

Throughout the football and basketball seasons, cheerleaders practiced every Tuesday and Thursday for about one and a half hours. The squads practiced separately to prepare themselves for the games.

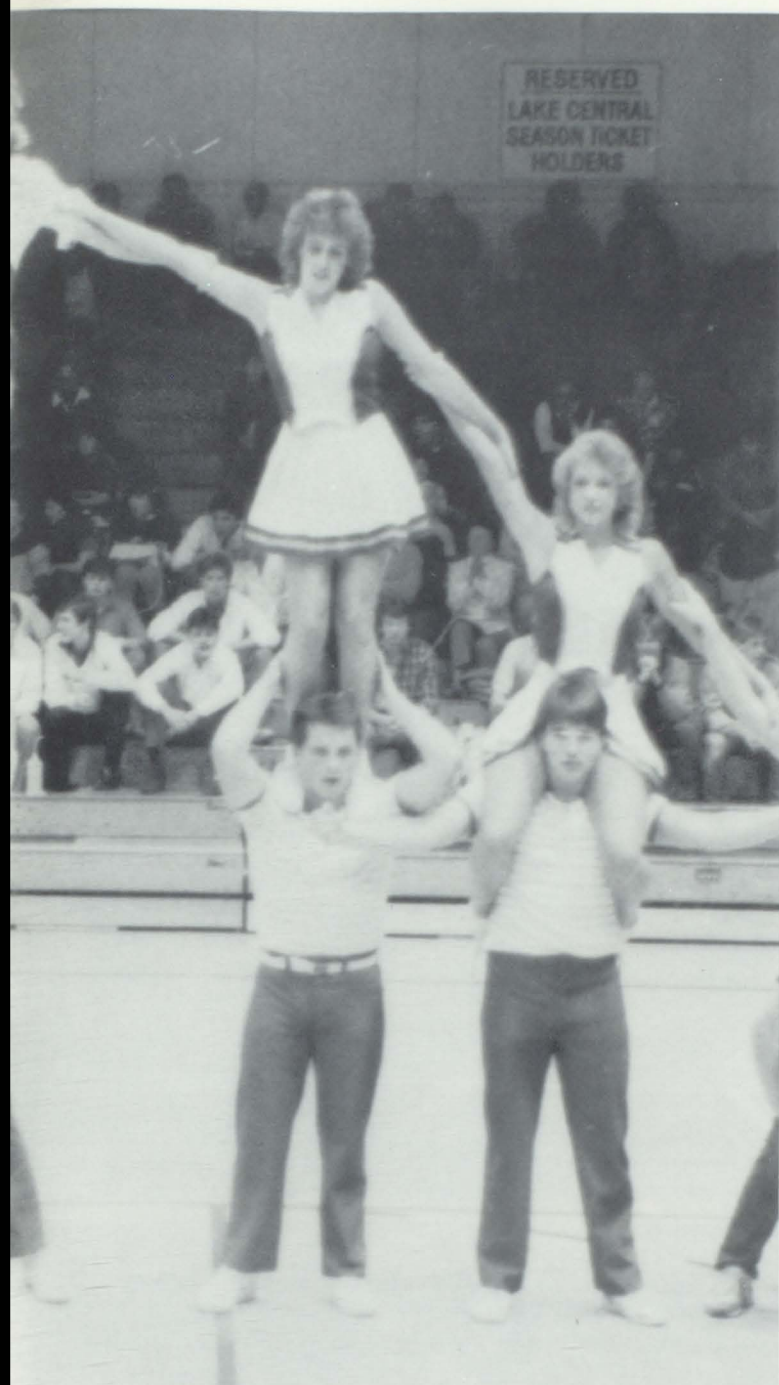
The most important goal that the cheerleaders had was to bring out enthusiasm and spirit of the fans and to get them involved in the games."

by Pamela Dan



Bodie

Varsity cheerleaders—Row 1: L. Vander Heyden, A. Govert; Row 2: H. Reichelt, J. Beggs; Row 3: T. Barnes, R. Evans, T. Fehlty.



A. Saddler

Rayanne Evans tries to get the crowd involved with the cheers. Rayanne is the captain of the varsity squad.



A. Saddler



Bodie

JV cheerleaders—Row 1: A. Havily; Row 2: P. Korellis, M. Rose; Row 3: K. Bauske, L. Podgorny, M. Rinck; Row 4: M. Bonin, L. Szot.



Bodie

Freshman cheerleaders—Row 1: C. Northam; Row 2: D. Sarti, E. Reichelt, T. Cappas, J. Lamott; Row 3: M. Simpson, S. Rose, S. Fear, M. Radinovic.

SADD members passed out these flyers to remind people about the danger of drinking and driving.

Officers of N-teens gather together to discuss upcoming events. Most of the meetings are during club period.

LC S.A.D.D.



Students Against Drunk Driving

SADD battles drunk driving problem

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) began its second year with 25 members, most of whom were girls. Members participated in the strife against endangering lives by mixing alcohol with driving. Members went to football and basketball games to put flyers on the cars in the parking lots. These flyers reminded sports watchers of the "Message of Life: Friends don't let friends drink and drive." Besides the flyers, SADD members also shared a "Contract of Life" with their parents. In short, these contracts, signed by parent and student, said that if the student ever found himself in a situation where he was drinking and he could not find another sober ride home, he would call home for a ride with no questions asked at that

time. The parent also promised that if he found himself drinking, he also would find a sober ride home.

The first LC chapter of SADD was established last year. Student, Heather McCullough thought that it would be a good idea if there was a chapter here. She went to Mr. Pollen to see if he would sponsor such a club. He accepted at once.

SADD was originally started in New Jersey. During one school year, two students from the same school were killed in separate accidents involved with drinking. After this, the community felt something needed to be done. That was when social studies teacher, Robert Anastas, founded SADD.

by Sarah McCullough



Bodie

N-teens—Row 1: K. Gatons, S. Calabrese, T. Lopez, K. Orosz, M. Richwine, J. Derkintis, T. Mistro, S. Rydlewski, K. Hameetman; Row 2: J. Syler, S. Barnett, P. Gladish, P. Langfield, R. Slivka, L. Mathews, L. Lushbaugh, T. Moncado, C. Santmaria, D. Lecea, K. Jones, R. Higgonson, S. Niewinski, C. Parker, M. Kulchawick, D. Solar, K. O'Neil; Row 3: C. Courtice, B. Hoecker, H. Reichelt, J. Beggs, A. Govert, L. Vander Heyden, D. Krivikas, C. Callison, D. Olberg, L. Pisut, K. Yellich, V. Dickinson, S. Ludwig, V. Czubik, T. Arcuri, K. Kubik; Row 4: S. Koebeske, C. Hanson, K. Favors, L. Gerlach, M. Bonin, K. Kritikos, L. Szot, K. Barsic, D. Rietman, D. Mattingly, R. Gerlach, D. Christy, S. Smith, S. Sopko, T. Broman, S. Sabo, P. Thompson, K. Frank, T. Funk.



G. Sabik

Large membership encourages N-teens

N-teens, a Club that consisted of all the classes, was an influential group." According to Pam Thompson (12). "They started off the year good and it got better as the year progressed," said Miss Stemp, N-teens sponsor, "This year is going to be better than any other year because the students seem to be interested in the activities that N-teens require."

N-teens had different officers from each class. The president was Sue Rydlewski; secretary was Tracy Mistro;

and the treasurer was Michelle Richwine.

Some of the projects accomplished were the Homecoming yell contest, a Thanksgiving food drive and the Christmas shopping trip to Woodfield Mall, just to name a few. The most important was Winter Formal. The dance was January 18. The introduction to the dance was brought on by pink invitations. Although N-teens had plenty of projects to do, they had enough people to help and everyone participated.

by Denise Becka



Bodie

N-teens—Row 1: D. Clapperton, P. Georgeifski, B. Scheive, D. Meyers, A. Jones, K. Kennedy, T. Giberson, M. Capello, R. Williamson, T. Stumpe, M. Lowe, J. Oosterhoff, B. Mullaney, K. Graham, A. Starevich; Row 2: A. Mitchell, K. Przybyslawski, J. Hirr, M. Pullo, J. Grace, P. Hunt, W. Smith, B. Gorney, T. Romans, S. Mandernack, T. Gluth, C. Goins, J. Meyers, K. Sikora, J. Razumich, K. Kovasz, V. Pederson; Row 3: A. Lushbaugh, J. Govert, T. Hiller, H. Harbaugh, L. McGriff, K. Roberts, T. Slivka, L. Wright, D. Voris, W. Ross, C. Tropsac, J. Palko; Row 4: N. Tica, K. Waniki, T. Cramer, D. Dicken, A. Matjevich, R. Alyea, M. Sikra, K. Carroll, N. Van Swol, R. Drozynski, T. Page, K. Stanklus, K. Purevich, B. Kistler, S. Moczarnik.



Bodie

SADD—Row 1: K. Esparza, R. Broman, S. Sopko, S. Smith, W. Smith, K. Sikora, L. Bedmarz, Row 2: K. Waniki, C. Sorenson, C. Callison, M. Winters, L. Berilla, T. Rhodes, T. Charboneau, Row 3: C. Sovich, D. Wojcik, D. Ollberg, V. Dickenson, M. Sullivan, Pres., Mr. Pollen, J. Wolverton.

Matmaids meet during the year to learn how to prepare the gym for meets. Mr. Emerick explains how.

During a club period, members of Boys' Sportsman Club listen to plans of future activities.



S. Jewett



Bodie

Matmaids lift spirits of wrestlers

Lc mat maids were those girls involved in the sport of wrestling. They put up with all of the wins and also all of the losses. It's known that the day before a meet, mat maids decorated the wrestlers' lockers and made posters to encourage them. Before a match they helped roll out the mats and prepare for the meet. Mat maids kept stats and cheered the wrestlers on.

Although hanging around the team may not seem exciting, these girls enjoyed themselves to a great extent. Sophomore Megan Laurinsten explained a few of her experiences as an LC mat maid.

Megan Laurinsten said. "We have a lot of fun together . . ."

"We have a lot of fun together. It allows us to meet a

lot of people, not only from LC, but from different schools too." These girls were proud for supporting the team with both spirit, and sorrow. And sure enough, the Indians wrestlers appreciated all the matmaids did for them. They were, so to say, an extra hand of support.

Megan also said, "I would very much encourage others to become involved. It's good experience and it's fun being a part of activities outside school." The matmaids got much recognition from both students and the staff members. They really enjoyed being part of the school spirit and were certainly among Indian fans anticipating a big win.

by Dora Mantis

At a meeting of the matmaids, members gather together to discuss each others ideas.





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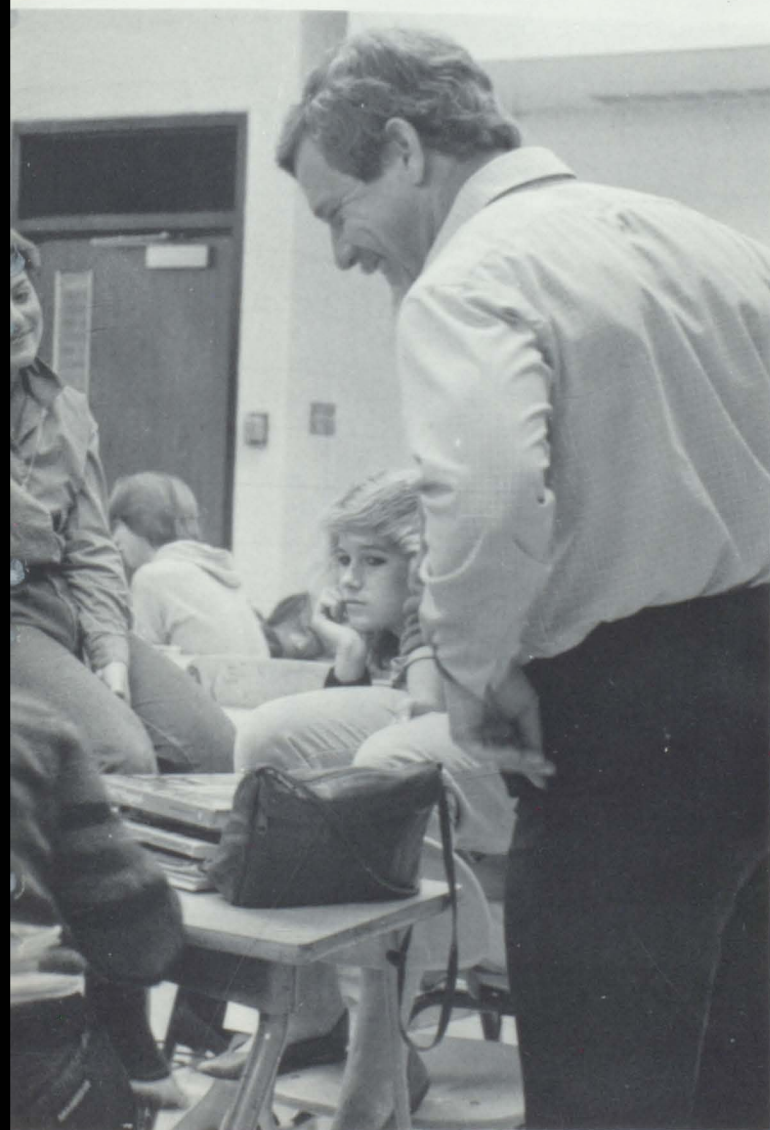
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Matmaids—Row 1: K. Craig, A. Kiral, N. Wielgos; Row 2: M. Danko, J. Barker, M. Lauritsen; Row 3: D. Leceo, P. Baldin, M. Fitzimmons.



D. Becka

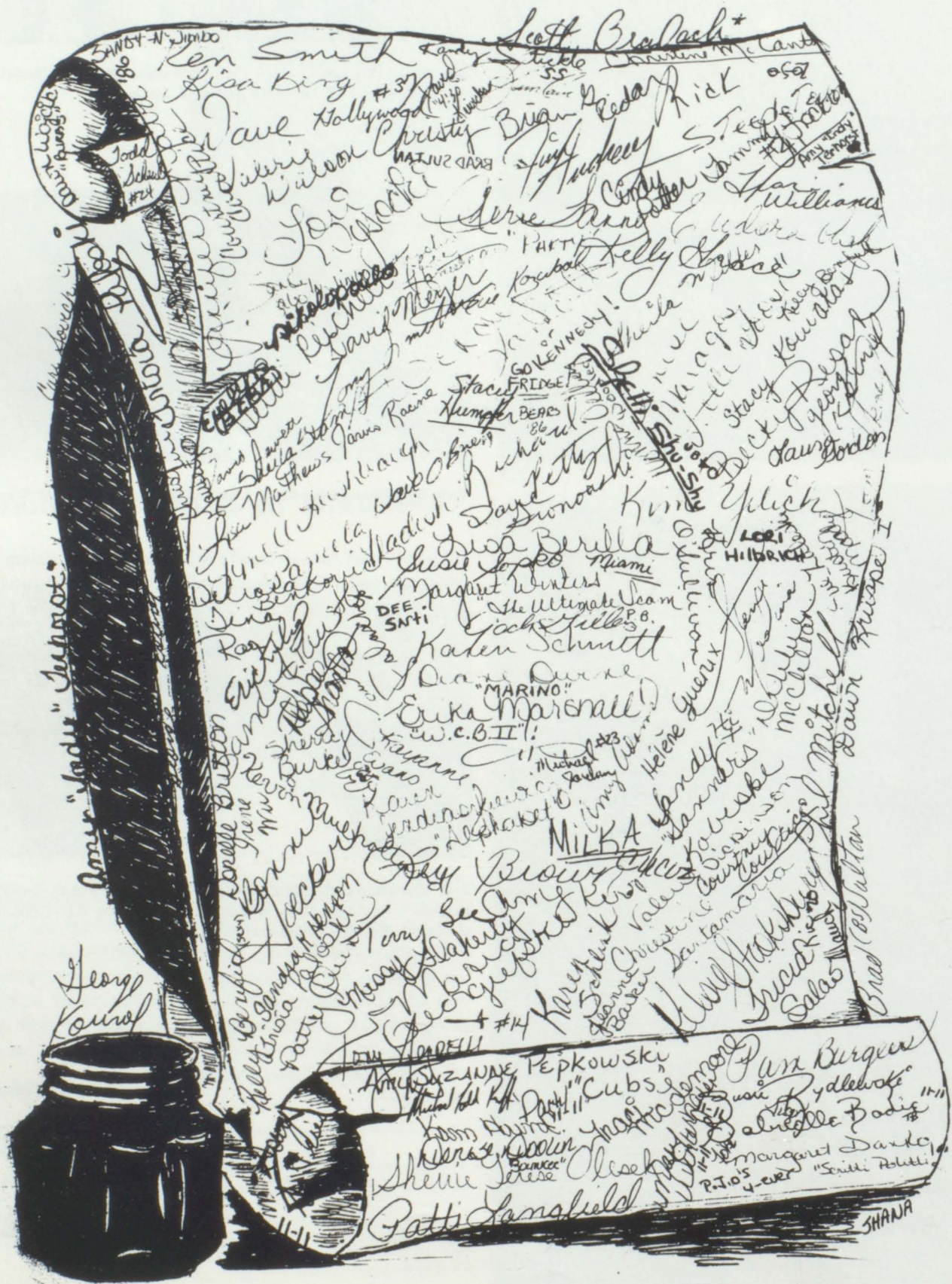
Girls' Sportsman Club—Row 1: J. Seifert, R. Broman; Row 2: M. Winters, S. Sopko.



S. Jewett

Boys' Sportsman Club—Row 1: J. Reitz, T. Erdelac, S. Neel, D. Carnahan; Row 2: C. Burgess, S. Neiting, J. Maty, E. Kaszuba, C. Goble; Row 3: D. DeYoung, P. Thiel, G. George, T. Dycstra, F. Niewiadomski.

Class of '86



You know you're a senior when . . .

You start worrying about more things because your future is at hand.

—George Raic I2



Shelli Jewett

Weekends go by too fast and your homework piles up and you have to get it in on time.

—Linda Paulsin I2



Shelli Jewett

You've gone through four miserable years of high school.

—Steve Peto I2



Shelli Jewett

Teachers are ready to get rid of you.

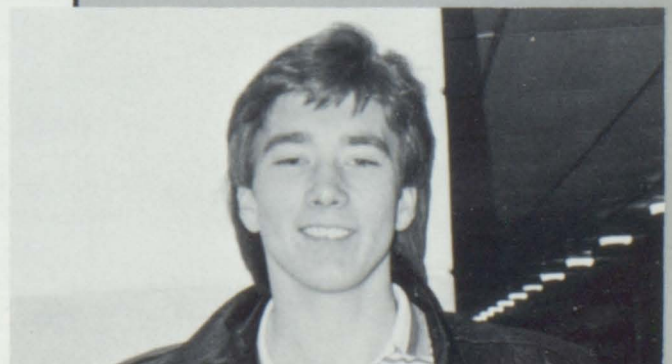
—Scott Bodie I2



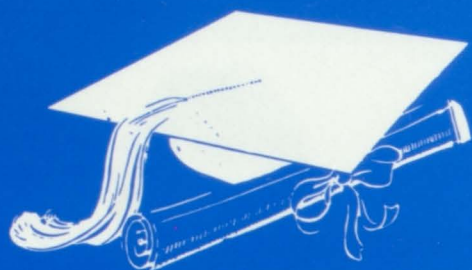
Shelli Jewett

You don't have to strut down the hall to be cool because you already know you are.

—Curt Luna I2



Shelli Jewett



Say what? Seniors

Amy Adams
Carolyn Ahern: Home Economics Club 3,4; Campus Life 2.
Howard Albin: Football 1,3.
Jim Anderson

James Andrews: Hockey 1,2,3,4.
Sharon Auguiano: Campus Life 3; Home Economics Club 4. Pro.
Chrm.
Louis Arcuri
Anthony Arens

Rena Arias
Eudora Ash: SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; FEA 1; Rune 2,3;
French Club 2,3.
Debra Ashby: Class Cabinet 1,2; SGA 1,2,3,4; OEA 3; Spanish
Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Volleyball 1; Key Club 4; Campus Life 1,2.
Kelly Ashcraft: Letterwinners 2,3,4; Four plays 3,4; Spanish Club
1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Girls' Cross Country 1;
Girls' Track 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Junior Treble
Choir 1; Senior Treble 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Scott Atchison: French Club 1; Boys' Sportsman Club 3; Football
1; Campus Life 2.

Joyce Ault: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Concert Band
1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Four plays
1,2,3,4; Madrigals.

Susan Ault: Letterwinners 2,3,4; MPC 3,4; Pep Club 1; Spanish
Club 1,2,3; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3.

Jeanne Barker: Class Cabinet 4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids
3,4. Captain. Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Tracie Barnes: OEA 4; Spanish Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track 1,4.

Stacey Barry: OEA 4; Spanish Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Scout 2,3,4 Feature Editor; Campus Life 2; Powder
Puff 3,4.

Robert Basting: NHS 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Eight plays 1,2,3,4;
Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3,4.

Greg Bauske: Boys' Basketball 1; Gold 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4;
Secretary.





Rebecca Beason: OEA 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4.

Denise Becka: Quiver 3,4; N-Teens 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1.

Loreen Bednarz: Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4.

John Belicek

Kelly Benefiel: French Club 1; Ad craft 2; Scout 3,4. News editor.

Debbie Benkovich: Class Cabinet 1; Quiver 4.

Michelle Bergs: Pep Club 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Lisa Berilla: SGA 1; NHS 3,4; FEA Secretary; German Club 2,3;

Pep Club 3; Thespians 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Madrigals 2,3,4;

Ensemble 1; Senior Treble Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Six plays;

Principal's Advisory Committee 1,2,3,4.

Janet Berry

Michael Bertoldie: Letterwinners 4; Baseball 1; Boys' Track 2,3,4.

John Betts: NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2; Thespians 3,4; Eight plays 1,2,3,4.

Paul Bishop: Boys' Sportsman Club 2; Guy Cheerleaders 4;

Wrestling 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4 Vice President.

Tom Black: Football 1; Scout 2,3,4.

David Blake

Gabrielle Bodie

Scott Bodie

Rod Bohling

Leo Bonin: NHS 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.

Jonathan Bos

Christa Boske: SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4;

Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4;

Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Girls' Sportsman Club

1,2; Pep Club 1; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4.



Senior Dawn Kruspe displays her style as she dresses up for sunglasses and hat day or spirit week. Dawn is a former Bishop Noll student.

Kruspe trampoline fanatic

Run, jump, and flip! Senior Dawn Kruspe enjoyed diving and twisting on her trampoline. Dawn used her trampoline about four to five hours a day in the summer; however, bad weather didn't keep Dawn off the trampoline.

Dawn had many fun times on her trampoline. She even let her dog, Randolph, jump on the trampoline. Dawn learned to do cartwheels, suicide spins, somersaults, back and front flips, and one-and-a-halves on the trampoline.

Along with the fun Dawn said, "I feel the trampoline helped me with my swimming interest. That is how I learned to dive."

by Amy Terhorst

Veronice Bottello: NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2; Key Club 4.
 Tammie Bouchard: OEA 4; Pep Club 1,4; Campus Life 1; Junior
 Treble Choir 1,2; Varsity Choir 3; Senior Treble Choir 4.
 Scott Bradach: Boys' Track 3,4; Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
 Letterwinners 4.
 Natalie Bradford

Sandy Bragg: SGA 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; French Club
 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1; Key Club 4.
 Karen Brindley: SGA 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3;
 Campus Life 3,4.
 Donnelle Britton: Class Cabinet 4; German Club 2; Letterwinners
 3,4; NHS 3,4; secretary; N-Teens 3; OEA 3,4; Baseball Mgr. 2,3,4;
 Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track 1.
 Mary Britton

Keith Brown: Indian Wrestling Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4;
 Letterwinners 2,3,4.
 Kevin Brown: Indian Wrestling Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4;
 Letterwinners 2,3,4.
 Teri Brown
 Ronald Buche: NHS 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4;
 Madrigals 4.

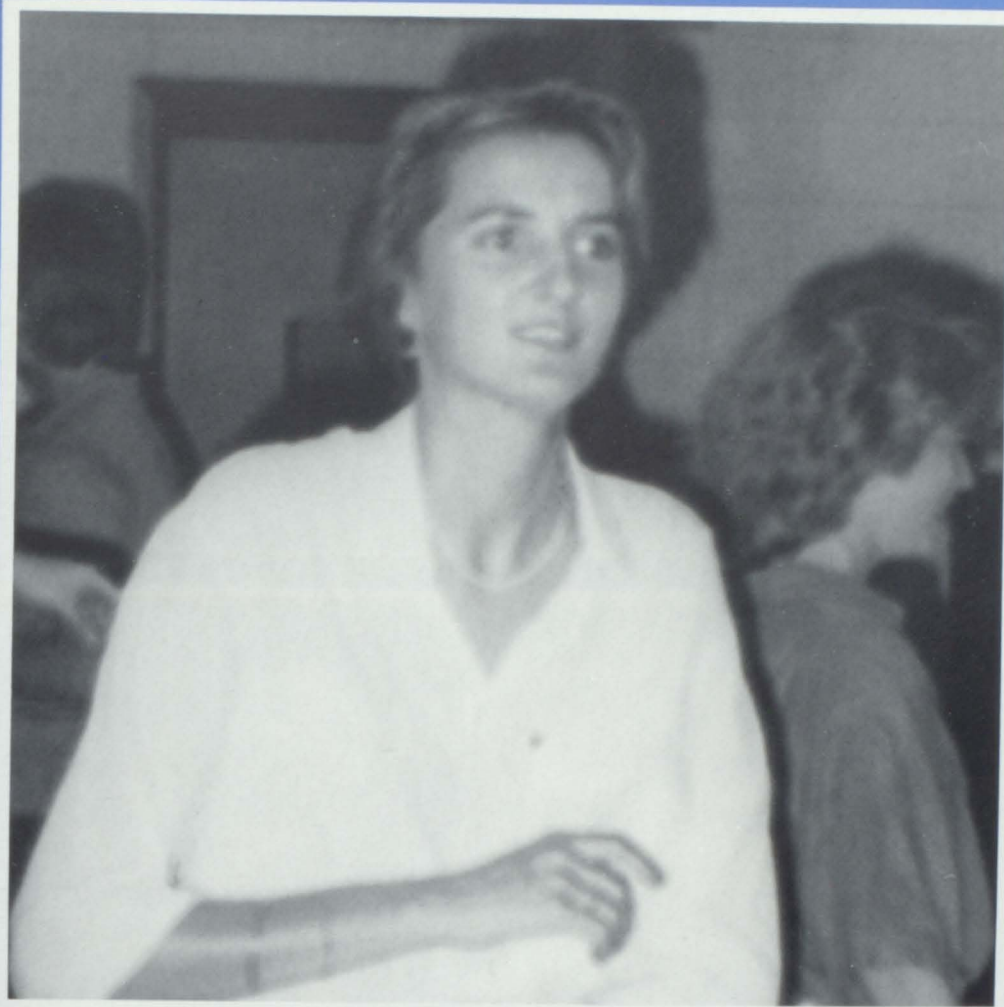
Ted Buchler: Boys' Track 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3.
 Timothy Buff
 Slobodan Bulj
 Kristen Burbridge

Charles Burgess
 Pamela Burgess
 Shery Burke: OEA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 4.
 Mike Burrell: Campus Life 2; German Club 4.

Christine Byrns
 James Cain: German Club 1; Boys' Sportsman Club 4; Boys'
 Swimming 4; Varsity Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4.
 Robert Calton
 John Carmichael

Kevin Cash
 William Champion
 Christopher Chandler
 Michelle Chandos: Girls' Track 1,2; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4;
 Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Softball 3,4.





Dancing at a school-sponsored event, foreign exchange student Helene Guenix enjoys American music and making new friends.

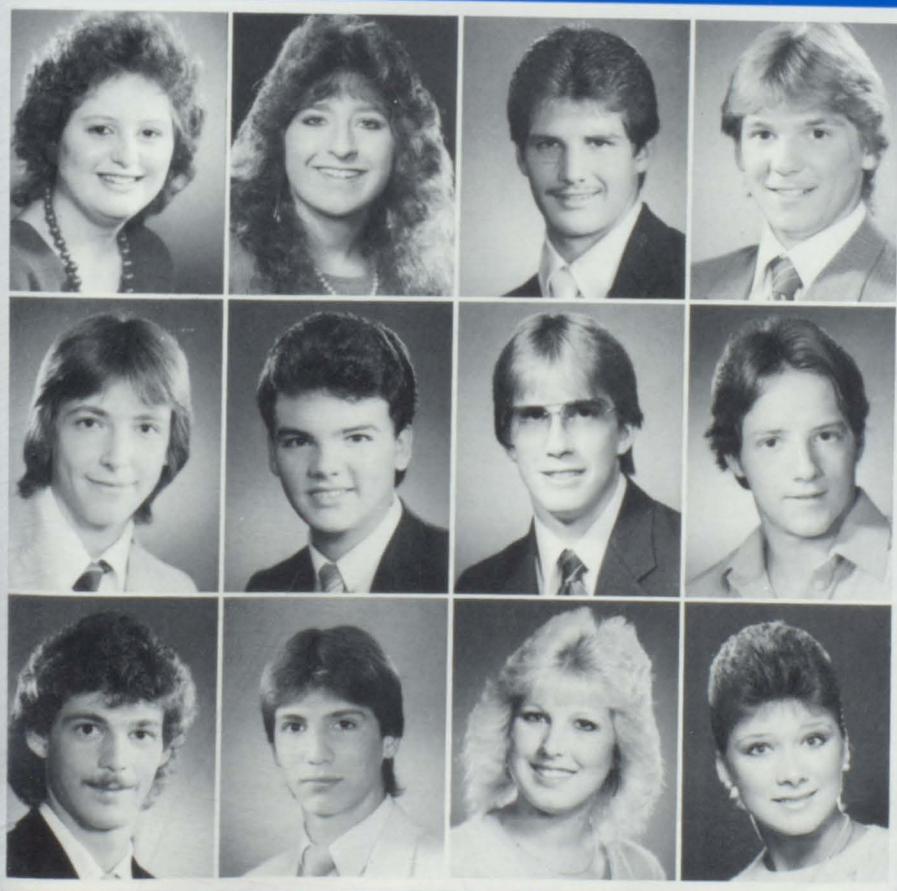
Exchanged!

Helene Guenix was an exchange student from France. She had graduated in France and was 18 years old when she came to live with Gwen Schulte and her parents, who live in Dyer. Helene said, "I miss my family and boyfriend the most." She missed her home a lot, but she loved being in America and learning new customs. She said, "A lot of popular American rock groups were known in France, like David Bowie, Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, and Prince." She like schools in the U.S.

Helene Guenix loved being in America and learning new customs even if she did miss her home.

better than those in France. In France, they didn't have any school activities and their school hours were from 8 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m. Helene said, "I don't like to stay more than I have to." Helene came to America because in France they talked about America and she wanted to see how we lived. When Helene left America, she anticipated that she would miss the hamburgers the most.

by Amy Kerr



Tina Charbonneau

Natalie Chick: French Club 1.2; Marching Band 1; Lake Central Band 1; N-Teens 2; Campus Life 3.

David Christy

Joseph Cinko

Christopher Clark

John Clark

Andrew Conkey: Boys' Sportsman Club 2.3.

James S. Conners

Jim David Connor

Jason Cooke: Letterwinners 2.3.4; Boys' Basketball 1; Gold 1.2.3.4.

Tina Corrie: Senior Treble Choir 3.4; Concert Choir 4; Hammond High—Cheerleader 1.2; Concert Band 1.2.3; Girls Choir 1.

Courtney Courtice: N-Teens 4.

Bradach "watches" to hear

Being deaf never got in the way of all senior Scott Bradach's accomplishments. "Going to a hearing school and doing well is my biggest accomplishment," stated Scott. A couple of Scott's other accomplishments included four Presidential Physical Fitness Awards and his summer job for the past three summer seasons at Broadmor Country Club.

Scott's friends never treated

him any different because he was deaf. When he needed help his good friends were always willing to give it. He did not feel being deaf had affected him in any physical way like sports, but he did feel he would have a better grade point average if he were not deaf. "I try very hard in the classroom, but sometimes I miss things," replied Scott.

Scott ran for track for LC and

also played baseball and football. Outside of school he enjoyed scuba diving, summer baseball, golf, snow skiing and basketball.

Arts and computers were Scott's favorite subjects in school. He planned to go to a small liberal arts school after high school.

by Trisia Paloski

Milka Cucuz: Class Cabinet 3.4; SGA 3.4; NHS 3.4; OEA 2.3;
German Club 1.2.3.4; N-Teens 1.2; Pep Club 2.
Ronald Daehn
Margaret Danko
Christopher Darnstaedt

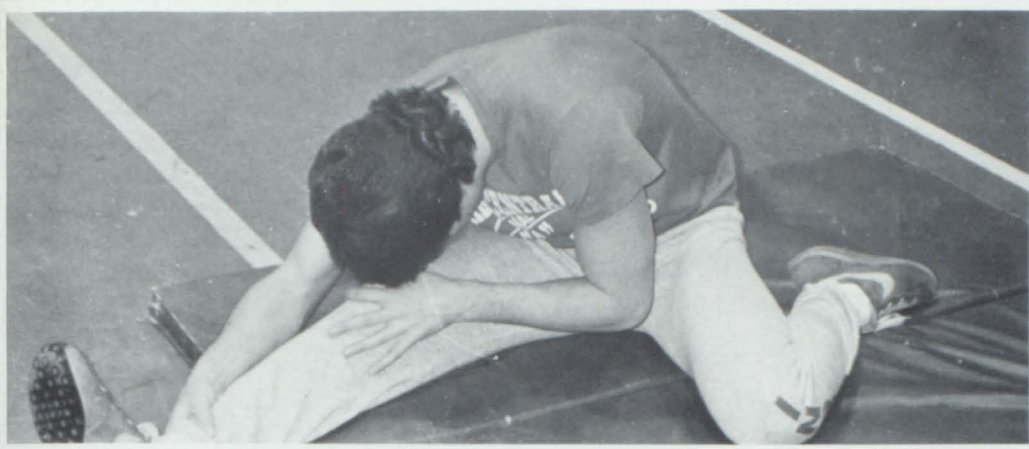
Kim Davies
Juliane Deemer
Mike Deter: Football 1.3; Baseball 1; Hockey 1.2.3.4.
Gary DeValk

Douglas DeVries: Letterwinners 3.4; Boys' Sportsman Club 2.3;
Boys' Basketball Mgr. 3; Football Mgr. 3.4; Lake Central Band
1.2.3; Marching Band 1.2; Scout 3.4.
Valerie Dickinson: German Club 3.4; N-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; Key
Club 3.4; SADD 4.
Diane Lynn Divine: N-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; Key Club 4; Campus
Life 3.
Denise Doolin: German Club 3.4; N-Teens 1.2.3.4; Volleyball 1.

Erin Downs: Class Cabinet 2.3.4; SGA 1; NHS 3.4; OEA 3;
Centralette Corps. 1.2.3.4; Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Lake Central
Band 1.2.3.4; N-Teens 1; Girls' Track and Field 2; Pep Club 2.
Robert Drake: Boys' Tennis 2.3; Boys' Basketball 1; Guy
Cheerleaders 3.4.
Ratko Drljaca
Jennifer Drummond

Dave Drzewiecki: Baseball 2.
Lori Duggan: OEA 4.
Tim Dykstra: Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Concert band 1.2.3.4; Lake
Central Band 1.2.3.4; Boys' Sportsman Club 1.2.3.4; Boys'
Swimming 1; Wrestling 3.
Leana Edmonson: OEA 4; Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Jazz Band
1.2.3.4; Concert Band 1.2.3.4; Pep Band 1.2.3.4; Lake Central
Band 1.2.3.4 Drum Major; Student Conductor 3; Powder Puff 4.





Stretching exercises are important to a track runner. Senior Scott Bradach stays after school to practice for the track team.

Shelli Jewett



Larry Ehresman

Erick Erminger

Randy Ervin

Karla Esparza: OEA 2; Spanish Club 1.2.4; N-Teens 1.2.3; Pep Club 3.4.

Eric Estep

Rayanne Evans: Class Cabinet 1.2.3.4 Vice President, President;

SGA 1.2.3; NHS 3; German Club 1.2.3; Pep Club 1.2.3.4;

Cheerleaders 1.2.3.4 Captain; Thespians 1.2.3; Plays (6).

Don Fairchild

Paul Falaschetti

Hans Fassoth

Linda Fehlberg: Class Cabinet 3 Treas., 4 President; NHS 3.4; OEA 2; Volleyball 1.

Theresa Felty: NHS 3.4; OEA 2.3.4; Spanish Club 1.2; Pep Club 1.2.3.4; Cheerleaders 1.2.3.4.

Joan Fenstermaker: SGA 1.2.3.4; NHS 3.4; OEA 2.4; French Club 1; N-Teens 2.3; Key Club 4.

John Ferguson

Missy Flaherty: Class Cabinet 1.2; OEA 4; Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Concert Band 1.2.3.4; Lake Central Band 1.2.3.4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1.2.3.4.

Christa Fletcher: Spanish Club 3.4; N-Teens 1.3.4; Girls' Track and Field 3; Volleyball 1.2; Letterwinners 3; Campus Life 3; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2.3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.

Tammy Fogle: MPC 3; Campus Life 2; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2.3; Concert Choir 4.

Brian Ford

David Foster

Sandra Frausto

Billy Gall

Trisha Garcia: Pep Club 2; Campus Life 2,3; Jr. Treble Choir 1,2;
Varsity Choir 3; Sr. Treble Choir 4.

Eric Gardner

Kathy Gardner: Class Cabinet 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4;
Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman
Club 1,2,3,4.

Peter Gawronski

Christine Gawrys: Quiver Staff 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1.
Audrey George: Class Cabinet 3,4; Girls' Cross Country 3; Girls'
Basketball 2; Letterwinners 3,4.

Maria Gerogiefski: Quiver Staff 3,4; Publications Club 2; SGA 2,4;
OEA 4; French Club 1; Pep Club 2,4.

Timothy Gerlach: Boys' Sportsman Club 3; Football 1; Baseball 1.

Jack Gillen: Class Cabinet 4; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2; Boys'
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4;
Hockey 4.

Pam Gladish: SGA 4; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2.

Tammy Gleason: SGA 3,4; Choir 1; N-Teens 2,3; Volleyball 1;
Powder Puff 4; Softball 4.

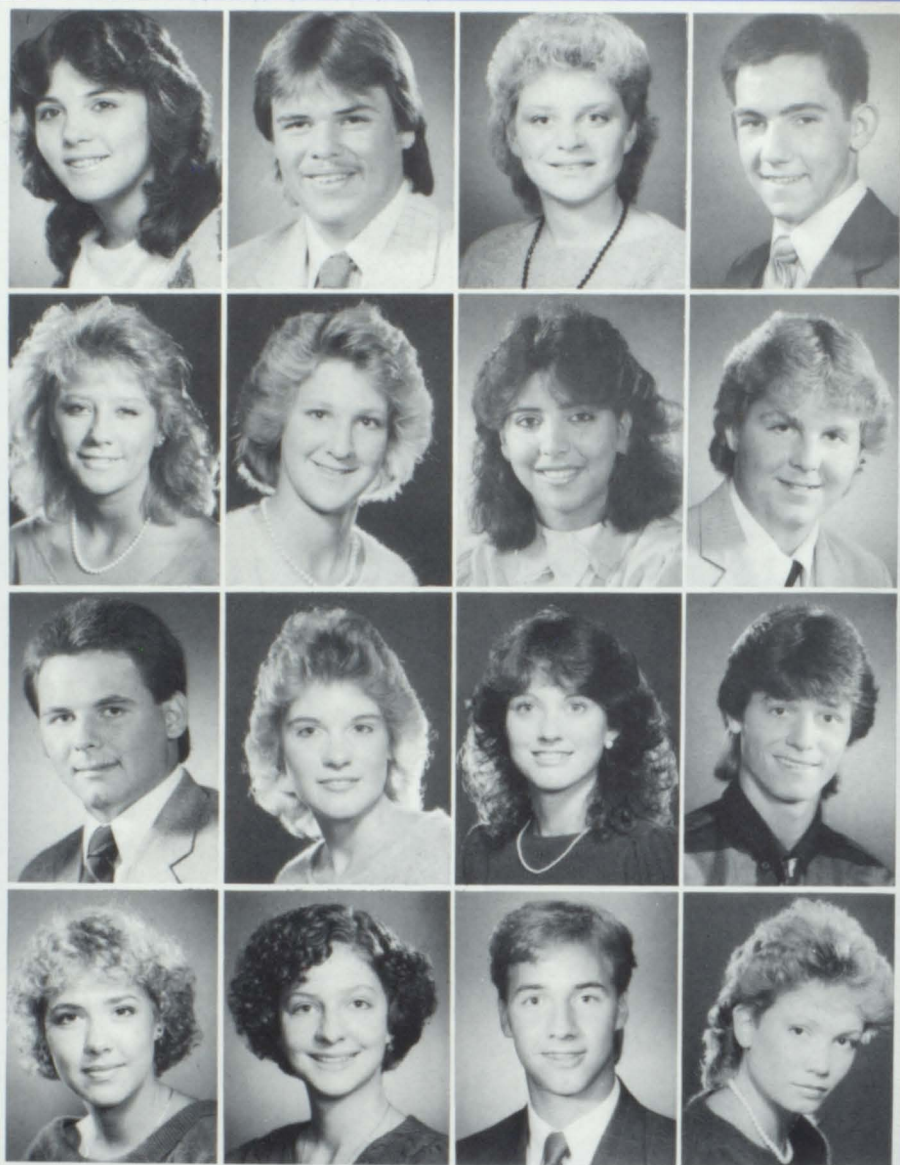
Jimbo Goodin: German Club 1,2; Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3;
Boys' Swimming 1; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.

Jeanette Goodrich

Laura Gordon: Class Cabinet 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3;
Pep Club 1,2,3; Lettergirls 2; Thespians 3,4; Play 2,3,4; Varsity
Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.

Jeff Gorney

Annmarie Govert: Class Cabinet 3,4; SGA 1; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4;
president; N-Teens 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4
Captain.



Future film director

Senior Dan Rucinski had a rather common interest of movie going except he intended to expand this interest into a career. Dan liked to watch horror movies and experiment in movie making with his friends. He had been interested in the production and making of films since the age thirteen. He intended to develop his skill for movie making and use it towards his future.

He planned to attend the University of Southern California. Dan hoped to achieve two things in the future: acceptance and ap-

preciation of his work from his peers and a sense of fulfillment and a great cash flow.

In his spare time he liked to attend Chicago and local film festivals. He said, "It just catches a personal interest." Dan liked many different directors and their styles, but his all-time favorite is Alfred Hitchcock. He said, "No director by today's standards could come close to accomplishing the uniqueness of his directing style."

by Shelli Jewett



Shelli Jewett

Being interested in films, Senior Dan Rucinski has a collection of horror films, and watches many movies.



Kelly Grace: N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4.
 Daryl Grady: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Tennis 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
 Russell Grigson
 Jeffery Grisham: Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Lake Central Band 1.

Dave Gronowski
 Helen Guenix: French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Girls' Choir 4.
 Kris Hameetman: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 4; Girls' Sportsman Club 3.
 Mary Hamilton

Theresa Handy: Pep Club 4; Junior Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3; Senior Treble Choir 4.
 Kim Harness
 Donald Hart: Boys' Track and Field 3,4; Varsity Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 4.
 Bruce Hathaway

Robert Hawks
 Anne Hellickson: Girls' Track and Field 2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
 Sandy Henson: Class Cabinet 3,4; NHS 3,4 Treasurer; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Letterwinners 3,4; Play 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.
 Lori Hilbrich

Mary Hilbrich
 Michelle Hlebasko
 Bonnie Hoecker: OEA 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2.
 David Hoese: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Jeff Holdash: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2.
 Joanne Hootnick: Home Ec Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,4.
 Dennis Hoover: Football 1; Baseball 1,4.
 Jeff Horgash: Boys' Basketball 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Kevin Horvath
 Damon Hoyda
 Michael Hughes
 Stacy Humpfer: Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4.

Kimberly Hunt
 Jeffrey Hupke: NHS 3.4, president; OEA 2.3.4; German Club 2;
 Boys' Track and Field 1.2.3.4; Boys' Cross Country 1.2.3.4; Boys'
 Basketball 1; Letterwinners 1.2.3.4, president.
 Laura Jackowski: Class Cabinet 4; French Club 1.2.3; Thespians
 1.2.3.4; Plays (9); Senior Treble Choir 3; Ensemble 3.4; Concert
 Choir 4; Who's Who 3.
 Kimberly Janicki: N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1; Campus Life 2; Scout
 2.3.4, feature editor.

Mike Jaskolski
 Karen Jendraszkiewicz: OEA 3.4; Spanish Club 2.3; Pep Club 4;
 Powder Puff 4; Junior Achievement 3.
 Dave Jewett: SGA 1; Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Jazz Band 1.2.3;
 Concert Band 1.2.3.4; Lake Central Band 1.2.3.4; Boys' Basketball
 manager 4.
 Michelle Jewett

Christina Jiminez: Spanish Club 2.3; Girls' Track and Field 1;
 Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 3.4; Powder Puff 3.4; Campus Life 3.
 Bernadette Johnson
 Carl Johnson
 Kim Johnson

Judy Joyce: Scout 3.4; Quiver 4; Pep Club 1.
 Denise Keene
 Amy Kerr
 Jeanette Kick: Girls' Track and Field 1.2.3.4; Girls' Swimming
 1.2.3.4; Letterwinners 1.2.3.4.

Russell Kickert
 Ellen Kiel: OEA 3.
 Jeff Kilinski: Boys' Swimming 1.2.3.4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners
 2.3.4.
 Lisa King: Home Ec Club 3; N-Teens 1.

Jennifer Kirk: SGA 1; French Club 1; N-Teens 2.3; S.A.D.D. 4.
 Karen Kirk
 Patricia Klepser
 David Klisiak

George Kmetz: Boys' Track and Field 4; Boys' Cross Country 4;
 Letterwinners 4.
 Sandy Kobeske: Spanish Club 1.2; N-Teens 1.2.3.4; Girls' Track
 and Field 1.2.3.4; Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 1.2.3.4; Volleyball
 1; Letterwinners 1.2.3.4; Campus Life 1.2.3; Powder Puff 3.4;
 Hockey Club 2.
 Kathleen Komorowski: French Club 2.3.4; N-Teens 3; Pep Club
 1.2.3.4; Junior Achievement 3.
 Kim Korellis: French Club 1.2.3; Girls' Swimming 1.2.3;
 Letterwinners 1.2.3.4.





Kim Kostro: O.E.A. 2,3,4, treasurer; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Anna Koulourides

George Kouros: Scout 4; Football 1,2.

Stacy Kouvakas: French Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 3; Lettergirls 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (9); Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Girls' Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4.

Eve Kozubal: Class Cabinet 3,4; Rune 4; German Club 4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 1; Concert Choir 4.

David Krivickas: German Club 1,2; N-Teens 4.

Dawn Kruspe: N-Teens 2,3; Girls' Track and Field 1,2; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4, captain 2,4; Retreat Coordinator 3; Varsity Club 1,2; Service Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Turnabout Committee 3; Mission Club 2,3; (B.N.I. 1,2,3).

Geralyn Kuhn

Gary Kujawa

Erick Kulig: Spanish Club 1; Wrestling 2,3; Soccer 1; Letterwinners 2,3.

Thomas Ladd

Jayne Laird: Class Cabinet 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (3).

Wendy Lamott: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2; French Club 1,2; Centralette Corps 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Lake Central Band 2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 3; Mat Maids 3.

Patti Langfield: Class Cabinet 1 treasurer 2,3,4; SGA 2; Spanish Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3.

Lynette Lantz

Julie Lauridsen: SGA 2; NHS 3,4; FEA 2; MPC 1,2; Key Club 4; Varsity Choir 1.

Aspiring artist

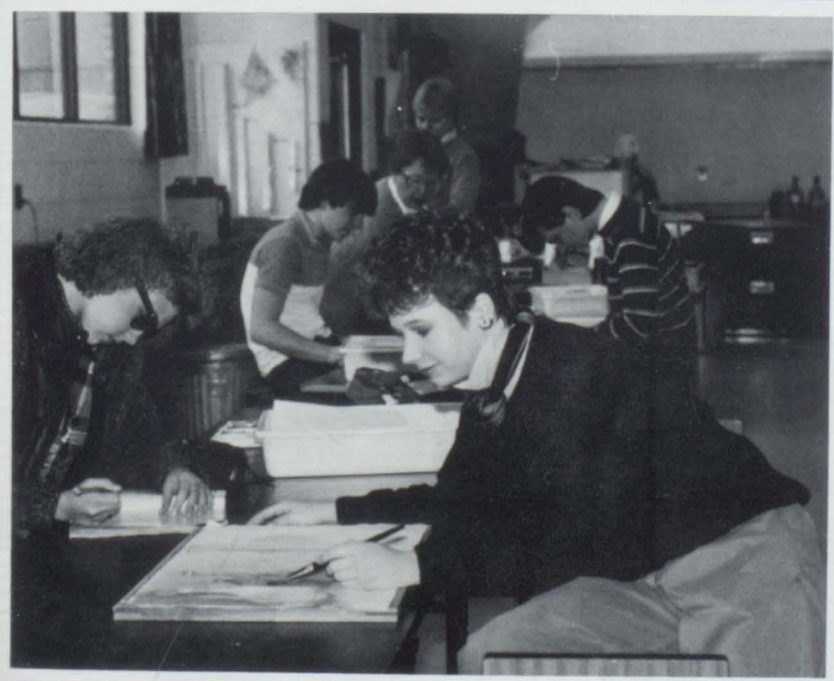
Drawing is an enviable talent and one person who had this talent was Christa Boske. Christa started drawing in the sixth grade and took private lessons in the seventh and eighth grades.

She enjoyed drawing pictures with a mistified atmosphere and pictures that contained symbolic objects. She drew whenever the mood struck her. She stated, "Art is a way of expressing myself. I usually draw things

that symbolize my moods."

She planned to attend the Art Academy in Chicago and become successful in commercial art. She said, "Since I'm planning to become a commercial art major, I hope that I'll become successful. It's important to me to start at the bottom so that I'll have the chance to gain experience that I'll need to succeed in this career."

by Debbie Benkovich



While in art class, senior Christa Boske uses her time to gain education and experience in the art field. She also uses this time to paint.

Dave Lauritsen
Janelle Lawson
Diana Lecea
Kim Lee



Terry Lee
Peggy LeVine: SGA 1; NHS 3.4; Pep Club 4; Key Club 4; Choir 1.2.3.
Cheryl Lewis: OEA 2.3.4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2.3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4.
Richard Lewis

Futures near

Senior year was the year everyone looked forward to. It was time for fun, excitement and the best year of life. But after it was to be all over, what then? What were the goals? What lay ahead of us? What was there to look forward to?

Used to the school routine, many were hesitant about what they faced. Katie Mitchell said, "I would like to work with young children. I'll probably teach school. Second grade maybe."

Others had less com-

plete plans. All had dreams and goals. George Kmetz's goal was to open his own business. "I would like to open my own business, maybe a sporting goods store or a hotel."

Traci Poole and others planned careers in teaching and stewardessing. Of course, family plans came first. Others chose careers in medicine. Kelly Grace planned a career as a medical technician, and Bernadine Stout as a nurse.

by Amy Kerr



Andy Saddler

Working on a special project, senior Russ Grigson uses his class time to prepare for a state contest. The skills that he learns can help him later in life.

Lisa Likens: SGA 1.2.3.4; NHS 3.4; OEA 2.3; N-Teens 1.2; Thespians 3.4; Plays (5).

Tom Linz

Tammy Lockton: OEA 4; Class Cabinet 2; Spanish Club 2.3.4; Marching Band 1.2.3; Concert Band 1.2.3; Lake Central Band 1.2.3; N-Teens 1.2.3.4; Girls' Track and Field 1.2.3.4; Girls' Basketball 1.2.3.4; Pep Club 1.4; Volleyball 1; Letterwinners 3.4.

Andrew Lopez

Debra Lopez

William Luczak: French Club 3; Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Jazz Band 1; Concert Band 1.2.3; Lake Central Band 1.2.3.4; Thespians 2.3.4; Plays (9).

Shari Ludwig: Class Cabinet 1.2.3.4 Secretary; SGA 1; Spanish Club 1.2.3; N-Teens 3; Girls' Track and Field 1.2.3; Girls' Cross Country 1.2.3.4; Pep Club 1; Letterwinners 1.2.3.4; Choir 1.2; S.A.D.D. 4.

Curt Luna: Boys' Track and Field 1.2.3.4.





Lynell Lushbaugh: Spanish Club 3,4; N-Teens 4

John MacDonald

Julie Makarowski: German Club 2; Home Economics Club 2;
Girls' Track and Field 3; Letterwinners 4; MPC 2; Plays (1); Key
Club 3,4 President.

Mark Mamelson

Elizabeth Mandich

Denise Maragos: OEA 2,3,4, president; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Girls'
Basketball 1; Pep Club 4; MPC 1; Key Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Allan Marschak

Erika Marshall: Centralette Corps 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4;
Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4.

Patricia Martin

Kevin Mason

Lisa Mathews: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, vice-president, treasurer;
NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2.

Danka Matijevich: Class Cabinet 1,2,4; German Club 2,3; Pep
Club 1,2.

Ric Mauch: Quiver Staff 4, sports editor; German Club 2; Boys'
Basketball 1,2,3,4, captain; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4;
Letterwinners 3,4; Scout 2,3,4, sports editor.

Judith Mayer

Philip Mazur: OEA 4; German Club 4; Marching Band 1; Concert
Band 1; Lake Central Band 1; Boys' Cross Country 4; Baseball 4;
Hockey 2,3,4.

Christine McCants: OEA 4; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1;
Lake Central Band 1.

Debbie McClellan: NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Lettergirls 3; Junior
Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert
Choir 4.

Sarah McCullough: M.P.C. 4; Science Club 4; Quiver Staff 4.

Traci McLemore: SGA 1; Girls' Track and Field 3, manager; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4, vice-president; Lettergirls 3,4, captain; Key Club 3,4,
president; Senior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2,3; Senior Girls
Choir 4.

Jennifer Meinert

David Meyer: Class Cabinet 4; German Club 3,4; Campus Life 1.

Brenda Michaels: Home Ec Club 4.

Brian Millard

Bill Miller: Wrestling 1.

Scott Miller: Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Letterwinners 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4.

Shelia Miller: Pep Club 1; MPC 3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Junior
Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Senior Girls' Choir 3; Concert
Choir 4.

Margaret Mills: Home Ec Club 3; Marching Band 1,2,4; Concert
Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club
2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Plays (5); Campus Life 1,2,3.

Richard Mills

Tracy Mistro: NHS 3,4; German Club 1,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4
Secretary: Volleyball 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Football Statistician 3,4.

Mike Mieczko

Marsha Moeller: OEA 2; Choir 1,2.

Kristin Moody: Quiver Staff 4; N-Teens 4; Girls' Swimming 1;
Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 3,4.

Anita Mosca

Kevin Mulholland

Karolyn Munson: Class Cabinet 1; German Club 1; Home Ec Club
3; N-Teens 3,4; OEA 4; SGA 1.

Melissa Murchek

Michelle Myers: Campus Life 3,4; FEA 3; French Club 2;
Lettergirls 2; MPC 2,3,4; N-Teens 3,4; OEA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3;
SGA 1,2; Ensemble 3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir
2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Larry Dean Naillon: NHS 3,4; German Club 2; Boys' Swimming
1,2,3,4, captain; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Jennifer Nava: O.E.A. 1,4; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; N-
Teens 1; Pep Club 1,3; Campus Life 1,2; S.A.D.D. 4.

Anthony Negrelli: Quiver Staff 4, sports editor; Pep Club 4;
Cheerleaders 4; Baseball 1,4; Letterwinners 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4,
captain 3,4; Scout 3,4, sports editor.

Jerold Neleson: Baseball 1; Boys' Tennis 2.

Nikki Nickoevich: Spanish Club 2,3; N-Teens 1,2; Girls' Track and
Field 1,2,3,4, captain; Girls' Cross Country 3; Letterwinners 2,3,4;
Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4;

Madrigals 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Joe Nicpon

Lisa Nieman

Evelyn Nikolopoulos: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 4; N-
Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2; Quiver 4.

John Nolan

William Nondorf

Vicki Novak

Kathi Novelli: SGA 1,2,3; OEA 1,2; German Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens
1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Dave O'Brian: ASMAT 1; Boys' Track and Field 1,3,4; Boys' Cross
Country 2; Letterwinners 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (5); Concert
Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3,4.

Donna Oelberg: Home Ec Club 3,4; Key Club 3; N-Teens 4; Pep
Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4.

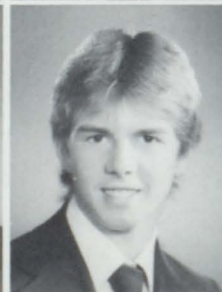
Sherrie Olesek: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; SGA 1,2; German Club 2;
Pep Club 1,3.

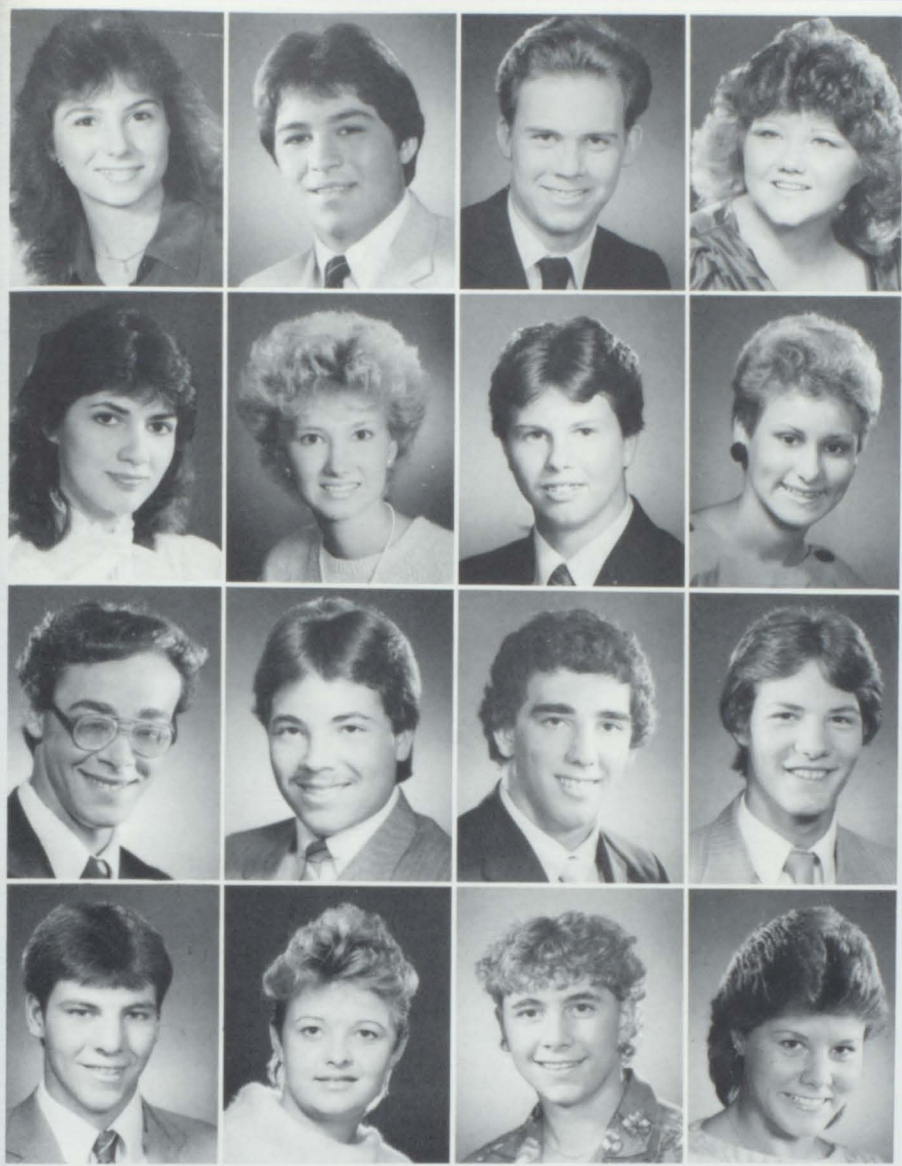
Mark Olsen

Kris O'Sullivan: Pep Club 1; SGA 1; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Choir
1,2,3,4.

Chris Palko: Marching Band 1; Lake Central Band 1; Boys'
Swimming 4.

Erin E. Palmiter: SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 1; N-Teens
1,2; MPC 2,3; Choir 1; Plays (4).





Trisia Paloski: Quiver Staff 2.3.4; Girls' Track and Field 1.2.3 + captain; Letterwinners 2.3.4.

George Panchos

Kevin Parent: S.A.D.D. 4.

Tammy Parish

Sharon Parks: NHS 3.4; OEA 2.3.4, program chairman; Rune 4, program chairman.

Linda Paulsin: German Club 2.3.4, program chairman; N-Teens 2.3; Pep Club 2.3.4; Lettergirls 3; Key Club 4.

Richard Pavelka

Amy Suzanne Pepkowski: Quiver Staff 2.3.4, editor; French Club 1.

David Pereira: NHS 4; Spanish Club 3.4; Boys' Swimming 1.2.3.4; Letterwinners 2.3.4.

Robert Perrin

Brad Petee: Boys' Basketball 1; Pep Club 3.4; Cheerleaders 3.4; Football 1.2.3.4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 3.4.

Randy Peters

Quinn Peterson: Boys' Track and Field 3; Indian Wrestling Club 1.2.3.4; Wrestling 1.2.3.4; Football 1.3.4; Letterwinners 3.4; MPC 3; Key Club 2.3; Campus Life 1.2.3.

Dawn Peterson

Steve Peto

Missy Petrunich



Shelli Jewett

Practicing is all a part of playing the guitar. Senior Dale Prasco practices many hours a day to gain strength in his musical career.

Not a hobby

Senior Dale Prasco had many hobbies, one of which was playing the electric guitar. Dale owns two guitars, a Fender Stratocaster and a Gibson es-175. Both high quality guitars. Dale had been playing the guitar since 1979. He received a lot of encouragement from his family. "They always made sure that I got to my lessons on time, and paid for them."

Dale can play many kinds of music ranging from funk to rock, but his main goal is to play jazz. He wants to be a professional guitarist someday. He was to be attending Berklee College in Boston in the fall. Dale felt that "learning about the aspects of music is very important in becoming a well-rounded musician" and hopes to put the knowledge he receives and his own personal experience to good use in the future.

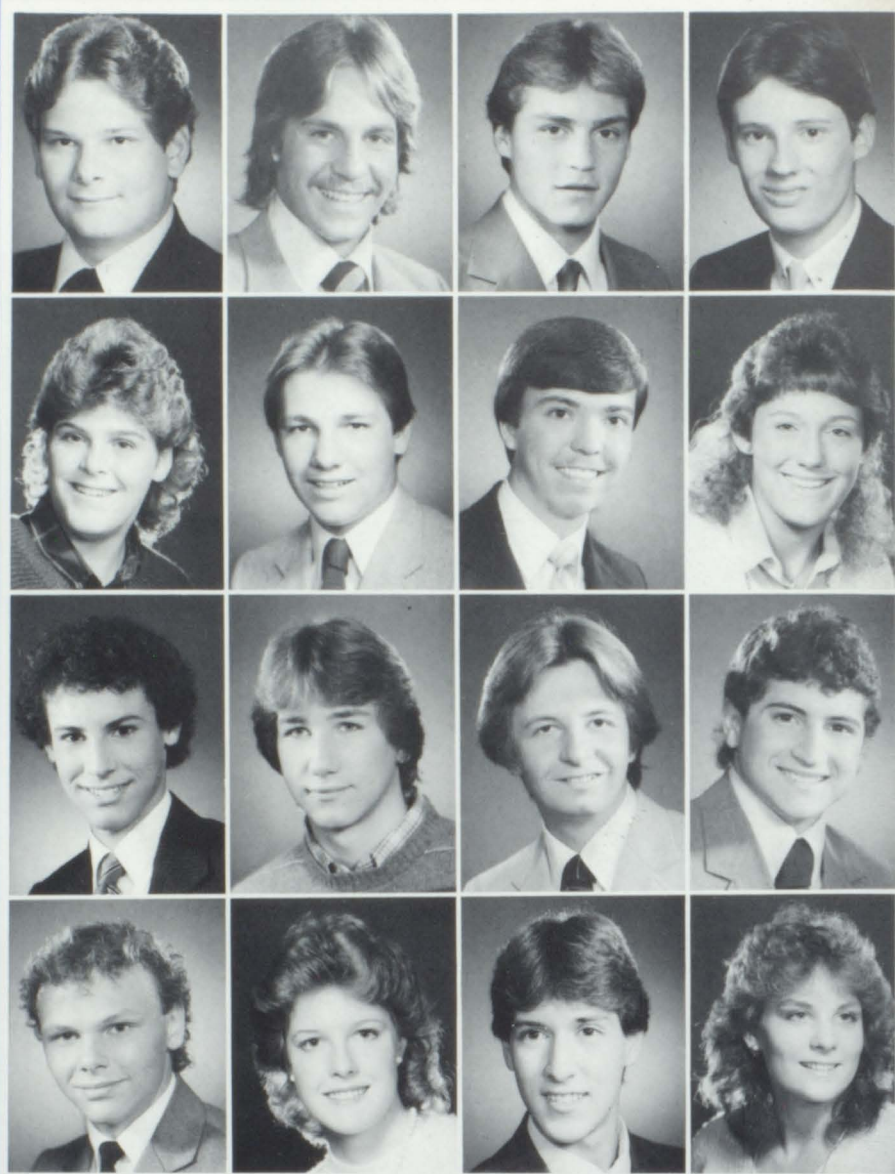
by Evelyn Nikolopoulos

Richard Petty: A.S.M.A.T. 1,2; German Club 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Boy's Sportsman Club 2; Boys' Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
 Brian Phillips
 Mark Plenus
 Mike Poisel

Tracy Poole
 Mark Postma: Police Cadets 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3.
 Dale Poston
 Cindy Potter: Quiver Staff 4; Lake Central Band 1; N-Teens 3;
 Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 2,4; Campus Life 3.

John Powers: NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; Play 2,3.
 Dale Prasco
 Michael Price: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4;
 Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3.
 Michael Pupillo

Steve Putman
 Patricia Quinn: Class Cabinet 3,4, Sec.; SGA 1; NHS 3,4, V.P.; N-Teens 2; Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4.
 Jarvis Racine: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3,4.
 Shelly Radencic: Quiver Staff 3,4; Publications Club 3; Pep Club 1.



Senior statistics to remember

CLASS MOTTO: Instruction ends in the schoolroom, but education ends only with life.

CLASS SONG: "The greatest love of all"

CLASS GIFT: 2 large floor mats with the Indian seal and "Welcome to the home of the mighty Indians" printed on it.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Rod Ely

VALEDICTORIAN: Irene Wu

SALUTATORIAN: Linda Fehlberg

CLASS OFFICERS: pres. Linda Fehlberg

vice pres. Rayanne Evans

treas. Irene Wu

sec. Patty Quinn

CLASS SPONSOR: Jill Kindt

DATE AND TIME: Sunday, June 1 at 2:00 p.m.



Evelyn Nikolopoulos

Looking over the graduation program for 1986, senior class sponsor Miss Kindt, Rayanne Evans, and Patty Quinn check to make sure everything is in order.



Bojan Radojevic: Football 1.2.
 Lisa Ramsey: Quiver Staff 3.4; N-Teens 1.2; Play 1.
 Shannon Ramsey: SGA 1.4; NHS 4; German Club 1; Marching Band 2.3; Jazz Band 2; Concert Band 2; Lake Central Band 2.3; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1; MPC 2.3. Secretary Treasurer; Thespians 2.3.4; Play 3.
 Tina Annette Rau: Class Cabinet 4; Spanish Club 4; N-Teens 1.2; Pep Club 2.



Tim Raymond
 Brian Reder
 Lisa Reed
 Heidi Reichelt: Class Cabinet 2.3, vice-president, 4; German Club 1.2; N-Teens 1.2.4; Pep Club 1.2.3.4; Cheerleaders 1.2.3, captain 4; Thespians 4; Play 2.3.4.



Trent Reid: OEA 2.3.4; Boys' Tennis 1.2.3; Baseball 1.3.4; Letterwinners 3.4.
 Carolyn Remesnik
 Rebecca Resan: SGA 2; NHS 3.4; Spanish Club 2.4; N-Teens 2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3.4; Play 1.
 Joe Roach: Football 1.2.3.4; Soccer 1.2.3.4; Letterwinners 2.3.4.



Sirena Robertson
 Mickey Romer
 Dan Rucinski
 Carl Rudzinski



Michael Ruff: Thespians 1.2.3.4; Play (8).
 Jay Runyan
 Emily Russell
 Susan Rydlewski: N-Teens 1.2.3.4 Vice President; Volleyball 1.



Sandra Jean Sabo: Class Cabinet 4; N-Teens 4; Girl's Sportsman Club 3.
 Andy Saddler
 Marlo Sakal: Home-ec Club 3.4 president.
 Tricia Salas: N-Teens 1.2.3.4; Girls' Track and Field 1.2; Girls' Basketball 1.2.3.4; Volleyball 1.2.3.4; Letterwinners 1.2.3.4; Softball 3.4; Powder Puff 3.



Robert Sampson
 Christina Santamaria: SGA 1.2; OEA 3.4; Spanish Club 1.2.3; N-Teens 1.2.3.4; Pep Club 1.2.3.4; Lettergirls 3.4.
 Scott Sargent
 Denice Sarti: Quiver Staff 3.4.

Pam Satterlee: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; MPC 2,3; N-Teens 1,2; SGA 3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 2; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Concert Choir 4.
Phillip Sayre
Todd Scheub: Boys' Tennis 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Karen Schlink: NHS 3,4; German Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 2,3; N-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Kesy Club 3; SADD 4.

Karen Schmitt: SGA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1,4.
Nikki Scholler: Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2.
Anthony Seat: Campus Life 2,3,4; St. John Police Cadets 1,2,3.
Terri Shake

Debbie Shanta: Home Ec Club 3,4 Secretary; Pep Club 1,2; Campus Life 1.
Rob Shaver
Mary Shurman: Campus Life 2,3; Home Ec Club 2,3; N-Teens 2; OEA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Girls' Sportsman Club 4; ATR 4.
Jim Sjoerdsma

Mike Skertich
Ken Smith
Sandi Smith: Key Club 3,4; N-Teens 3,4; Rune 4, editor; Yacht Club 2; Lake Central Band 1; Marching Band 1; Powder Puff 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; ATR 4.
Tony Smith: Cheerleaders 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.

Kathy Snow: NHS 3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Softball 3,4.
Darren Snyder
Susie Sopko: N-Teens 2; Quiver Staff 4; Yacht Club 1; Girls' Track and Field 1; Lake Central Band 1; Marching Band 1; Powder Puff 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4.
Cari Sovich: Quiver Staff 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; MPC 1,2,3,4, president; Science Club 4; Key Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3.

John P. Spivak: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (4); Campus Life 1,2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3.
Suzanne Sprycha: OEA 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Plays (4); Football 1, trainer; S.A.D.D. 4.
Jenny Stamey: Campus Life 2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.
Sheila Stamper

Rick Steepleton: Boys' Basketball 1,2.
Jack (Randy) Stickle: NHS 3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4, captain; Letterwinners 4.
Gina Stokes: SGA 4; OEA 4; German Club 1,4; Plays (2); Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.
Kelsie Jo Stooksbury: Pep Club 2; Thespians 4; Plays (3); Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Powder Puff 3.





Bernadine Stout: Class Cabinet 1,2; German Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Plays (5); Thespians 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.
 Ralph Sturgill
 Ed Sullivan: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; French Club 1,2; Boys' Track and Field 1,3; Boys' Cross Country 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1.
 Kelly Sullivan: OEA 3; French Club 1; Home Ec Club 3,4.

Mark Sullivan: Jazz Band 4; Football 1; Guitar Club 1,2,3,4, president; S.A.D.D. 3,4, president.
 Brad Sultan: Quiver Staff 3; Publications Club 3; Yacht Club 1; SGA 1; German Club 1; Scout 2,3,4, editor.
 Mike Swaim
 Cherie Lynn Tanner: French Club 1,2; Plays (2); Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

While in Germany, this picture was taken from Heidi's hotel balcony window in Frankfurt.

Learning from another country

"The main reason I went to Germany was because I wanted to see what life was like there, compared to what I had learned and read."

Senior Heidi Hanson was one of the few students to be involved in an exchange program with Germany. She went to learn a second language and to get the experience of being in another country.

The school she attended was Ricarda-Hoch-Schule, with a population of 800 students. The ages ranging from 10 to 19. "The school is very hard, I don't do the homework because it would be impossible to keep up." Each school day is shorter 8:00 am. to 1:15 pm and each class is 45 minutes long. The class scheduling was different; different subjects on different days. Each student was required to take religion, music or art, English, chemistry, and physics. "One thing I don't like about the school is that it doesn't offer any activities other than "theater," therefore, it is hard to get involved in the school." Heidi's family was behind her 100 percent. After the shock wore off, they all thought it was a

good experience for her.

Being in Germany, Heidi had to face many changes. The biggest change being the language. Another part was the anti-Americanism. "I never realized it (anti-Americanism) existed. I find I have to defend America a lot."

Understanding everything was another problem she had to face. For the first three months she didn't understand much, but the longer she was there the more she learned to communicate.

Not only has a trip to Germany helped Heidi understand a foreign language and country, but it had also helped her to learn a few things about America. "We as Americans do not realize the influence we have over the people of this world. Everything is Americanized. The kids here know more about America than I do. Americans have so much and after being here I realize that some of it is unnecessary."

She also says she misses her family and friends and will be home on July 17.

by Amy Pepkowski



Courtesy of Heidi Hanson



Heidi Hanson accepts exchange student position.

Jeff Tar: German Club 2.3; Boys' Swimming 1.2.3; Football 1;
Letterwinners 2.3.
Ted Tate
John Teibel: NHS 3.4; Boys' Tennis 1.2.3; Golf 1.2.3.4;
Letterwinners 2.3.4.
Amy Terhorst: Pep Club 1; Quiver Staff 2.3.4; Powder Puff 3.

Deanna Thompson: Marching Band 1.2; Concert Band 1.2; Lake
Central Band 1.2; Campus Life 2.
Pamela Sue Thompson: N-Teens 4.
Thomas Tkacz
Brad Tolley: Hockey Club 2.3.4; Football 1; Baseball 1.2.3.4;
Letterwinners 3.4.

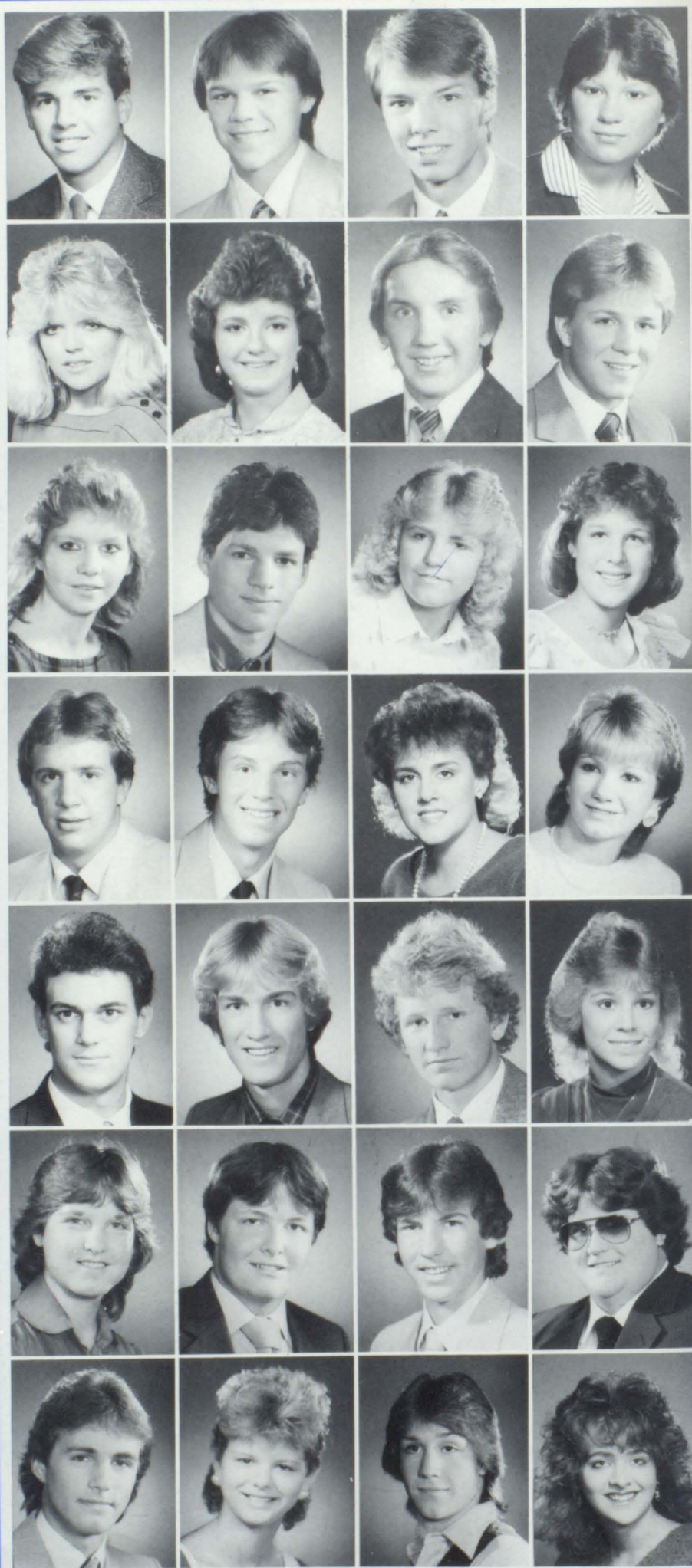
Tammy Troehler: OEA 4; Home Ec Club 3.4; N-Teens 2.3.4; Pep
Club 1.2.3.4; Key Club 4; Campus Life 1.2.
Todd Tumlin: Baseball 1.2.3.
Linda Uhron: Home Ec Club 3.
Charlotte Vadas: Home Ec Club 2.3; Girls' Basketball 1; Girls'
Tennis 1; Concert Band 1.2.3.4; Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Pep Band
1.2.3.4.

Emery Vamos
Matthew VanBuskirk: Campus Life 2.3.4; Concert Choir 2.4;
Varsity Choir 1.
Lana VanderHayden: OEA 4, secretary; N-Teens 3.4; Pep Club
1.2.3.4; Cheerleaders 1.3.4.
Michele Vanderhoek

Scott VanPelt
Brian Voss
Ricky Voss
Carol Ward: Home Ec Club 4, treasurer.

Diana Watroba: SGA 1; Rune 2.3.4; Pep Club 3; Varsity Choir
1.2.3; Concert Choir 4.
Dave Watson
Sean Weber
Tim Wells

Don Welty: Class Cabinet 4; German Club 1.2; Letterwinners 4;
OEA 1.2; Baseball 1.2.3.4.
Sheila Wheeler: Home Ec Club 3.4.
Devin Wick
Ardean Wietecha: N-Teens 1.2; Quiver 3; Spanish Club 1.





Jeff Williams

Ted Williams

Traci Williams: Quiver 4; SGA 1.2; Spanish Club 1.2; Centralette 1.2.3; N-Teens 1.2.3.4; Girls' Sportsman Club 3; Girls' Basketball 1.3; Pep Club 1.2.3.4; Campus Life 1.2.

Valerie Wilson: NHS 3.4; French Club 1.2.3, president; Thespians 2.3.4; Plays (10); Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3.4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.

Mary Beth Winterhaler

Margaret Winters: Class Cabinet 2.3.4; OEA 2; German Club 1.3; Centralette Corps 2.3.4; Marching Band 1.2.3.4; Lake Central Band 1.2.3.4; N-Teens 1.2.3; Girls' Sportsman Club 1.2.3.4; S.A.D.D. 3.4.

Tim Withers: SGA 2.3.4; NHS 3.4; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1.2.4.

Mike Willt

Dawn Wojcik: Quiver 3.4, editor; Home Ec Club 4; N-Teens 3; MPC 4; Campus Life 3.4.

Michael Wolf: Boys' Swimming 1; Soccer 1.2.3.4.

Tammy Wright: N-Teens 1; Volleyball 1; Letterwinners 4; Senior Treble Choir 3.4; Softball 3.4; Powder Puff 3, manager.

Irene Wu: Class Cabinet 3.4; SGA 1.2; NHS 3.4; Thespians 4; Plays (4); Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Ensemble 2.3; Madrigals 4.

Lee Wymer: Football 1.2.3.4; Letterwinners 3.4.

Lori Wysocki: OEA 3.4; Home Ec Club 2.3.4; Pep Club 1.2.3; Volleyball 1; MPC 3; Campus Life 1.2.3.

Jonathan Yaus

Kimberly Yelich: Spanish Club 1.2.3.4; N-Teens 1.2.3.4; Boys' Basketball 3.4, manager; Pep Club 1.2.3.4; Mat Maids 3.4; Letterwinners 3.4; Key Club 3.4; Softball 3.4.

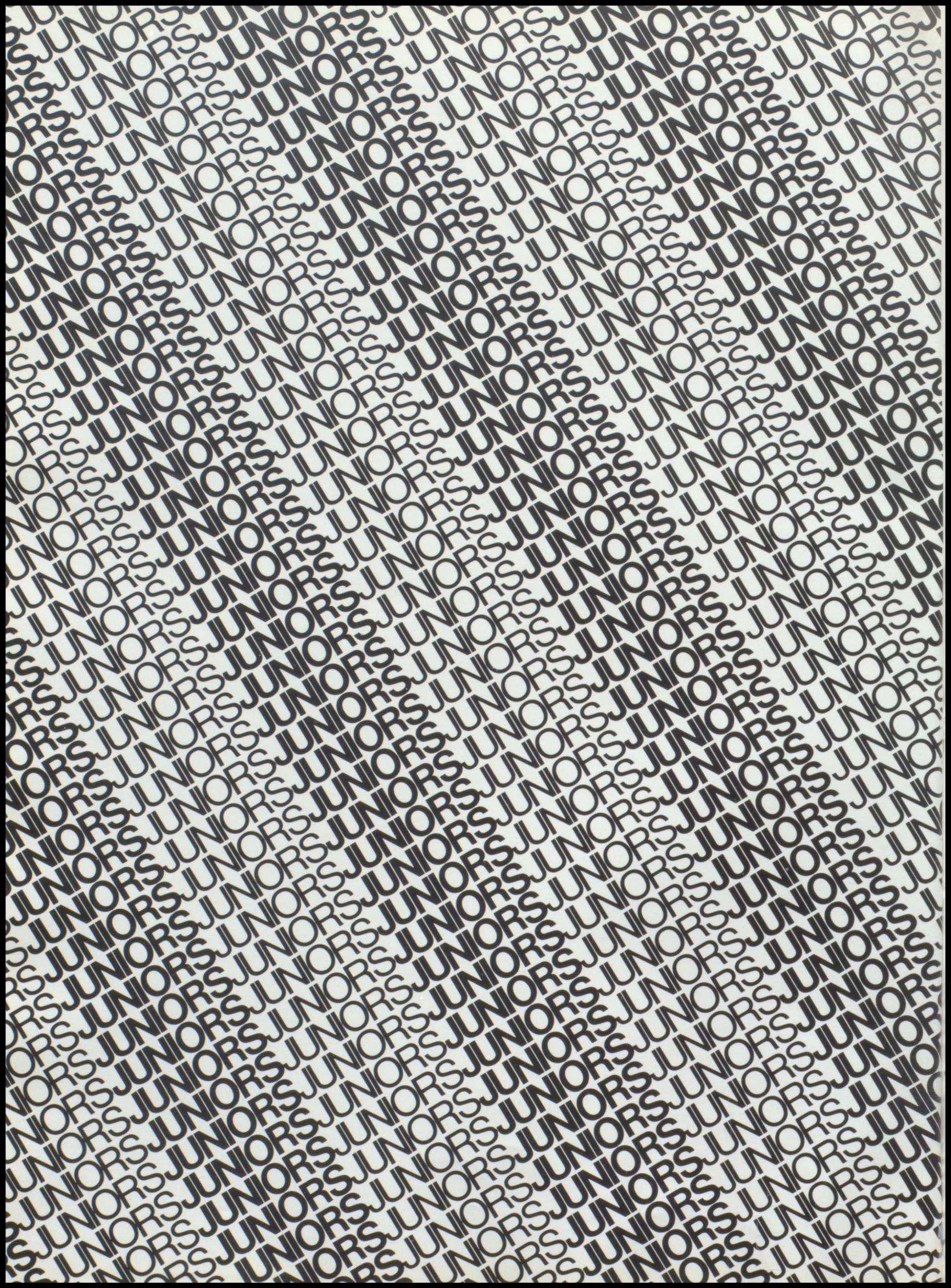
Tim Zak

Susan Zaleski: SGA 1; German Club 1.2; Pep Club 2; Thespians 2.3.4; Plays (6); Varsity Choir 3.4; Senior Treble Choir 4.

John Zellers: Class Cabinet 1.2, president; NHS 3.4; German Club 3; Boys' Basketball 1.3.4; Baseball 1.4.

Cheryl Zippay: German Club 4; Home Ec Club 2.3; Campus Life 1.2.





You know you're in trouble when ...

You put your bra
on backwards
and it fits.

Delia Guerrero—II



Trisia Paloski

You walk into
your house and
your mother is hold-
ing a cleaver and
your father is hold-
ing a shotgun.

Dan Duran—II



Dan Anderson

Your boyfriend
catches you
with another guy
and he's not smiling.

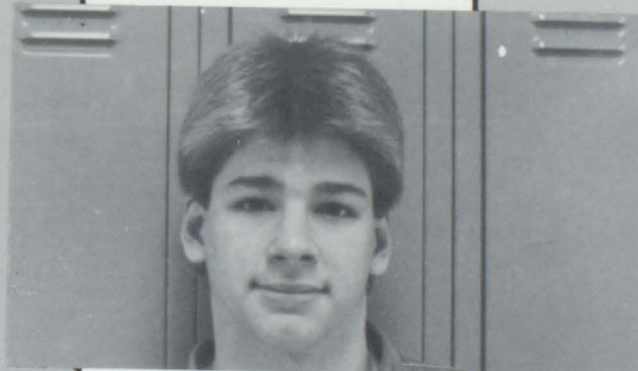
Lori Randall—II



Dora Mantis

You get home
and your room
is boarded up with a
sign that says "con-
demned" on it.

Mike Blaze—II



Will Scott

You're having a
party, the po-
lice show up, and
your parents have to
go to the police sta-
tion.

Angie Flowers—II



Michael Habzansky

To shoot a trap

An interesting activity for junior Marty Colbert was trapshooting. Marty has been in many competitions and won the title of State Champ. He has won this title three years in a row in Indiana. He competed as a junior which Marty explained, was a person male or female between the age of 15 and 17.

He was also a member of the All-American Trapshooting team. Marty's inspiration was the excitement of winning trophies and money. Marty said, "Concentration by far is the most important to me and my shooting."

by Sandy Sabo



Compliments of Marty Colbert

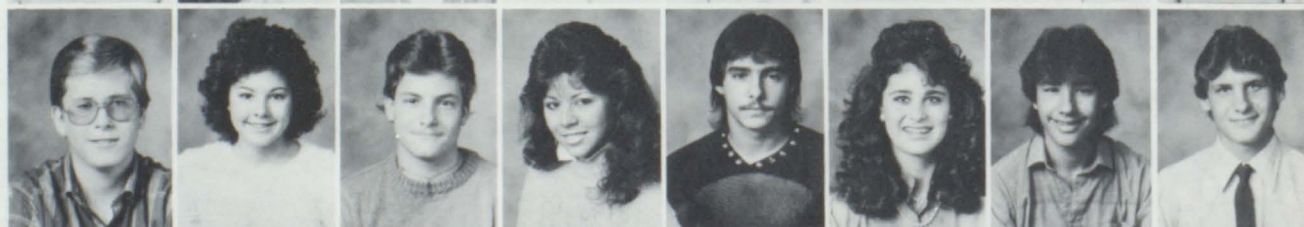
To win awards in upcoming competitions junior Marty Colbert aims high to get the prize.

JUNIORS

Reisha Abel
George Alavajna
Lynda Alexander
Kurt Allen
Tracy Allen
Crystal Altigilbers
Henry Altigilbers
Amy Amborski



Dan Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Chip Andrews
Tammy Arcuri
Dave Atkinson
Julie Bailey
Nebbie Baker
Pete Balciunas



Margaret Baldwin
Peggy Baldwin
Kelly Baldwin
Jim Ballard
Tammy Baner
Angela Barbee
Aaron Barnes
Dave Barnett





Mike Barnett
Sherry Barnett
Kris Barsic
Adam Barth
Lori Barton
Tony Basso
Bob Bates
Scott Beck



Julie Beggs
Ursula Belcher
Dennis Belford
Derrick Beloshopka
Jim Benda
Barb Berg
Mark Bernhardt
Mario Biancardi



Cassie Black
Richie Blackmore
Chuck Blank
Mike Blaze
Cheryl Blejski
Mark Blockland
Tim Bochnowski
Debbie Boggess



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Susan Caccavallo
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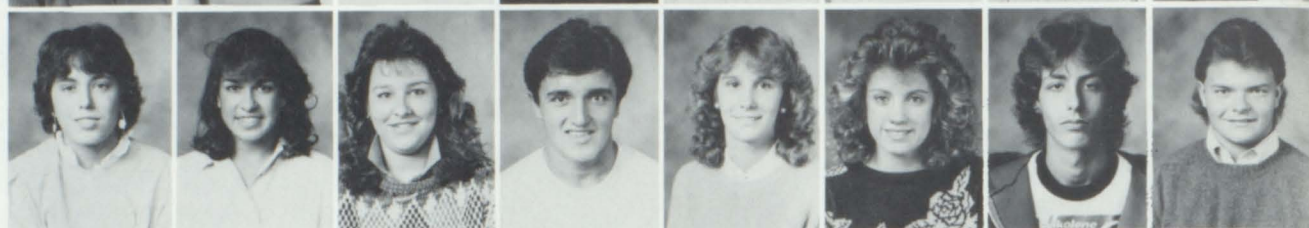


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Chris Curran
Courtney Cusson
Mary Cyganiewicz



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Mike Ehlers
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Elizabeth Feeney
Michele Fitzimmons
Julie Florek
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Amy Ford
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Kelly Fout
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Michelle Fox
Carrie Fraley
Kimberly Frank
Rich Franks
Alec Fraser
Randall Freeland



John French
Mike Fross
Todd Fulk
Phillip Funari
Tricia Funk
Ron Furtyo
Tom Gajdos
Roxanne Ganser



Running towards the finish line at the Merchantile Run, junior Dean Doner races to finish at the top.



Unfinished success

During the 1985 Boys' Cross Country season most of the attention was put on Jeff Hupke, the lead runner, but a runner who has been overlooked by most people is junior Dean Doner. Dean doesn't mind being overlooked because when he finishes second or third people often wonder "who's that?"

At regionals Dean had one of the greatest races of his career. He finished third overall in a time of 17:00. 12 seconds faster than his previous personal best at the Lemon Lake course. He was named to the All-Regional team and the team qualified for the LaPorte Semi-State meet.

Dean credits his two older brothers with his success. "They have taught me to make all of my goals accomplishments and to never give up," stated Dean.

Dean refers to his summer training as "Heavy duty Canada training." His family stays on an island all summer where Dean and his brothers run on a half mile track through the woods along with a lot of long distance training, about 70 miles a week.

As a junior, Dean has all of next year to look forward to. "I hope to have all of my times down to about 16:00 and even under 16:00 at times," stated Dean. He also hopes to be in the top 2 or 3 in every race and his major goal now is going to state.

Dean said, "It is relaxing and keeps you in shape and you must also learn to enjoy pain because as the saying goes "no pain no gain."

"With his showing this year, there is no doubt he will be a major force in the state meet next year," commented senior captain Jeff Hupke.

by George Kmetz

Running in a meet, junior Dean Doner expresses great concentration as he helps lead the team to a victory.



Greg Gatons
Sharon Geary
Dawn Gelon
Lubica Georgiefski
Lisa Gerlach
Rachel Gerlach
Robb Girnus
Toni Glavas

Chris Goble
Tammy Gonzalez
Ron Goodman
Angie Gordon
Troy Govert
Melissa Grabske
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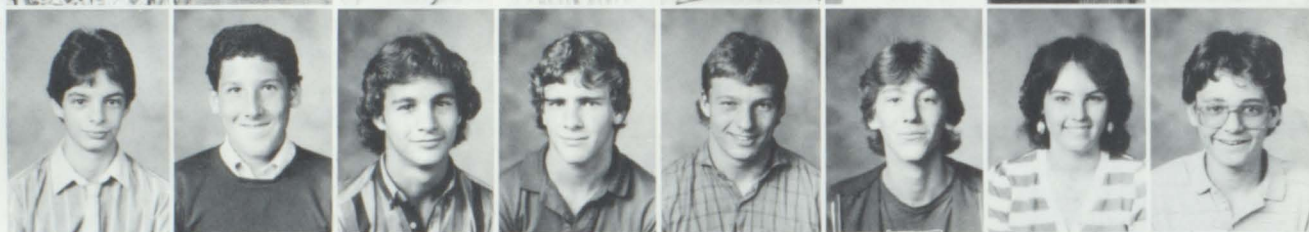
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Tina Hiestand
Roberta Higginson
Kris Hilbrich



Kevin Hill
Dan Hinton
Steve Hodges
Todd Hoenstine
Ken Holloway
Eric Howard
Kim Hurn
Jay Iacono



Michelle Ingoglia
Todd Isler
Dan Ivetic
Frank Jachim
Keith Jackman
Jeff Jackowski
Chantal Janeczko
Kelly Jendreas



Bryon Jenels
Michelle Jenkins
Kris Jones
Jane Jordan
Jeff Joyce
Katie Kabella
Mike Kaczur
Joe Kaiser



Summer sun and fun

Junior Kris Barsic, a water skier, water skied for about three years. She started when she was 13 years old and had skied since. She went to Lake Michigan to ski on her aunt's boat. "We usually ski on her boat because it's big and my whole family uses it," she said.

Kris did a few stunts when she waterskied. She would slalom which was skiing with one ski. She can also jump and ski

over waves. She hasn't put much money into this sport. The money she did put in was to buy skis and a few other pieces of equipment. "I really enjoy skiing because it is a summer sport and I love being in the sun and water. Skiing can be made enjoyable if you learn the correct way and if you like being in the sun and water," Kris said.

by Denise Becka

Water skiing to nowhere special, junior Kris Barsic fights the stormy waves on Lake Michigan.





Amy Keir
Tom Keir
Frank Keller
Tony Kelley
Suzi Kerwin
Dale Ketelaar
Brad King
Diana Kirk

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Kelly Klahn
Lisa Koerner
Frank Kostouros
Kelly Kritikos
Kevin Kropp
Kathy Kubik

Pat Kuiper
Michelle Kulchawick
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Dave Lauridsen
Steve Lawrence
Beverly Leep
Lynda Leonardo
Beth LePort

Scott Leslie
Paul Leszczewski
Mike Lewis
Charlotte Lindell
Carl Linz
Adriene Lopez
Diane Lopez
Patty Lopez

Sandy Ludwig
Mike Lushbaugh
Craig Mahoney
Jennifer Makarowski
Billie Jean Malkowski
Laura Manny
Theodora Mantis
Julie Marach

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Fred Martinez
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Tonya McGriff
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Paul Ochs
Wayne Oosterhoff
William Ortiz



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Alyssa Panagiotis
Lora Panero
Chris Pankiewicz
Ancilla Parducci
Lisa Parish



Leslie Parker
Lisa Paul
Joe Pelosa
Doug Petrovic
Pete Pilackas
Lynn Pisut
Jeff Podgorny
Laurel Podgorny



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Amy Redar
Ken Reeder
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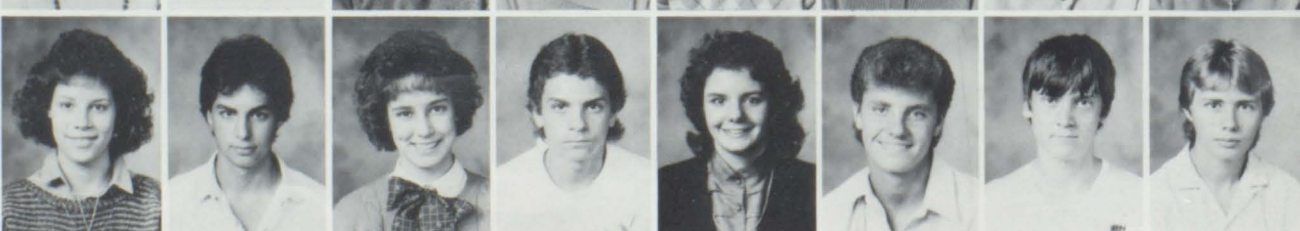
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Tiffany Sayre
Charlene Schaffer



Jennifer Schilling
John Schmitt
Gwen Schulte
Clay Schultz
Tracy Schumann
Ryan Schuttrow
Ron Scott
William Scott



An unknown land

Junior year Amy Redar went to Malaysia during the summer because her friend Christy Conklin moved to Kuala Lampen, the capitol of Malaysia.

Amy said, "I thought it would be a great experience and I jumped at the chance to go even though most people don't even know this country exists."

Amy came across the first interesting thing when she stepped off the plane; the unbearable heat. In Malaysia it is either steaming hot or raining hard.

The food is also very interesting. According to Amy, most of the food is very hot because curry is added in great amounts.

Amy said, "I found the people themselves are the most fascinating." She also mentioned that the people there are very helpful and they seem to think all Americans are rich. "The trip was the most exciting experience in my life, I hope to return as soon as possible," she said.

by Amy Kerr



Sandy beaches and snowy mountaintops within one mile of each other is one of Malaysia's oddities.

Beautiful palm trees and other exotic plants surround swimmers in Kuala Lampen, Malaysia.



Mike Seehausen
Hugh Seiber
Jim Seibert
Ruth Seibert
Julie Seifert
Damyonti Sengupta
Cliff Settle
Leo Shingler

Shawn Siddall
Alisa Sievern
Joy Sigler
Tony Simone
Deanna Slamon
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Chris Sovich
Dave Spevacek
Tom Spivak
Tim Stasek
Bill Stasiuk



Scott Stephans
Paul Steinhauer
Laura Stelter
Jim Steuer
Scott Stewart
Jerry Stickle
Jill Stidham
Scott Stoeffler



Alice Stone
Gretta Stoner
Monica Storable
Delmar Stout
Krista Strehl
Rich Strelec
Joe Sulek
Larry Sutton



Paula Suzich
Scott Swenton
Chantal Swett
Craig Swiernga
Todd Swindle
Joyce Syler
Lori Szallai
Lisa Szot



Tina Tangerman
Suzi Tennant
Paul Thiel
Laurel Thornberry
Holly Tibbets
Richard Timmons
Brandon Tipton
Rachel Trapp



Cars can't compare

Scott Swenton, a junior at LC, is a motorcross racer. Scott races almost every Saturday in the state of Indiana. His cycle is a Yamaha YZ80, one of the best bikes you can buy. It's not the bike, however, that makes you win or place; Scott has great motivation for racing. He is constantly practicing on a makeshift track he has built near his home. One can also find Scott working on his bike, trying to perfect it.

Scott has four first place trophies, six second-place trophies, and three third-place trophies. Scott enjoys winning, but the competition and sport are also a lot of fun for him. Scott says, "There is always a lot of excitement before the race starts, all you concentrate on is being the first to cross the finish line."

Scott has been injured during a race. His leg was once badly cut and nearly broken. But the dangers of motorcross racing won't stop Scott, however, because he believes that, "You only live once, so why not make the most of it. I compete against a lot of racers who have the same goals as I do, 'to win'," said Scott.

Some of the racers have more experience than he does, but he always gives it his best shot. Scott wants to continue racing until he dies. "There is nothing like the feeling of a good race!"

by Katie Mitchell



Junior Scott Swenton practices his jump at a local bike trail. Scott is a competitive motorcross racer.



Rex Trewin
Mike Troehler
Tom Trumpus
Scott Turner
Paul Uttley
Amy Van Swol
Paul VanderPloeg
Chris VanVleck

Diane Villareal
Mark Vinzant
Connie Wanicki
Debbie Ward
Donna Watroba
Amy Wayne
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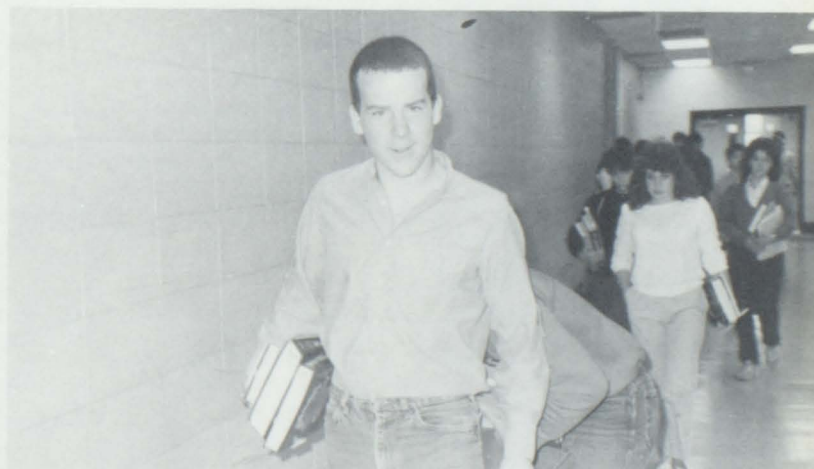
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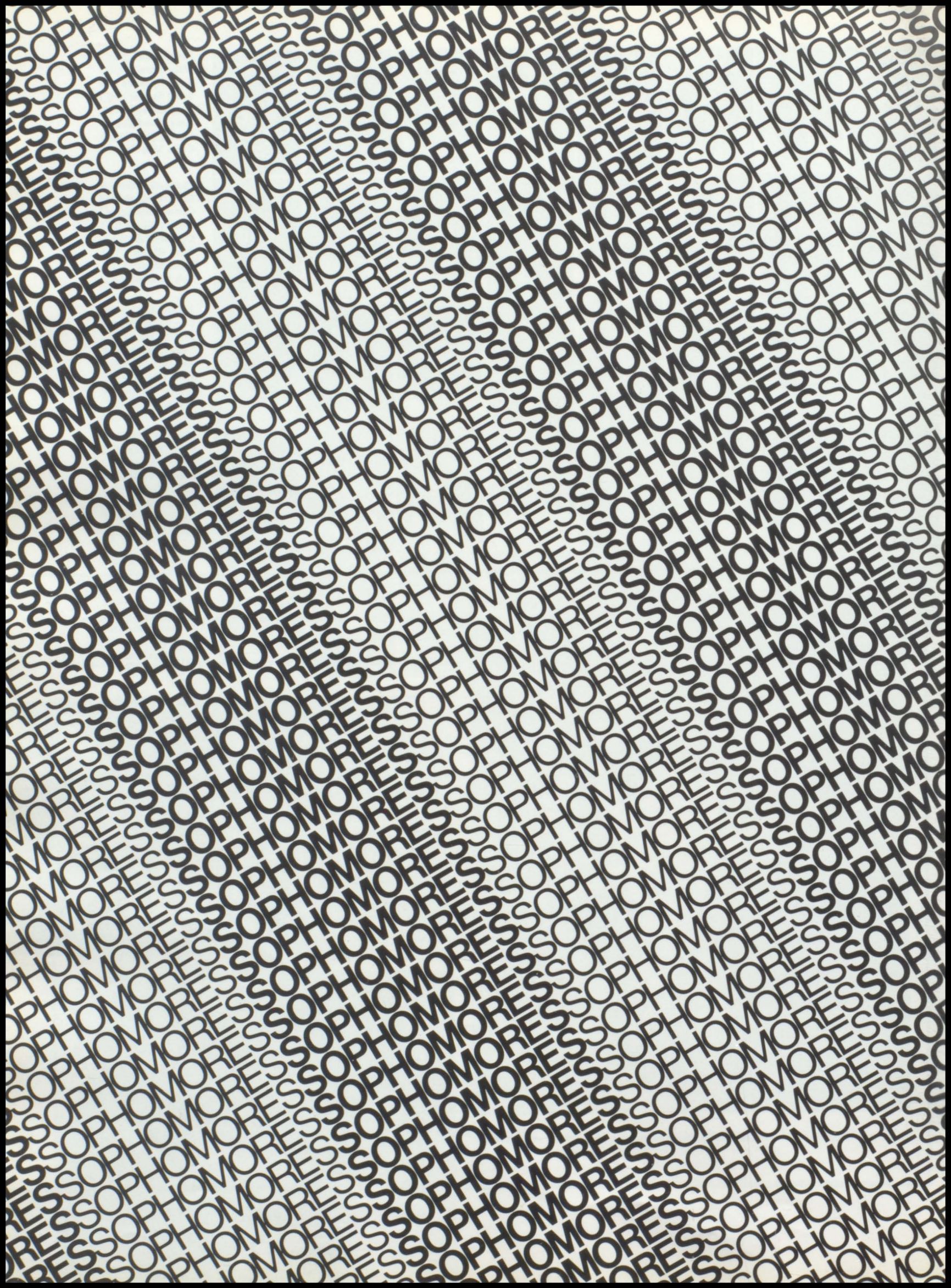


While in French class, Junior Chris Bush listens intently to Mrs. Lowe's class lecture.

After the first bell had rung, late juniors hurry to get to their locker and then to class.

Racing to class before the final bell rings, junior Paul Uttley stops for a quick shot.





You know it's going to be a long year when ...

You don't get any snow days off, and you have bad teachers.

Alicia Starceвич—10



Will Scott



Will Scott

Your curfew is 11, but you come in at 3 and find your room rented out.

George Grkinich—10

You have to be on the Scout staff with your brother.

Lauren Sultan—10



Will Scott



Will Scott

You go to George Grkinich's party and end up sleeping in the back yard.

Jason Gerlach—10

The one person you can't stand is going out with your brother.

Gail Doner—10



Will Scott

S O P H O M O R E S

Miss Teen models

Sophomore year was a great one for Kim Bauske; she started modeling clothes for the Southlake Mall. Kim modeled clothes for a number of different stores throughout the mall. Kim said, "It was a lot of hard work and I had to practice for many hours, but it was worth the time and effort I put into it." Kim started modeling classes at the beginning of her sophomore year, every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Kim said that it was not all fun and games, but a lot of hard work, time and effort put into it.

Modeling class helped Kim excel; in October she was chosen Miss Teen of Schererville. Kim planned to keep on modeling and hoped someday to become a professional.

BY: Amy Kerr



Kim Bauske demonstrates her modeling talents at the Southlake Mall. She modeled for many clothing stores.

Becky Abbott
Debbie Adams
Tony Albert



Chuck Albin
Tom Aldrich
Dave Allen
Rachel Alyea
John Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Neil Anderson
Tom Anderson



Bryon Angerman
Tracy Arens
Joe Arias
Kari Ashby
Rob Aho
Charles Babbitt
Michelle Baert
Tony Bailey



Veronica Baird
Richard Balczo
Joel Baldin
Brian Balka
Beth Bannister
Dave Barbee
Kimberly Bates
Kim Bauske



Raymond Bauske
Mike Beason
Billy Bednar
Rob Bednarz
Joe Beggs
John Bell
Tammy Benefiel
Steve Benko





Bethany Bennett
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Jeff Bennett
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Don Bernacky
Barb Besch
Mark Blaze
Vera Blesic

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Mike Bohling
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Tracy Bouchard

Kelly Bounds
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Grace Broukal
Darrell Bryant
Tracey Bryant

Missy Buche
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Michelle Bugajski
Steve Bulj
Lisa Bulla
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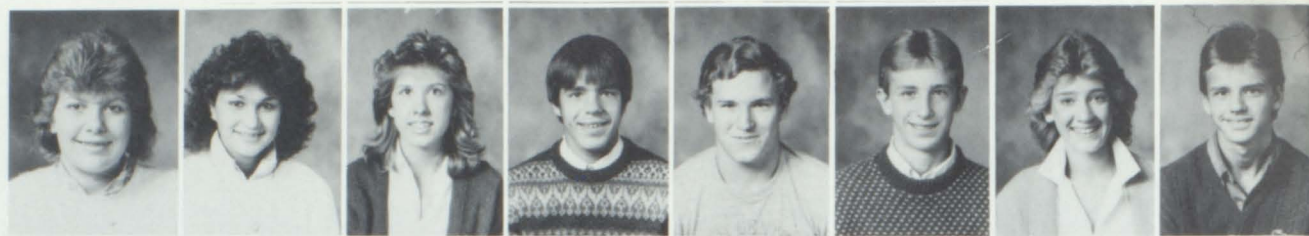
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Jennifer Cole
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Brian Colwell
Mitch Conley

Lorrie Copak
Suzanne Cousineau
Wesley Cowan
Kim Cox
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Michelle Croninworth
Brian Custin
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Ron Davies
John Davis
Paul D'Angelo
Deborah Deakin
Eric Deedrick



Nicol Deemer
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Sergio Delgado
Dale DenHartog
Tony Deter
Steve Deyoung
John Dickelman
Mike Dipasquo



Gail Doner
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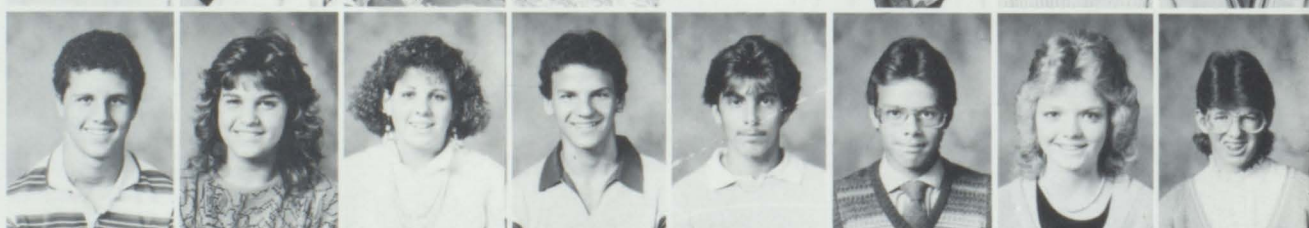
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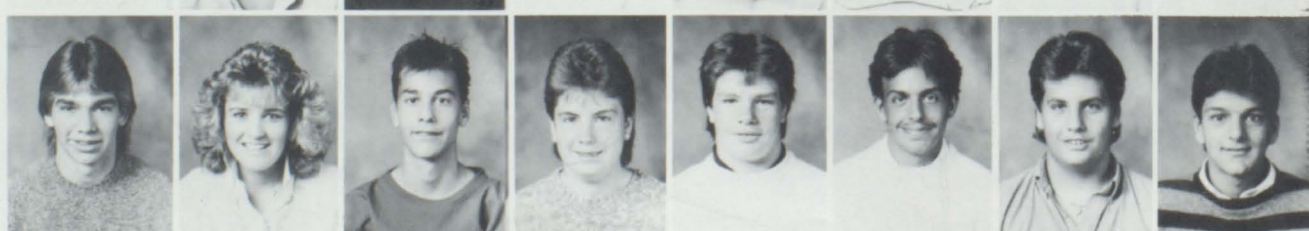
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Bob Goodrich
Gerald Gottschlich



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Julie Grace
Jeff Grafton
Kim Graham
Paul Grandbois
Paul Gray
Jay Grisafi
George Grkinich





Amy Gruendal
John Gumulauski
Jennifer Hale
Willie Hall
Ron Hanish
Charity Hantz
Heidi Harbaugh
Steve Hart

Ijunia Heath
Joseph Held
Kim Hemphill
Paul Hendricks
Marsha Hennig
Darren Heygi
Pam Hiemstra
Nancy Hiestand

Volunteer student

Volunteer work is one thing that students don't usually enjoy, except Kim Cox. Kim was a candy striper at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital. Her work included bringing water and books to the patients, helping patients walk and move about, and running errands for the nurses. She worked about two or three hours on Sunday afternoon. She said, "I don't mind the hours."

Kim's patients ranged from infants to adults. "I like working with the pediatrics patients. Some of the children were really cute. Working with the older people made me feel sorry for them."

Kim is planning on becoming a lady volunteer.

by Debbie Benkovich



Sophomore Kim Cox volunteers up to seven hours a day at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer by helping patients or running errands.



Renee Hilbrich
Elizabeth Hill
Joanne Hiller
Jennifer Hipp
Danny Hoese
Dan Horgash
Janet Horton
Jack Howard

Angela Hric
Peggy Hunt
Jane Ilgin
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Lori Jackson
Steve Jacusis
Teresa Jalovecky
Rich James

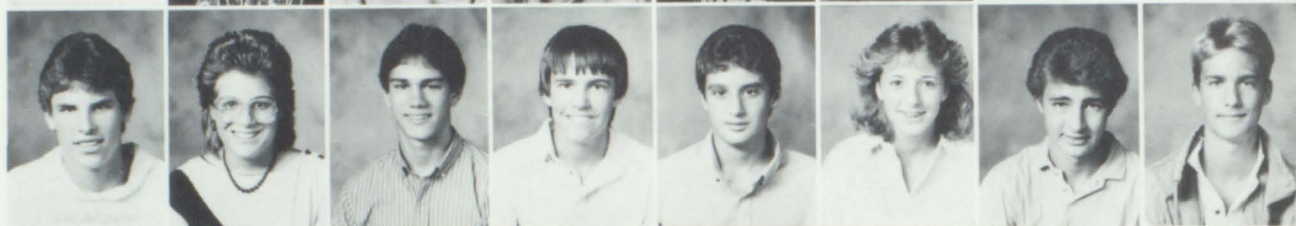
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Tom John

Dwayne Johnson
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Michael Johnson
Mike Johnson
Ray Johnston
Amy Jones
Dawn Jorgensen
Frank Kanolis

Matt Karash
 Brian Karczewski
 Ed Kaszuba
 Joe Kaufman
 Damon Keilman
 Laura Kendall
 Mike Kennedy
 Debbie Kenny



Jim Kick
 Wendy Kiger
 Keith Kinach
 Randy King
 Steve King
 Julie Kirk
 Vince Kisala
 Kris Kiser



Amy Kish
 Bonnie Kistler
 Chris Klamo
 Mark Klausman
 Kelly Klienaman
 Jim Kmetz
 Kurt Knabenhaus
 Jack Kramarzewski



Joe Kras
 John Kruper
 Dorene Kruspe
 Chris Kuehl
 Brian Kuzos
 Mary Kochanoff
 Mike Kohan
 Dave Kolbus



Denise Kopton
 Peggie Korellis
 Kris Korem
 Mark Koshnick
 Jeff Kostro
 Karen Kotvasz
 Kim Kozak
 Steve Kozma



Ahead of his class

Most students, as they walked into Mr. Hensley's German IV class had the satisfaction of knowing this was their last year. That was not the case for Gerald Gottschlich; as a Freshman he took German III in a class taken by juniors.

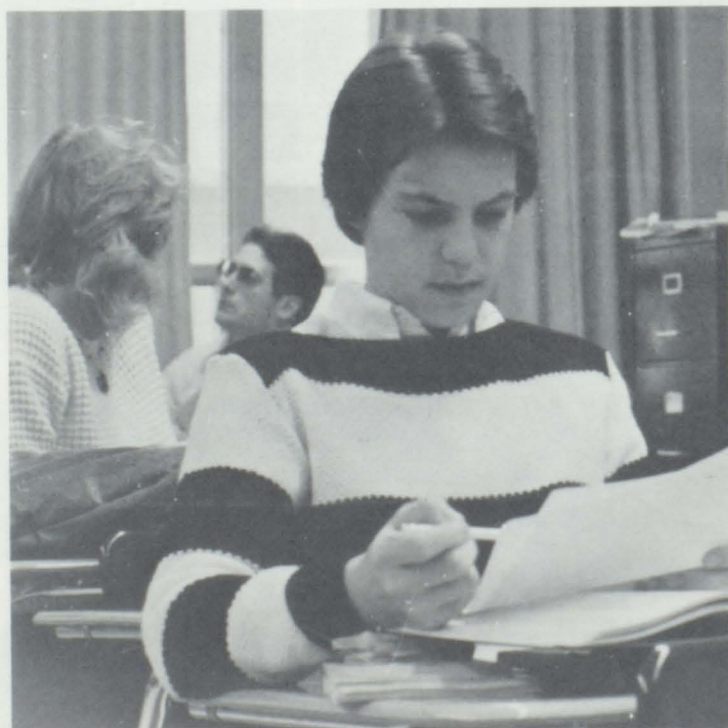
Most students in Mr. Hensley's first hour class treated Gerald no different than anybody else. "Most seniors treat me the same as everyone else in the class."

The work in the class was more challenging, too. "I feel the class is a challenge be-

cause I'm put to my ability," stated Gerald. When Gerald first came to LC, he was given German II year-end final. After special consideration Mr. Hensley thought Gerald should be the first freshman to begin in German III.

Other students coming to LC should look into the possibility of bypassing some underclass foreign language classes. Even though there are disadvantages—for Gerald it's the grammar. He found it difficult.

By Cari Sovich



Studying hard to maintain his grade, sophomore Gerald Gottschlich is not bothered by being the only sophomore in German IV.



Marsha Lackey
Denise Lacombe
Phil Ladd
Matt Lae
Kim Lamott
Megan Lauritsen
David Latulip
Ken Lechner

Jason Leisge
Kerry Lewandowski
Don Litt
Troy Livey
Sam Longoria
Tracy Lopez
Melissa Lowe
Angela Luebker

Kevin Macak
Kim Macak
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Marcus Mantle
Angelo Mantis

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Mike Marocchi
Melanie Martin
Jesse Martinez
Eric Masnick
Lisa Massa
Karen Mastey

Mike Mathews
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Chris Mayo
Tony Mazur
Geri McAlpine
Cathy McCants

Eddie McCartney
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Mike McGee
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 Ken Munson
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 Terry Neleson
 Rick Newcomb
 Steve Nieting



Frank Niewiadomski
 Carrie Nikrin
 Larry Nitz
 Rob Noe
 Troy Noel
 Kevin Noltbertowicz
 Dan Nordyke
 Dale Nordyke



Out of school volleyball

For sophomore Theresa Wilman, CYO volleyball was most important to her. CYO stood for Catholic Youth Organization. She practiced twice a week for about two hours. She played against most of the private Catholic schools, around like St. Michael's, St. Joe's, St. Thomas Moore, and St. Mary's of Crown Point.

Theresa had been playing CYO volleyball for two years and wanted to continue to play throughout the rest of her high school years. Theresa found out about CYO while she was going to St. John Evangelist School. There she joined many sports.



Looking at the trophies, sophomore Theresa Willman Hoped to have one in her possession for CYO volleyball

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 Kathy Nunez
 Brian Nutini
 Jill Ochs
 Sandy O'Dea
 Shawn Odegard
 Kevin O'Drobinak
 Kirk Ogradowski



Wayne Ogradowski
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 Kim Orosz
 Steve Osterman
 Lisa Ostrom
 Rob O'Sullivan
 Laura Pacholski
 Dena Panazzo



Nick Panchos
 Tony Paganelli
 Brent Paris
 Chrystal Parker
 Rob Parker
 Laura Pasko
 Greg Passeretti
 Angie Pavich



Valerie Pederson
 Mark Pekez
 Greg Penn
 Robert Pereira
 Amy Perez
 Andrea Perez
 Pat Perriera
 Stacey Peters





Rob Peterson
Scott Peterson
Keith Piotrowski
Margaret Plata
Lisa Pocius
Darren Poczek
Tony Poer
Tony Popiela

Jennifer Porter
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Brian Postma
Ken Potchen
Donna Potter
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Jeff Prieto
Kim Przybyslawski

Marcey Pullo
Kathy Purevich
Jerry Purevich
Amy Pushkor
Jami Rampelberg
John Ramsey
Meredith Rastowski
Donna Rau

Bob Rauh
Mike Ray
Julie Razumich
Eric Reese
Kevin Reising
J.C. Remley
Mike Resan
Laney Rhodes

Joe Rhyne
Kari Rieckhoff
Maria Rinck
Michael Robb
Laura Robinson
Meredith Rolewski
Geoff Romer
Tracey Rosentrater

Judi Ross
Jennifer Rosser
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Bob Rusbasan
Dave Rybicki
Pat Rydlewski
Andy Rzicznek

Geoff Sabik
Phil Saks
Leslie Salas
Mikael Sambor
Erikka Sandelin
Jennifer Sanger
Justin Sarkey
Bernice Scheive

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Steve Schueman
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Kristin Schuttinga
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Peggy Scott
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Rick Shunk
Emily Shurman

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Mindy Sikora
Kevin Simkins
Brian Sivulich
Dean Sjoerdsma
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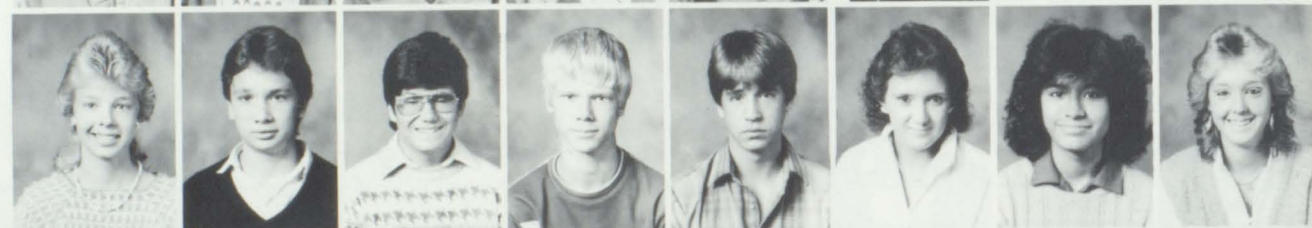
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Curtis Sunderlin
Robert Szabo
Renee Szczepanski
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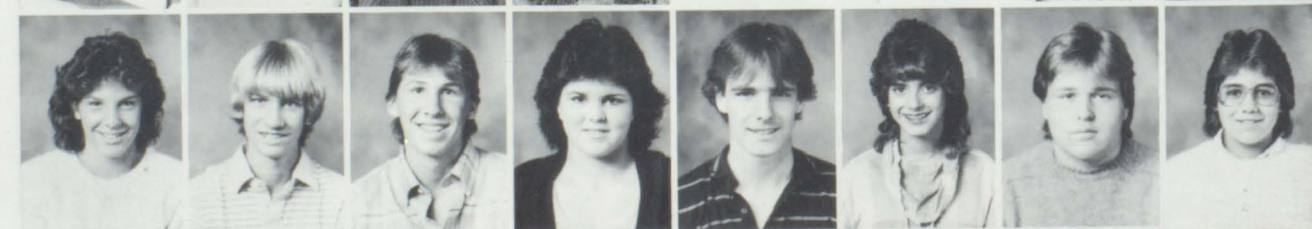
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Rada Vavan
Ruben Vella
Valarie Venable
Cecillia Vesa
Dan Victor
Richard VonderHarr



Kim Voris
Jeff Voss
James Wallace
Kelly Wanicki
Fred Watson
Melisa Watson
Doug Weaver
Julie Weaver



Mark Weaver
Paula Weber
Pete Webster
Lisa Weider
Edward Welch
Adrian Whitlow
Renee Wicinski
Rhonda Widlowski





Brian Wiggins
Robin Williamson
Theresa Willman
Dave Wilmuth
Craig Wise
Jennifer Wolverton
Joe Wontorski
Kyle Wood

Matt Wood
Paul Wood
Chuck Woodworth
Shannon Woodworth
James Wozniak
Tim Wozniak
Barbara Wright
Brett Wright

Class Activity

The Sophomore Class found many things to entertain themselves this year. Burger King, Pizza Hut, and Shakey's were all popular places to have something to eat with a few friends. Others were Omni, the mall, and Greek dances.

About twenty sophomores and their sponsors worked on their Homecoming float. The theme was "cage those Panthers."

For many sophomores this was the year of their first job. Many worked in fast food restaurants or babysat.

The Sophomore Class cabinet raised money through candy sales. They sponsored a Valentine's Day dance. That was held at LC.

by Sarah McCulloch



Sophomores, as well as others, show much enthusiasm while dancing at the Valentine's dance sponsored by the sophomore class

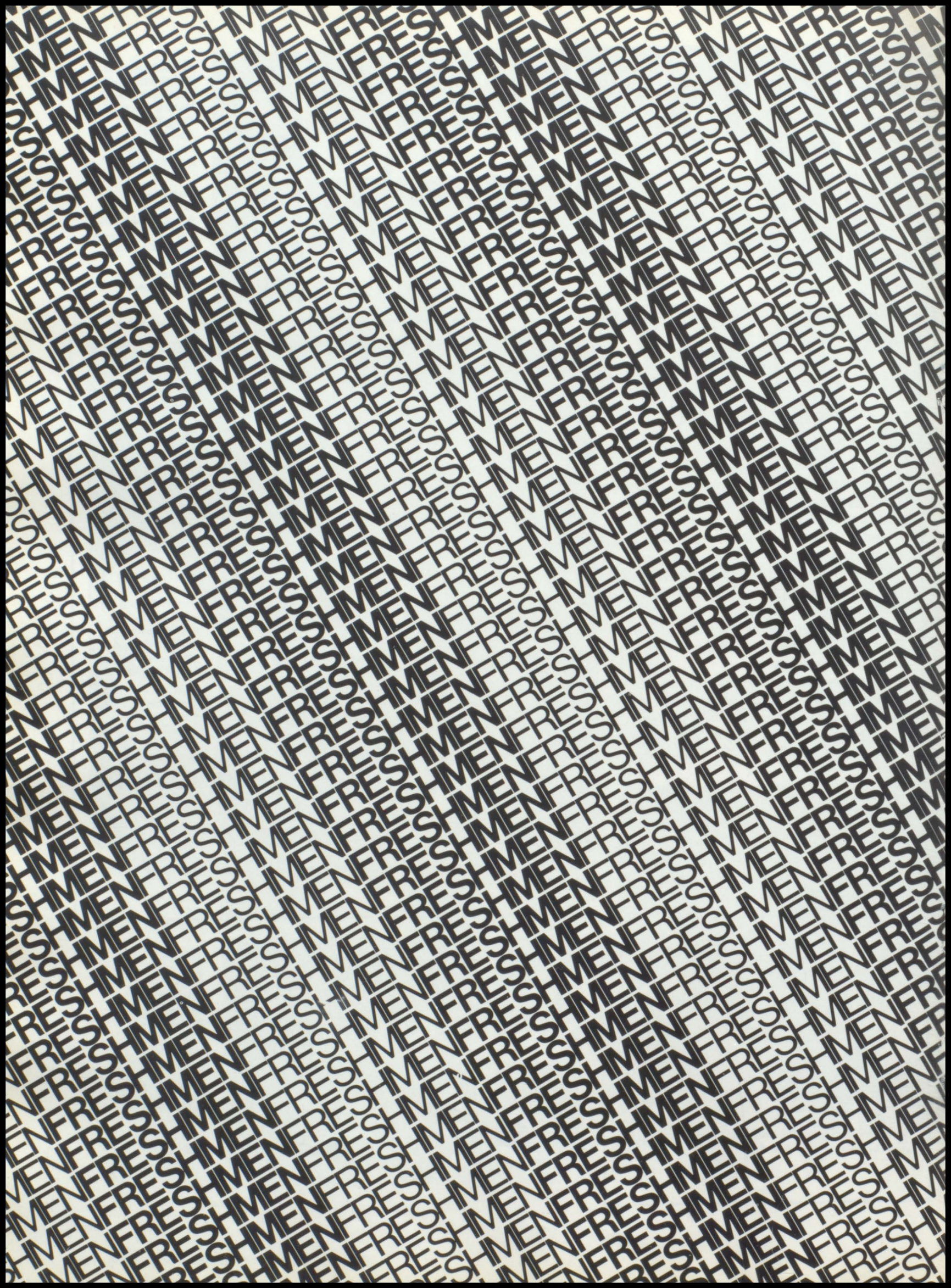


Sophomores Kim Bauske and Vera Blesic show school spirit by helping with their float



Lisa Wright
Jim York
Rich Zaleski
Julie Zatarski

Debra Zonta



You know you've entered high school when . . .

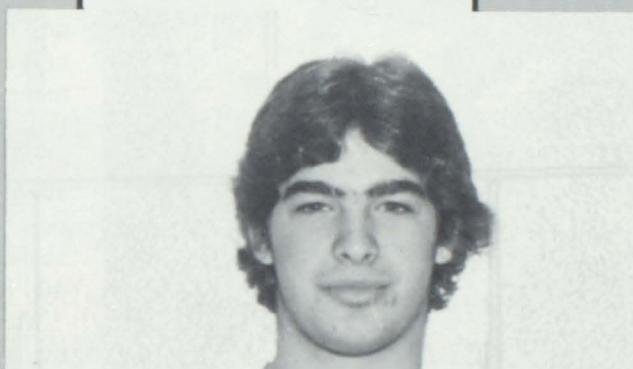
You have to get
up too early,
but you have more
time after school.
Mark Pepkowski—9



Amy Pepkowski

You get pushed
around by the
seniors.

Steve Smith—9



Amy Pepkowski

You have to get
up too early to
catch the bus.
Jeff Eathing—9



Amy Pepkowski

You're forced to
become more
responsible.

Kenny Kiefor—9



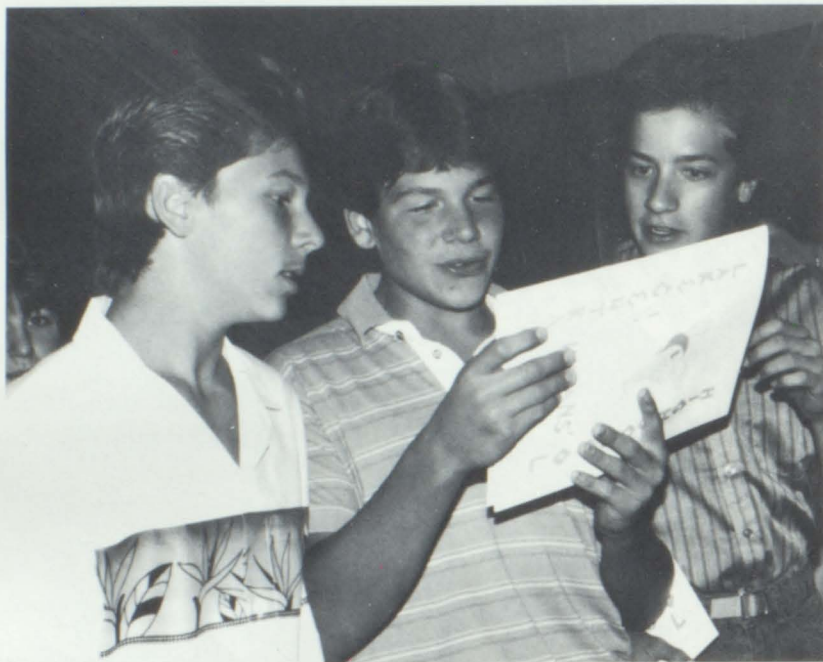
Amy Pepkowski

You get bumped
around in the
halls.
Pete Caccavallo—9



Amy Pepkowski

Freshmen



During the first few weeks of school many freshmen used their school folders to guide them through the crowded halls.

Frosh first week

The first of high school can be the most trying week in any student's life. Freshmen had to learn to adjust to a bigger school, crowded, noisy hallways, and tougher, more challenging classes. Added to these were the fears felt by every freshman. Said Mike Extin, "I was kind of afraid I wouldn't find my way around, and I was nervous about being initiated." Wendy Marshall also expressed how she felt about starting school. "I was excited, but scared about new things and what people would think of me. But I made it through somehow."

Many students found the difficult schedule hard to maintain, and wished for a break from their classes. "L.C. would be better if they allowed pep rallies, band concerts, drama plays and things of that sort during school," said Darren Panczuk.

by Debbie Benkovich

Frank Abel
Cyndie Aceves
Mike Adams
Robbin Akers
Jack Albin
John Albin
Dawn Aldrin
Jeff Alger



Rob Allen
Marc Anderson
Terry Anderson
Jill Aneston
Tom Antol
Tricia Anzur
Dan Arndt
Matt Ashcraft



Heather Askren
Brian Aspen
Sherry Aumiller
Kevin Bailey
Tammy Bailey
Nick Bakas
Chris Baker
Jennifer Baker



Rich Balka
Lisa Banter
Paul Banter
Jim Barbick
Nicole Barnhouse
Tania Barnes
Gina Barnett
Wendy Barnett





Tracy Barsic
 Marci Barton
 Darryl Basiorka
 Andrea Basting
 Mary Bates
 Glenn Beckman
 Dawn Belford
 Becky Belicek

John Benda
 Matt Benkovich
 Jeff Bennett
 Kari Berilla
 Kim Berryman
 Mike Bertucci
 Lisa Bethel
 Paula Betts

Joe Biancardi
 Stephany Biancardi
 Kim Bieker
 Patti Biesen
 Chris Bishop
 Steve Blair
 Mark Blaze
 Jennifer Blissmer

Laura Bloom
 Jennifer Boleski
 Lisa Bolz
 Scott Bonnes
 Amy Boren
 Glen Boren
 Jen Borroel
 Amy Boske

Kevin Boss
 Diane Botroff
 Ken Breneman
 Alan Brich
 Jennifer Brickey
 Jennifer Brink
 Stacia Brister
 Deanna Britton

Glen Britton
 John Britton
 Jason Brockman
 Chantelle Broertjes
 Fred Brown
 Tim Brown
 Ken Brozak
 Jim Bruner

Brett Budzius
 Brett Burbage
 Jenny Burbridge
 Dave Burhans
 Nathan Burleson
 Sue Burnett
 Robert Cabello
 Pete Caccavallo

Raemell Cadle
 Kelly Calton
 Matthew Campbell
 Thespena Cappas
 Dan Carnahan
 Kathy Carroll
 Dan Castro
 Sandra Cenicerros

Joe Cerenzia
 Phil Cher
 Pat Christofferson
 Rick Cichocki
 Jim Ciszewski
 Brad Clark
 Ryan Clark
 Joseph Clune

Brenda Coffelt
Danielle Colby
Kilane Collins
Wayne Collins
Tammy Cook
Kim Corrie
Brian Cotner
Susan Cowley



John Craig
Cammie Cramer
Kathleen Csoka
Deanna Csomo
Daryl Culver
Pete Curran
Greg Dambek
Tina Davis



Shannon Dawson
Rachel Deacon
Cynthia Deakin
Robert Deakin
Rick Deemer
Dave De Vries
Danette Dickens
Craig Dickens



Kermit Diehl
Angela Dills
Cathy Dimovski
Tim Dinga
Debbie Dorcik
Kary Dortch
Renee Drozynski
Andy Dudek



Jean Duggan
Tim Dustin
Jeff Eusting
Jennifer Eckhardt
Scott Eckhardt
Cheryl Diaz
Effrain Diaz
Charlene Eich



Dawn Eich
Keith Elder
Kim Elsie
David Engel
Todd Erdelac
Kevin Ervin
Mike Extin
Luke Fagan



Mike Falaschetti
Bob Farmer
E.J. Farmer
Shelly Fear
Melissa Federoff
Pete Feges
Craig Felty
Janette Fenstermaker



Chris Fentress
Sandy Ferguson
Paul Ferrarini
Rudy Figueroa
Polly Finstein
Cathy Flint
Jeff Flynn
Dave Foerster



Kelly Fox
Kyle Fraser
Dennis Frazier
Rick Fritsch
Jim Fross
Eric Furman
Heather Gale
Brian Gallas





Nicol Ganz
Brett Gardner
Karen Gatons
Angela Gatto
Mike Gaura
Rich Gelon
Gligur Georgiefski
Pete Gerike

Tom Gerlach
Tricia Giberson
Joel Gillen
Rich Gillespie
Tricia Gluth
Carrie Goins
Beth Gorney
Kim Gorski

Ray Gottschalk
Joanna Govert
Dave Grabowski
David Grabske
Dave Grasc
Mark Greenwell
Joanna Greer
Rich Grisham

Mike Grooms
Ray Guillen
Yvette Guillen
Rob Guistolisi
Michael Habzansky
Kim Hambright
Brenda Hand
Erica Hanson

Heidi Harger
Katie Hays
Joe Hegyi
Doug Henson
Steve Herrmann
Phil Hesch
Shannon Hibbard
Dana Hilbrich

A-team at first

Being chosen for the A squad of the freshman football team was both exciting and surprising for Adam Matlon. He had figured that he would be picked for the team, but was surprised when he was chosen for the A-team. Adam was injured at the beginning of the season, but still continued to practice and attend all the games. Adam said, "Even though I was injured, I really enjoyed playing in the games that I did get to play in before I was hurt." Adam attended Grimmer Middle School where he played football for two years and basketball for one. Adam kept a high GPA in Grimmer and hoped to do the best he could over the rest of his years in high school.

Like most other freshmen, he was worried about finding his way around the first day of school. He commented about how he thought the school was very large but once he got used to it, it seemed quite small. Adam enjoyed his first year and hoped that the rest are even better.

by Kristin Moody



Adam Matlon's career on the A-team was cut short by an injury.

Earl Hilbrich
Renee Hilbrich
Tracy Hiller
Joel Hoffman
Sean Hogan
Eric Holdosh
Amy Hollander
Lisa Hollingsworth



Melisa Hoover
Shelli Horton
Greg Howard
Bobby Jo Howe
Brian Hupke
Keith Hunt
Dusan Ivetch
Leann Jackowski



Amanda Jacusis
Mary Beth James
Todd Jaros
Ken Jenkins
Gail Johnson
Michael Johnson
Jennifer Junitz
Jeff Justak



To keep in shape, freshman Chip Steffey uses his time in gym class to build muscles that help him in his tennis training.

Serious tennis

Freshman Chip Steffey had been playing tennis for about four years before he started playing seriously. He had become interested in the game when one of his friends was going to try out for the tennis team. Chip practiced many hours after school and in his spare time at home. He said, "It is a lot of hard work but it pays off in the long run." Chip's parents supported him a lot and hoped he would take this spirit to his fullest capacity. Chip said he watched a lot of matches and admired a lot of people but the player he admired the most was John McEnroe. He said, "John McEnroe has great showmanship and his personality gives him the energy and drive to win."

by Shelli Jewett

Jasna Karagic
Tina Karash
Marty Karr
Willie Keilman
Linda Keith
Kristin Kennedy
Laura Kennedy
Dawn Kenny



Draganna Kesic
Sheri Ketelaar
Ken Kiefor
Lanette King
Ann Kiral
Rodney Kirk
Cathy Kirke
Connie Kistler



Beverly Kitts
Scott Knight
Patty Kobeszka
Jennifer Koch
Julie Koch
Jennifer Koczur
Corey Koedyker
John Kopeck





Stacy Kopeshke
Dino Kostouros
Pamela Kowalski
Anne Kozanda
Sandy Krueger
Kevin Kruse
Dorene Kruspe
Paul Kuiper

Jeanine Kulig
Scott Lamb
Jolie Lamott
Ruza Latinovich
Ted Lee
Tonin Leonbrod
Lynette Lesak
David Lesich

Tom Liden
Suzanne Linz
John Long
Kevin Long
Bernadette Lopez
Carol Losinko
David Lush
Amber Lushbaugh

Christine Lydick
Theresa Mackey
Nicole Madalon
Denise Magdziak
Michelle Maisonneuve
Kara Majcheowicz
Greg Maloian
Joe Manahan

Stacie Mandernack
John Mangold
Mike Mann
Jim Marach
Tatjana Marich
Tami Markle
John Markovich
Bill Markul

Jason Marschak
Wendy Marshall
Janie Martin
Paul Martin
Steve Martin
Anne Mason
Lin Massey
Clint Massie

Jeff Mastey
Anne Mathews
Lynn Mathews
Ann Matijevich
Adam Matlon
Richard Mayo
Matt Mays
Stanley Mazurski

Steve McCorly
Mark McCoy
Curtis McCrary
Elaine McDermott
Mike McKee
Mike McIlree
Mike Meadows
Aaron Mefford

Robert Meinzer
Dan Mellady
John Meyers
Philip Micka
Richard Mickey
Claudia Miller
Jim Miller
Ron Miller



Sabrina Miller
Scott Miller
Joe Miszewski
Cheryl Mitchell
Dave Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Lisa Mleczo
Karen Mobley



Dennis Moeller
Eric Moldenhauer
Kasandra Monk
Marla Montella
Jason Moody
Candace Morales
Vince Morris
Jeff Motyll



George Murphy
John Murphy
Julee Myers
Rob Nantais
Doug Natzke
Natalie Nava
Steve Neel
Joe Nelson



Tara Nelson
Denise Neuirth
Preston Nice
Chuck Noojin
Cindy Northam
Matt Nowalsky
Shannon O'Brian
Kevin O'Drobinak



Theresa O'Drobinak
Ken O'rodowski
Dan O'Keefe
Wally Olesek
Susan O'Neil
Christa Opyt
Don Orben
Melissa Ortiz



Karen Ostrowski
Tricia Page
Jeff Paladini
Jennifer Palko
Kristin Panagiotis
Darren Panczuk
Bobby Patel
Carol Pelozo



Greg Penn
Mark Pepkowski
Karen Pereira
Glenn Peyton
Kathy Piercy
Chris Plikuhn
Mark Popa
Stacey Popiolek



Chris Powell
Andy Przybyla
Donna Purcell
Dave Quaglia
John Quet
Melanie Radinovic
Tim Ragsdale
Dave Rattray



Unexposed punker

Freshman Wendy Smith often wears her hair in a mohawk on weekends and is called a punk rocker. Wendy's favorite groups now are the "Rights of the Accused," and "The Exploited," "but they're always changing," stated Wendy. Wendy enjoys talking to people who like the same kind of music she likes. When asked if she ever gets put down about being punk, she said "all the time, people usually comment

on my hairstyle or the way I dress. It doesn't bother me much though, I figure they don't understand." Most of Wendy's friends consist of punkers. "They can express themselves and not be embarrassed by it..." Wendy's goal is to "open the doors at LC for kids who don't know much about punk rock. Punk isn't new, just unexposed."

by Evelyn Nikolopoulos



Freshman Wendy Smith shows her unusual style which she only displays on the weekends. At school she tones down her style.



Coleen Rearick
Marsha Reeves
Elli Jean Reichelt
Jason Reitz
Andy Rhoades
Chris Rich
Leonard Richardson
Tricia Richwine

Pete Rnich
Karen Roberts
Tanya Romans
Suzanne Rose
Wendee Ross
Wendy Ross
Terry Rosser
Tim Rudzinski

Glen Rush
Lisa Rusinek
Tom Ryba
Janel Sadewasser
Karen SantaMaria
Deanne Sarti
Kim Schaefer
Shelia Schafer

Stephen Scheele
Mark Scheidt
Doug Schilling
Bob Schnosenberg
Cindy Schumann
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Kathy Shaver

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Anna Shipley
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Carla Short
Donald Shropshire
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Nancy Sieben
David Sikich

Kristi Sikora
Cathy Simon
Pam Simone
Marybeth Simpson
Tina Slivka
Crystal Smith
Steve Smith
Wendy Smith



Jeff Smosna
Brian Snyder
Susan Sobanski
Mark Spejewski
Sue Spryng
Jeff Spryng
Mark Stack
Scott Steepleton



Candy Steffan
Chip Steffey
Mark Steinhauer
Jenny Stelter
Jason Stengel
Paul Stephens
Sunshine Stewart
Michelle Stiltner



Shannon Stooksbury
Tracie Stooksbury
Louis Storable
Jon Stratton
Rhonda Strelac
Karen Studnicki
Rochelle Sturgill
Erika Sudac



Candi Sudds
Harry Sulek
Lynne Suroviak
Marianne Swanson
Bruce Syler
Karen Talarek
Troy Tate
Jim Tatge



Jason Taylor
Jim Tennyson
Tammy Thacker
Sandy Thiel
Sabrina Thoelen
Stacy Thomas
Tracee Thomas
Wendy Thorne



Dan Tica
Nina Tica
Matt Tilley
Belinda Tobar
Chrissy Tropic
Jeff Truhn
Terry Trumpas
Kevin Tucker



Art Turkstra
Terry Tyrka
Kelcy Underwood
Laura Vadas
Charles Vamos
Brian VanderWall
Vatrone Vann
Chuck Vankovsky



Wes Van Noort
Nancy Van Swol
Denise VanTil
Chris Veljanoski
Patrick Velligan
Kelly Voss
Julie Voyak
Michele Vozer





Bob Walker
Rachel Ward
Kery Warnock
Rachel Webb
Deanna Webster
Tom Weidman
Mike Weis
Dave Wells

Thomas Werler
Troy Whitaker
Tom Whitcomb
Frank Widlowski
Vince Widlowski
Kathy Widule
Herb Williams
Kim Williams

Laura Williams
Robert Williams
Ron Williams
Fred William
Kevin Wills
Debbie Wilson
Joe Winters
Robert Wleklinski

Kathy Woldt
Ed Wolwark
Bobby Wray
Randy Yablonowski
Tom Yearsich
Al Yelich
Amy Young
Denise Young

Kim Young
Scott Zahme
Jamie Zawacki
Jeff Zbell
Joe Zbell
Micky Ziemkiewicz
Andrea Zonta
Mike Zvyak



Freshman Joel Hoffman shows great endurance by being one of the youngest runners to letter in a sport.

Practice helps runner

Lettering in a sport was a big accomplishment for many athletes. It took many hours of hard work, patience and endurance in the sport before an athlete finally reaches his goal. Most athletes didn't receive their letter until they had participated in a sport for a few years, it is not until then that they had reached their peak of success. This was not the case with Joel Hoffman. As a freshman, Joel had already lettered in cross country. Although Joel was only a freshman, the others treated him like one of the guys. "My older teammates were really nice and they helped me in the sum-

mer with my running. They also gave me helpful advice." Joel's parents were also supportive. "My parents helped me by encouraging me and my running."

Joel was totally dedicated to running. He practiced every day and ran about 50 miles a week. Joel had only been running for two years, but had already accomplished something that take people into their high school years to accomplish. "I hope to make it down state before I'm a senior; I think in the next three years LC Cross Country will win state."

by Chris and Cari Sovich

Kathy Abel: Science; B.S.
 Jerry Adelsperger: Mathematics; B.S.
 Grace Adkinson: German; M.A.
 Cindy Ballou: Spanish; M.A.T. Spanish Club
 Cindy Bertram: English; M.B.A.



Don Binole: Business; M.S. business education; OEA; Ticket Mgr
 Dennis Brannock: Auto Shop; B.S.
 Elmer Britton: Health, P.E.; M.S.; head football coach
 Don Bugaski: Mathematics; M.S. computer programming; girls' cross country coach
 Sandy Herald-Bushong: Art; M.S.



Linda Casebolt: Science; B.S.
 Tom Clark: Social Studies; B.A. + 15; head girls' track coach; police cadets; Junior class sponsor; key club advisor
 Janet Crisco: English; A.B.
 Nancy Crooks: Mathematics; M.A.T.
 Larry Cunningham: Social Studies; M.S.



Jane Czarnecki: Home Economics; M.S. co-sponsor home-ec club
 Bill DeMuth: Social Studies; B.S., M.S.
 Kathy Donaldson: English; M.A.
 Ann Downey: Mathematics; B.A.; varsity volleyball coach; freshman basketball coach
 Linda Einsele: English; B.A. Junior class cabinet sponsor



Robert Emerick: Health, P.E.; B.S., M.A. football coach; head wrestling coach
 Robert Engerski: Printing; Ed
 Sylvia Felecos: English; B.A.
 Randy Fenters: Social Studies; M.S.
 Karen Fideli: English; B.S.



Joe Fox: Mathematics; B.S.; J.V. basketball coach
 Jerry Frazier: Business; M.S.
 Kim Freeman: P.E.; M.S.
 Sandy Frohock: English; M.S.; FEA
 Ron Graham: Mathematics; M.NAT. Science



Diane Gustafson: Social Studies; M.S.
 Keith Hauber: Business; M.S.; JV girl's basketball
 Mike Hensley: German; M.S. + 12; freshman basketball
 Shirley Hewlett: Journalism, M.S. photography; M.S.; Quiver, Scout
 Buren Hooper: Business; M.S.





John Houser: English; B.A.; football coach; soccer coach; Rune Michael Howe: Industrial Arts; B.S. Kathy Ignas: Science; B.S.; medical professions; science club Rosemarie Ihnat: Social Studies; M.S.; N.H.S. Sharon Johnston: Home Economics; M.S.; home-ec club

Doug Jordan: Marching band, concert band, symphonic band, music theory I, II; centralettes, boy's sportsman's club Jim Kiechle: Science; M.A.; wrestling coach Jill Kindt: Science; B.S.; Senior class sponsor; J.V. volleyball coach Bob Komara: Health; M.S. Judith Kopchik: English, journalism; M.S.

Irene Korem: German; M.S.; German club Jeannie Kovach: Special Education Ed Labus: Electricity; B.S., M.S. Nancy LaMaster: Mathematics; M.S. Rita Laskey: Spanish; M.S.; spanish club

Susan Lemon: Multi-category; M.S. Nick Lemon: Social Studies; M.S.; freshman football coach Michael Lewis: Choral Music; M.S.; Ensemble Madrigals; theatre Joan Loden: Mathematics; B.S.; Sophomore class cabinet sponsor Angie Lowe: French; M.A.; Theatre; french club

Special gift

LC received special grants for the gifted and talented students. Gifted and talented students only made up five percent of the population of students, but there was still a need for a special program. These students were usually high academic achievers. LC received an \$8,000 grant from the Indiana Department of Education. This was used to plan a gifted and talented program for all schools in the corporation. These grants not only went for programs but also went for a new staff of instructors which have developed skills in teaching in these areas. There were several meetings in this area but many meetings were conducted all around the world. Mrs. Emerick, who was in charge of this project, said, "Nothing has been finalized as of yet but they are planning several programs. All we can do is hope that the program will have a solid foundation."

by Shelli Jewett.

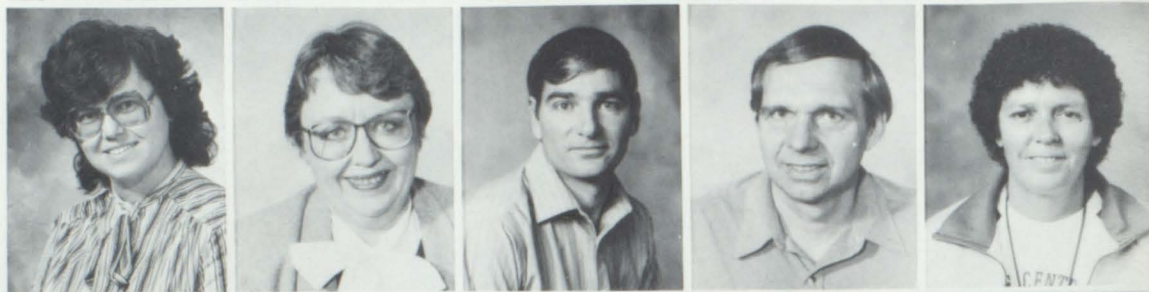


Dr. John Feldhusen, director of the Gifted Education Resource Institute, speaks to students about a special program for gifted students.

Paul Lowe: Speech, Dramatics; M.A.;
Theatre
Thomas Megyesi: Business; M.A.; Girls
Basketball; girls softball
Paul Mehling: Science; M.S.
Leslie Milby: Industrial arts; machine
shop; M.S., B.S., President of Crown Point
School Board
Audrey Norris: Science; B.S.



Terri Nowinski: Mathematics; M.S.
Joanne O'Conner: Art, drawing, painting,
print-making; M.A.
Richard Ossana: English; M.S.
Lee Paris: Social Studies; Educational
specialist
Sandra Peters: P.E., swimming; M.S.



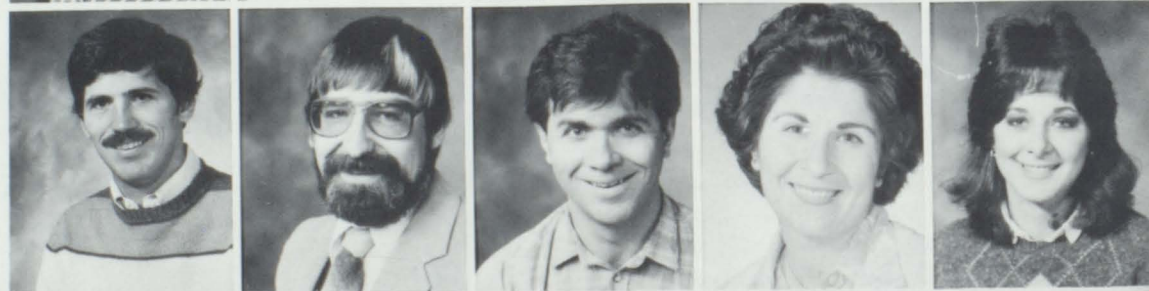
Tom Peyton: P.E.; Athletic Director; M.S.
Al Pilarcik: Health; M.S.
Chuck Pollen: Social Studies; M.S.;
Soccer; SADD; frosh football
Carol Randolph: Science; M.S.
Bob Rarick: Science; M.S., Endorsement
G/T; SGA; pep club; Academic
decathlon; Academic Letter Winners



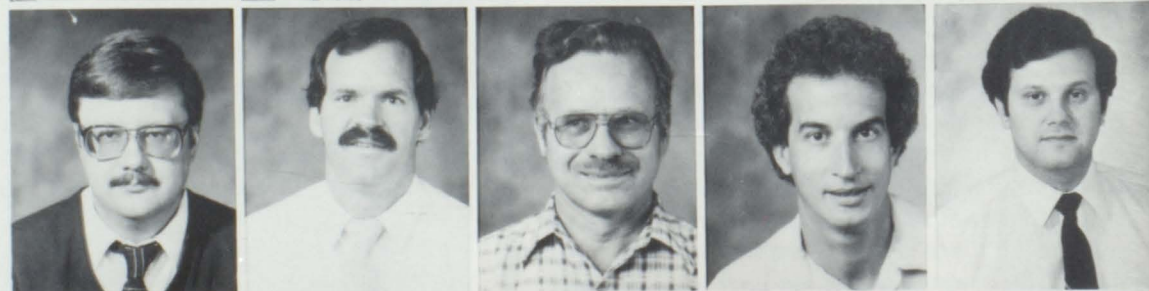
Beverly Rhynearnson: Business; M.S.
Andrea Rodovich: Special Education;
M.S.; Frosh class cabinet
Jay Ross: English; M.S. education,
administration
Roy Rutherford: Science; M.S.
Carole Selund: Literature; M.A.



Rudy Skorupa: Science; M.S. boys cross
country, boys track coach
Bruce Spindler: Special Education; M.S.
Randy Starewicz: Mathematics; M.S., Jr.
class cabinet sponsor
Marcy Stemp: Mathematics; MAT; N-
Teens
Susan Stiegman: Science; Health; Family
Living; B.S.; N-Teens



Wayne Svetanoff: English, speech; M.S.;
varsity basketball
Terry Tillett: Business; M.S.; baseball
coach; basketball coach
Russ Tomjanovich: Industrial Arts; M.S.
Jim Tonkovich: P.E.; M.S.; girls and boys
swim coach
Louis Valse: Science; A.B., M.S.



David Vignocchi: English; M.S.
Edward Walters: Mathematics,
computers; M.A.T.
Sally Wilkins: Business; B.S.
Dixie Whitehouse: English, creative
writing; M.S.
Kerry Zajicek: Mathematics; M.S.





Shirley Hewlett

Celebrating Festivities

LC faculty celebrated Christmas with their usual get-togethers. First they celebrated with an annual Christmas party held at the St. John Panel Room Dec. 7 from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. About 40 faculty members and spouses showed up for fine dining and dancing. Their dinner was prepared by ladies of the St. John Church. They catered such delicacies as chicken, beef, and sausage and sauerkraut. The band Rainbow kept the party moving and everyone's feet tapping. The band Rainbow had been playing at these parties for several years now. Ms. Conley said, "My favorite part of the evening was when Mr. Northam got up and started dancing the jig." Later on that month there was an after school party at Sherwood Club. The faculty women also enjoyed their annual Christmas tea that was held at journalism teacher Shirley Hewlett's house. This event took place Dec. 13 after school.

by Sarah McCullough

Dancing to the music of Rainbow, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton take charge of the dance floor.



Shirley Hewlett



Shirley Hewlett

Enjoying a meal prepared by the women of St. John church, Mr. and Mrs. Britton celebrate Christmas at the faculty party.

Taking time out from the Christmas party Ms. Conley and Michael Pokrajac enjoy a refreshment together.

Dr. Thomas Roman: Superintendent
 Fred Jones: Assistant Superintendent
 Harold Lawrence: President
 Mike Klausman: Vice-President



Bernie Kruger: Principal; M.S.
 administration
 Don Zeller: Assistant Principal; M.S.
 John P. Todd: Assistant Principal; M.S.
 +30
 Michael Pavell: Assistant Principal; M.S.
 Ken Miller: Assistant Principal; M.S. +30



NCA

During the North Central Association evaluation of LC, Dr. Herbert Stuelpe addressed members of his team and the staff and gave a practical overview of LC. He said "The purpose of the evaluation is not to evaluate competence of any kind; we are only here to assist in continuing the pathway of excellence." Some of the recommendations that had been made were the reduction of class sizes. Remodeling in some area of the school, such as enlarging the cafeteria and the auto shop, and putting use to the TV studio were some suggestions that were made. Another suggestion that

was a great concern to all involved was the option of a seven-period day. The evaluation revealed such conclusion as LC having a well qualified personnel and staff that was very effective

"I feel that some of the teachers tried harder with us after the NCA visit," said Liz Mandich

and conscientious. Another conclusion made was that the student body possessed a positive attitude, and they all were very helpful and friendly.

By: Shelli Jewett



Shelli Jewett

Teachers stay after school to attend the NCA meeting. Shirley Hewlett takes time out to talk to NCA member Bill Parson.

NCA meeting is held in the library as Kathy Arbuckle explains something to Fred Jones after tea.



Walter Mauch: Secretary
John Eppel: Member
Debra Phelps: Member
Edwin Wietcha: Director of
Transportation
Janet Emerick: Instructional Specialist



Rita Conley: Counselor; M.S., N.C.C.
John Kopchik: Counselor; M.S. +30
Tom Linger: Counselor; M.S. +30;
letterwinners; girls' softball
Judy Sehausen: Counselor; M.S.
Guidance and personnel services



Denise Becka



Maria Georgiefski

Kathy Arbuckle: Librarian; M.A.T.; Pep Club, cheerleader sponsor
Charlotte Iaconetti: Librarian M.S. library, media



Denise Becka

Sandra VanderHock: R.N.; Medical Profes-
sions Club

ROW I:
Marie Wein: Head secretary
Shirley Ruff: Secretary
Joyce Kerns: Library clerk
Laura Rigg: Office Aide
Kay Ring: Secretary
Majorie Aaron: Secretary
ROW II:
Lois Stabler: Secretary
Barb Northam: Secretary
Donna Hunter: Bookkeeper

Say it
like it is

Crowds gathered for the games, no matter what sport. Whether it was baseball, football, basketball or even wrestling, the bleachers filled with excited students, parents and staff to watch the Fighting Indians clobber the opposing team.

Loads of practices, sweat and even tears made the Indians very strong for each sport. Even when they lost, they still put up a good fight. But when they won, the celebrations began. Students and team members would head off to Shakey's, Pizza Hut, or McDonalds for the early after game celebration. As soon as the food was gone it was time to head to the nearest party to celebrate a little more. Not too much though. Practice for next weeks game starts at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow.

by Dawn Wojcik

Quiet grows the surroundings as Senior Scott Bodie concentrates on a long drive.



You know when your team has lost when . . .

Your coach benches Seniors and brings up the Freshman. Rich Franks—II



Cindy Potter



Trisia Paloski

Everyone woke up in the morning and didn't eat their Wheaties. Leo Shingler—II

I don't know we never lose. Jeanette Kick—II



Trisia Paloski



Cindy Potter

The game is over and the score is not in your favor. Dawn Gelon—II

All of your fans are gone by half-time. Marci Jamrose—II



Cindy Potter

Team finishes with 2-7 mark

With a 2-7 record the 1985 Varsity football team did not have much to brag about, but the record sounded worse than the team actually played. "With the exception of the Hobart and Crown Point games, every other game came down to the wire," stated Brad Petee. This was true as the statistics prove. On offense the Indian attack averaged a total of 16 points per game while LC's defense allowed just 15. Some

team members had been a part of the LC football tradition for some while. For instance, Leo Bonin finished up his career after a second team all-conference award his junior year plus an excellent season at free safety his senior year. Running back Jack Gillen also finished up a fine career. Gillen hoped to play college football as either a running back or a punter. Other senior leaders included running back and defensive tackle Paul Bishop,

cornerback Dave Christy and Brad Petee, and noseguard Tony Smith. Almost all of these players agree that they wish their season had turned out better, but they felt that they improved as their season rolled along. A major key to the team's improvement was due to the performance from the junior class. Tackle Jeff White had another extremely awesome season blocking for his teammates. White earned all-conference honors during his

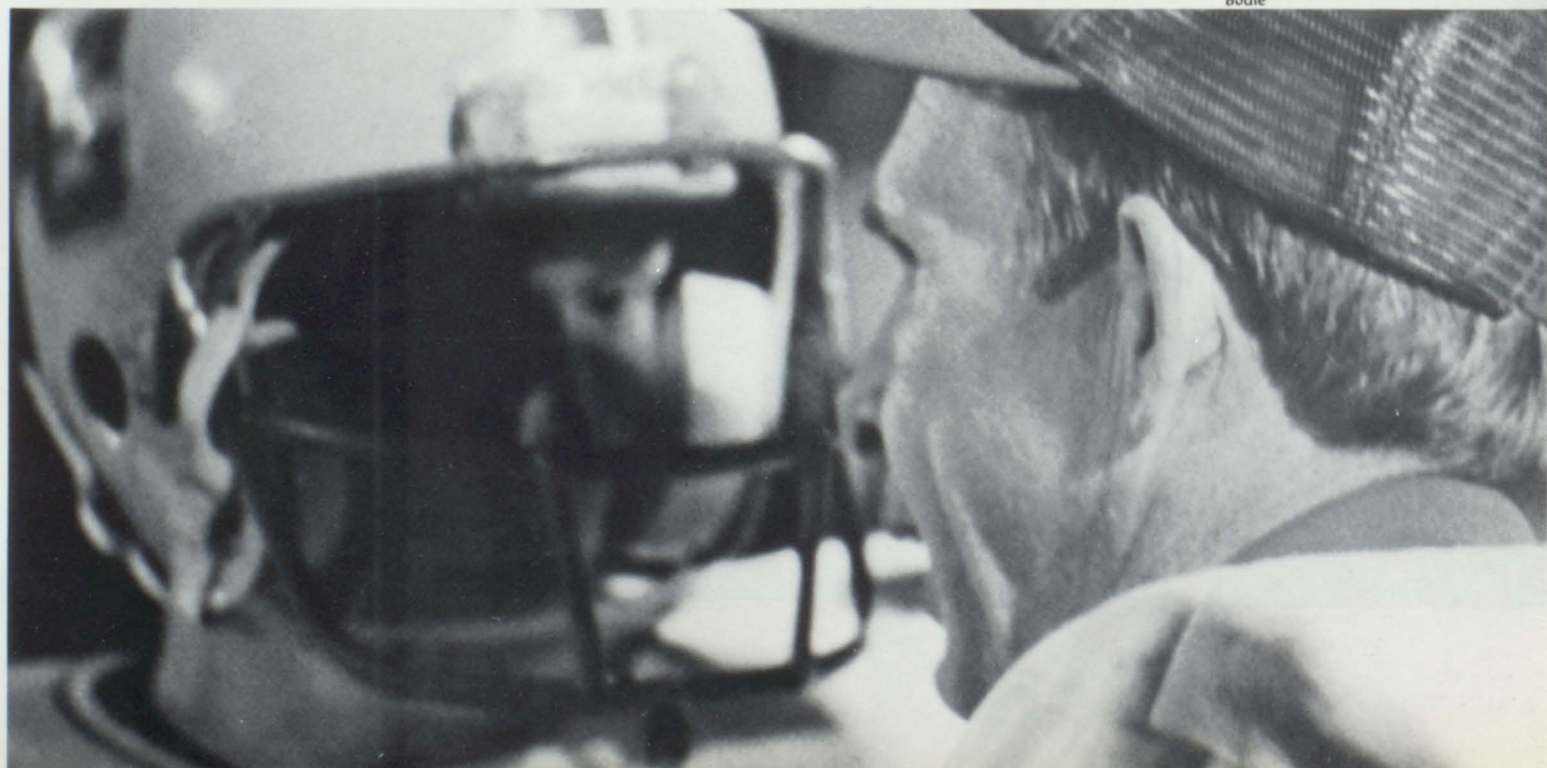
sophomore year. Dave Britton also had a fine year at the running back position. Other juniors aiding in LC's semi-success were some "rough 'n touch" defensive players like Joe Dickleman, Joe Sulek, Scott DeVries, Scott Ryba and Ken Holloway.

by Ric Mauch

VARSITY-JV FOOTBALL—Row 1: R. Butler, T. Smith, E. Duggar, B. Davis, M. Remesnick, J. Davis, R. Davis, M. Evans, D. Britton, F. Smack, K. Null; Row 2: E. Busse, B. Colwell, S. Ryba, B. Petee, D. Ichleberger, J. Boone, Coach Britton, T. Caniona, M. Bohling, S. Devries, S. Stoeffer, D. Miller, J. Bednar; Row 3: T. Mavity, J. Perievich, B. Dustin, J. Marloe, R. Petty, Coach Emrick, Coach Chelovich, Coach Gill, Coach Houser, Mng. Tony Poer, Trainer Linda Beil, M. McGill, J. Dzurocak, M. Harper, K. Herman; Row 4: G. Alavanja, P. Bishop, Q. Peterson, S. Kistler, J. Korman, P. Shulak, W. Oesterhoff, M. Fross, J. White, D. Nailon, R. Goodman, M. Grushka, S. Siddal, F. Kostouros; Row 5: A. Resnick, D. Delishoko, K. Wood, M. Greving, L. Shingler, J. Gillen, M. Kazur, G. Quiggle, L. Wymer, A. Busse, J. Breclaw, P. Deangelo, J. Wallance; Row 6: S. Bradach, R. Florkwicz, P. Ochs, J. Ballard, B. Sivulich, R. Franks, K. Holloway, J. Roach, D. Christy, B. Rau, J. Sulek, J. Christman, K. Kinage, E. Welch; Row 7: K. Nolbertwitz, C. Fear, J. Dickleman, L. Bonin, T. Anderson, R. Noe, T. Fulk, T. Eldro, B. Gover, P. Grandson, B. Weinman, J. York, K. Orgradowski



Bodie



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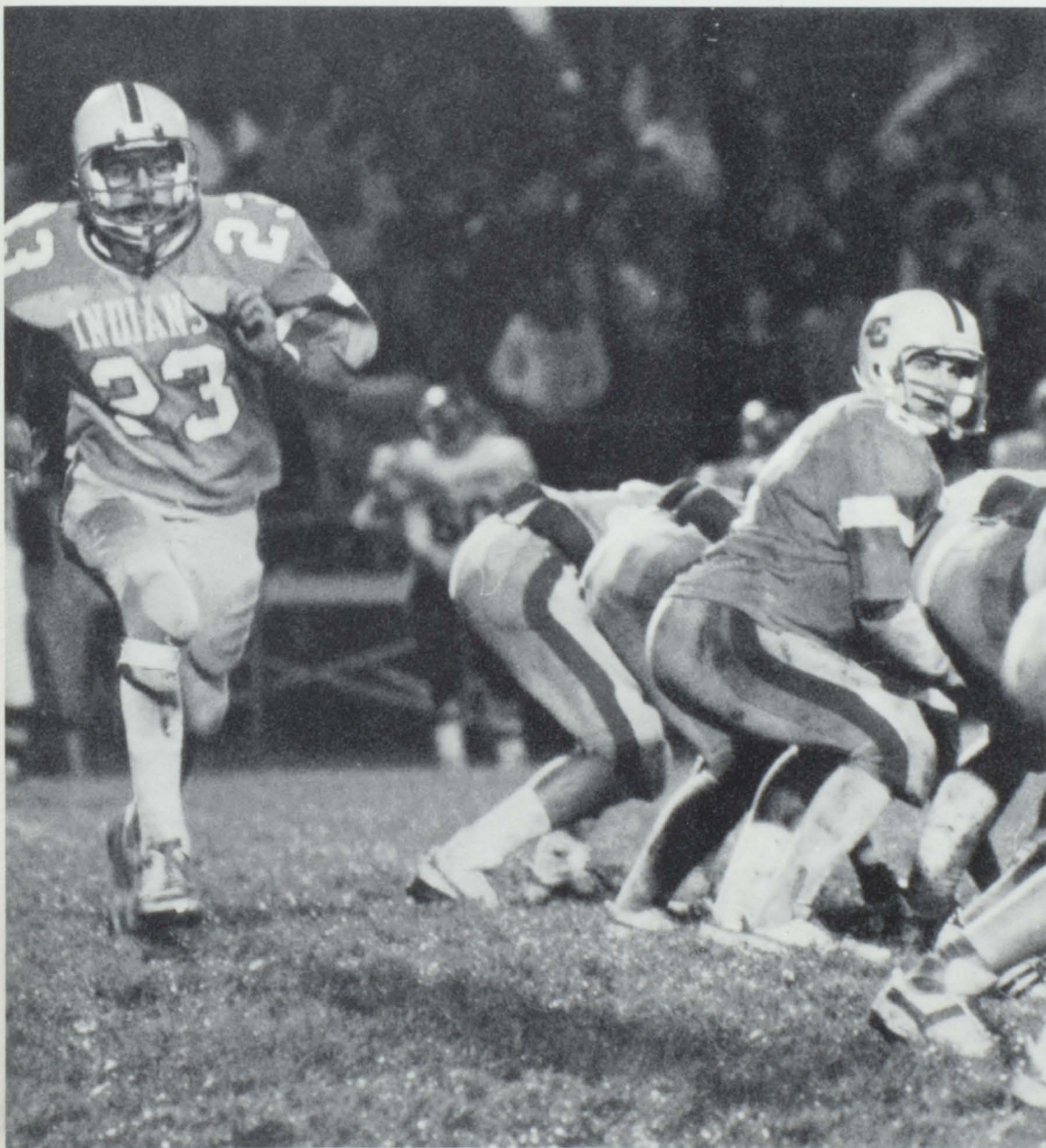
Bodie

Quarterback Shawn Siddal hands the ball off to Paul Bishop during the Highland game.



Bodie

Carrying an opposing player for extra yardage, Dave Britton ends this season a second ruler.



Bodie

Coach Elmer Britton instructs Leo Shingler on the next play. Britton coached to a 2-7 record.

Two greatly improved players include leading receiver Frank Kostouros and Mark Evans.

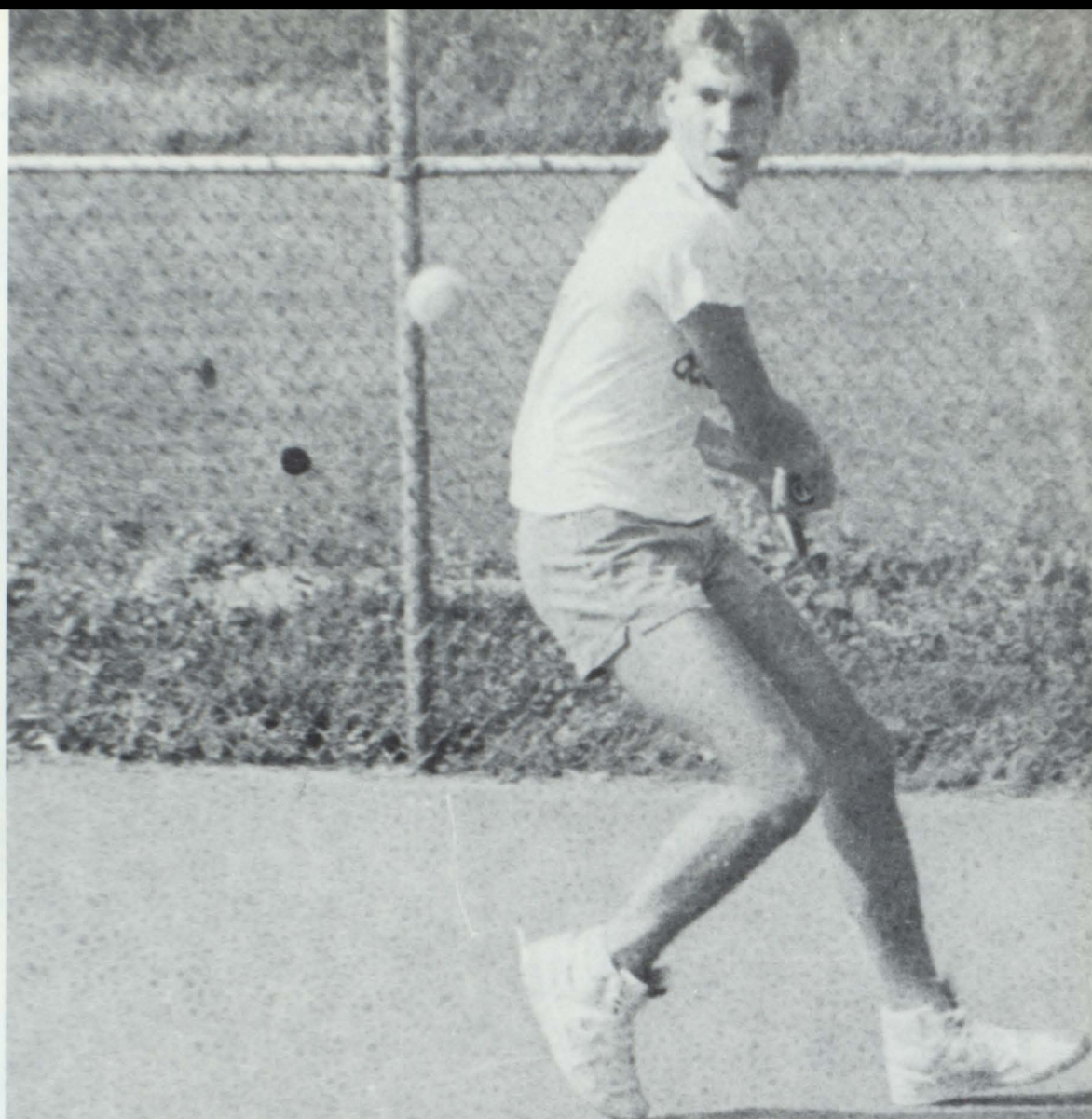
LC	Opponent	
0	Hobart	27
14	Crown Point	38
14	Highland	22
42	Calumet	6
15	Griffith	16
14	Portage	15
30	Lowell	0
0	Munster	7
9	Crown Point	15

2-7

Steve Murphy extends his arm back in order for a more powerful serve.



Bryon Jenels



Bryon Jenels



Bryon Jenels

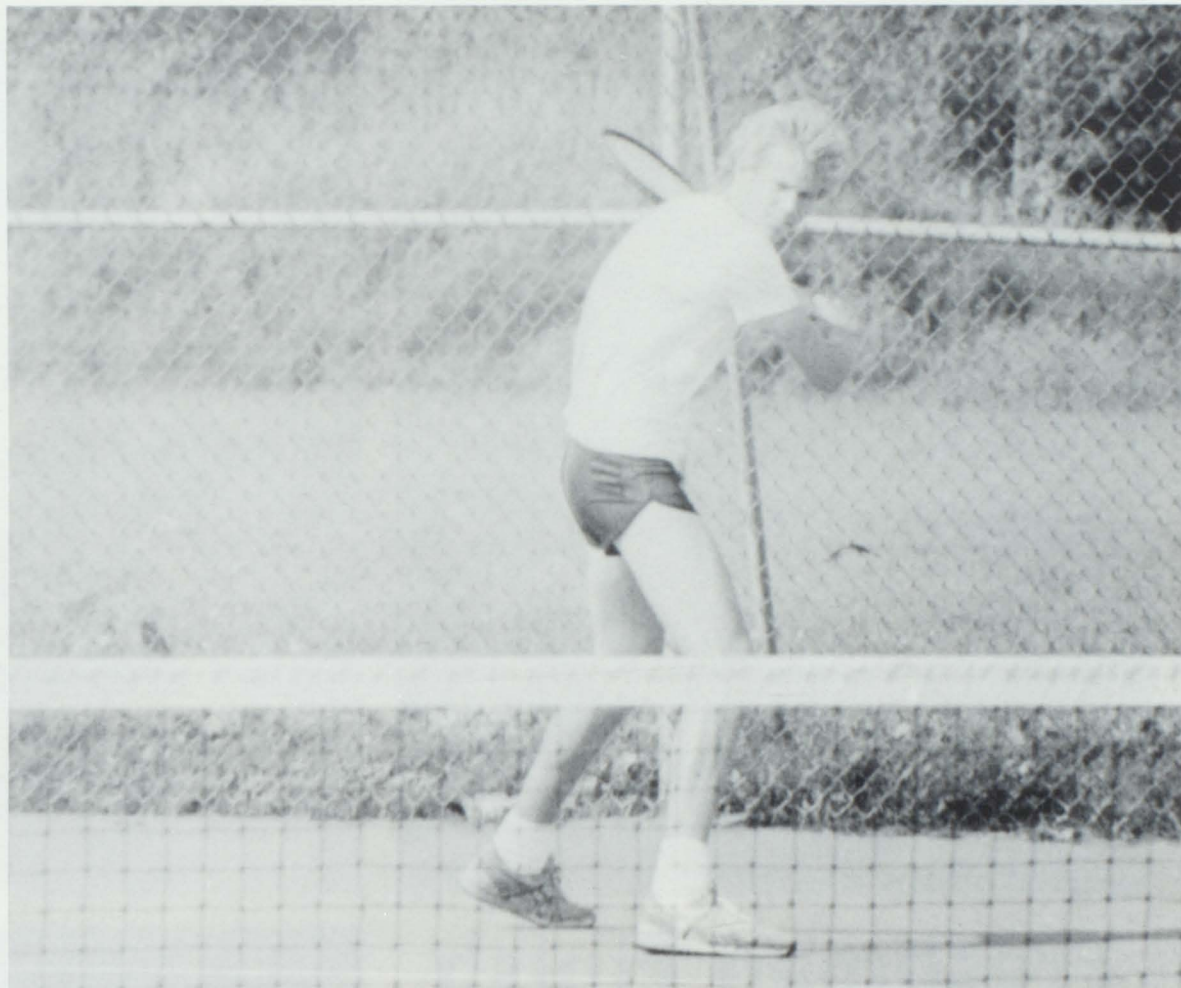
Varsity Tennis—Row 1: J. Taylor, C. Steffy, J. Remley, D. Bohny, B. Budzious, J. Castro; Row 2: J. Bennet, K. Munson, T. Scheub, S. Murphy, B. Paris, J. Arias, K. Kropp.

Team Captain Todd Scheub displays the proper technique while serving.



Senior Todd Scheub bends down while approaching a difficult shot.

Concentrating on the ball, Senior Daryl Grady prepares to return a back hand shot.



Bryon Jenels

Dave Watson

Scheub finishes with honors

The Varsity Tennis Team improved their previous year's record of 6-8 to a record of 8-8. They worked hard and practiced daily to improve their skills and play at top form. They had many talented players who worked hard for their record. The leaders were Todd Scheub and Daryl Grady. They played an important part in keeping the team in a good mental attitude. They concentrated mostly on their playing and helping other players on the team.

Throughout the season the best match LC played was against Hammond High where everyone played his best and won. "The toughest game," said Todd Scheub, "was definitely against Munster because they were ranked third in the state."

Steve Murphy, last year's Most Improved Player, really

showed how he has improved his talent. Steve had an excellent season and reached his own personal goal by playing number one for the team in front of some tough competition.

The Most Improved Player award went to both Joe Arias and Jeff Bennett. Both being only sophomores have shown great talent after only playing a short time. They will be tough for LC next year.

Todd Scheub was awarded both the MVP and the Best Mental Attitude awards for this year. Todd was the leader and really helped his teammates by having a good attitude. When the game didn't go as well as planned, Scheub always seemed to get the team going.

by Kristin Moody

Steve Murphy reaches high, while attempting a forehand shot.

LC	OPPONENT	
4	Merrillville	1
5	Hammond Clark	0
1	Bishop Noll	4
5	Morton	0
0	Munster	5
4	Hammond High	1
	Highland Inv.	
5	River Forest	0
5	Highland	0
5	Lake Station	0
1	Crown Point	4
2	Gary Mann	3
1	Calumet	4
1	Valparaiso	4
0	Griffith	5
0	Andean	5
2	LSC-Hammond	3
	9-7	



Dave Watson



Runningback Jeff Sprycha runs past the defense and scores a touchdown for the freshman team.

Dan O'Keefe fights for a fumble with two Highland players after making a tackle.



Freshman Finish 4-1

By having an outstanding attitude throughout the season, the JV Football Team attained their goal of a 6-2 record.

The starting quarterback for the JV team, Mark Evans, also started the final four games for the varsity team last year. Kevin Nolbetowicz was a starting running back and will be a key in next years varsity squad.

As the coach of the JV team, Mr. John Houser felt that they worked hard all year and proved that they had the desire to win for LC in the future. The team's losses came to the hands of arch-rivals Hobart and Crown Point. LC lost to those two teams by the score of 24-12 and 8-0 respectively.

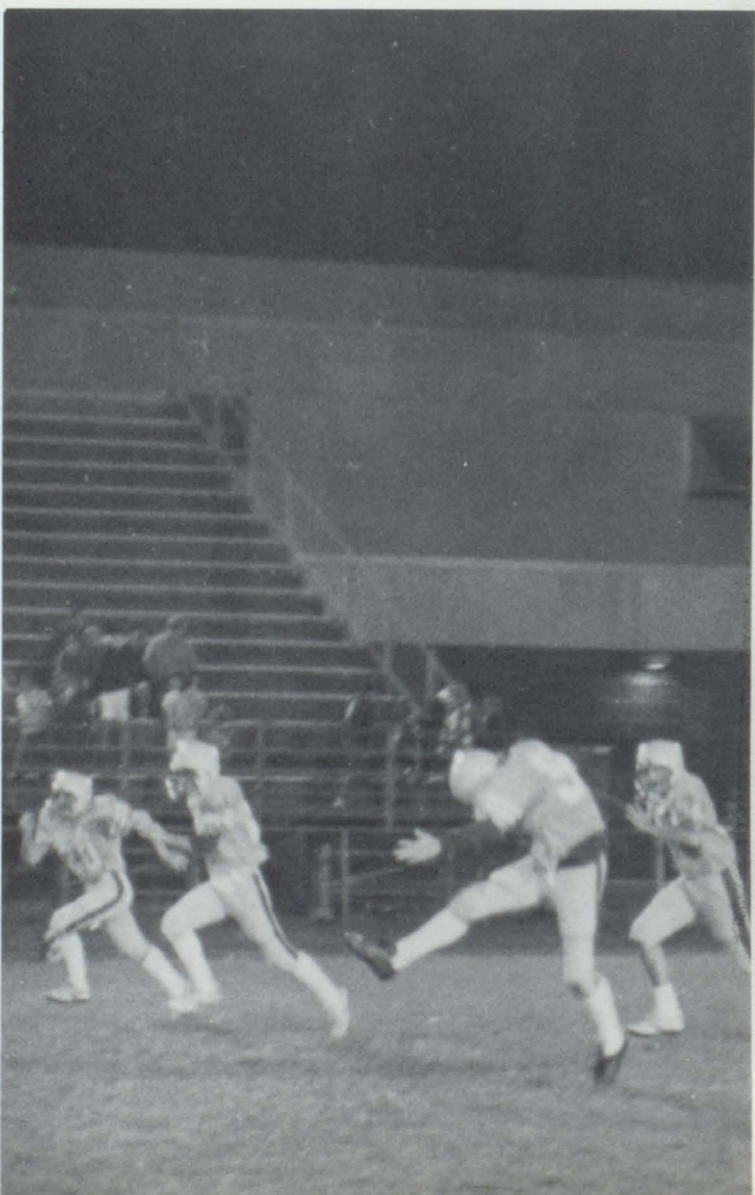
The JV team was young and showed promise for the varsity team. "We had a young

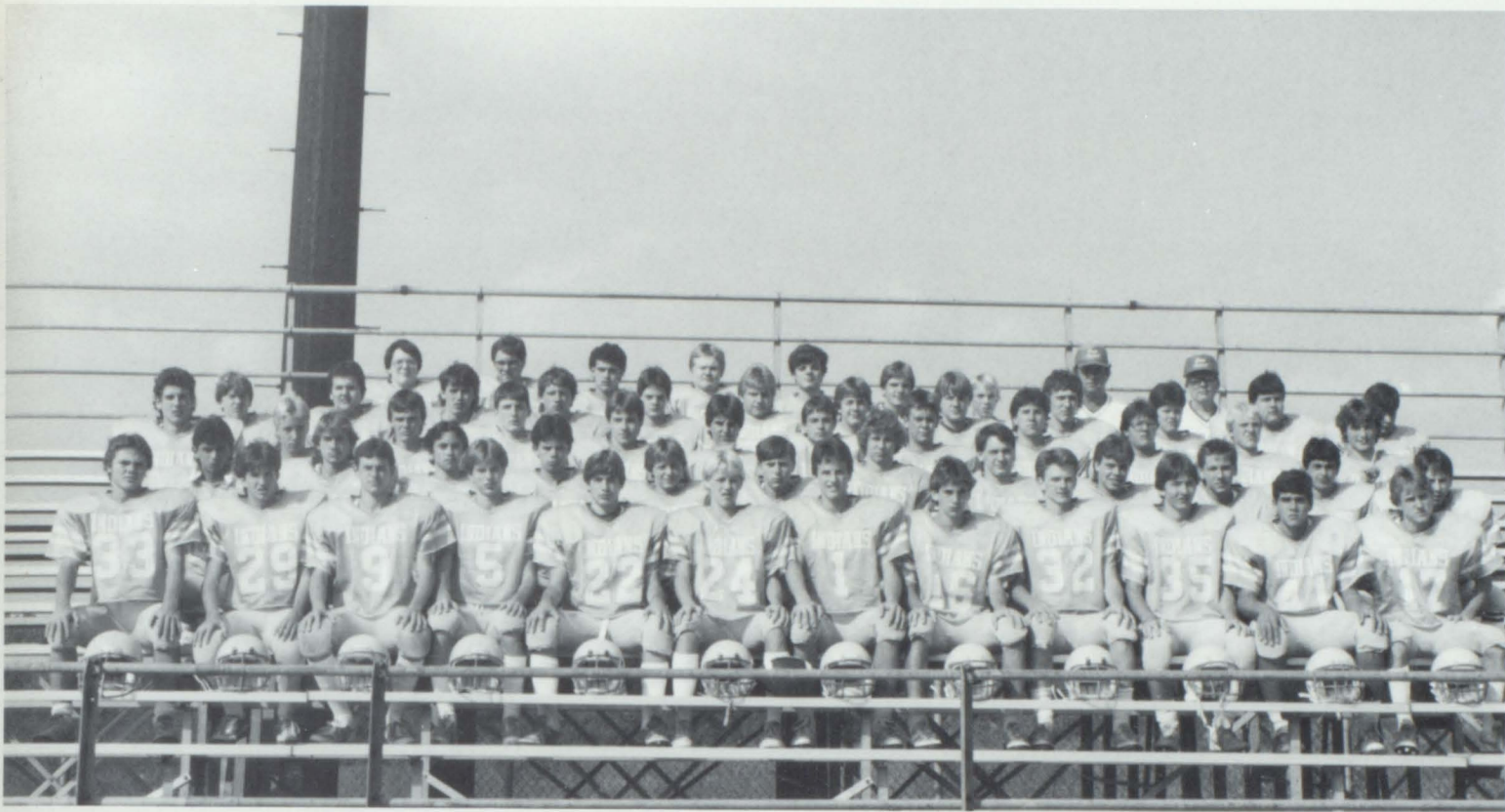
team with a good attitude," Houser stated.

LC also carried a freshman team as in the past. The Freshman A Team had a record of 1-5, but coaches Nick Lemon and Chuck Pollen felt that the team really played better than the record indicated. The freshman also carried a B team which ended up with a 2-1 season and showed that they'd be ready for the JV level next year.

Bob Walker led the team in total yards with 207 on offense and Tom Ryba took care of the defense with the most tackles. Coaches Lemon and Pollen predicted that these young players would be dedicated winners on both the JV and Varsity levels of football at LC.

by Evelyn Nikolopoulos





Freshman football—Row 1: D. O'Keefe, T. Brown, W. Collins, S. Stooksbury, S. Smith, J. Eatinger, J. Justak, P. Hesch, J. Spryka, M. Ashcraft, P. Velligan, K. Keifor; Row 2: G. Georgeski, M. Kowolski, M. Tilley, S. Steepleton, M. Schwartz, E.J. Farmer, T. Ryba, J. Gillen, R. Clark, J. Alger, D. Koustorous, C. Noijin; Row 3: H. Sulek, P. Kuiper, K. Elder, J. Fross, S. Senethy, S. McCoy, D. Qualia, J. Britton, D. Schilling, N. Bochus, B. Aspan, D. Miller; Row 4: J. Moody, M. Zyviak, B. Markul, B. Walker, L. Fagan, A. Matlon, B. Cotner, A. Yelich, B. Wray, C. McCary, J. Hegie, J. Clune; Row 5: T. Dustin, S. Blair, W. Keilman, S. Mazurski, R. Gillespe, D. Graeske, R. Grisham, Lemon, Pollen



The Freshman Kick-off team heads down the field in pursuit of the ball while Tom Ryba kicks off.

Coach Lemon and the rest of the offensive squad watch the game and take a rest while the defense is in the game.

LC		
17	Crown Point	20
6	Crown Point (B)	0
6	Calumet	6
20	Andrean (B)	6
8	Highland	8
15	Griffith	0
6	Lowell	6
6	Munster	6
2	Pierce	0

Record 4-1-4

Kruspe takes title

The fortunes of the Girls' Swim Team took a turn in the right direction while most students were sunbathing on the beaches during summer vacation. Coach Jim Tonkovich's team got a big boost in August when Dawn Kruspe (12) decided to transfer to LC from Bishop Noll after three highly successful seasons. Kruspe's sister, Doreen (9), also decided to come to LC, and the two added to a core of other talented swimmers, who helped lift LC to its highest ever finish in state, eleventh.

The season started out in fine fashion as the girls won their four meets in a row, including a stunning 96-76 win over perennial Indiana state power Munster. The winning streak produced some fine swims, including many school records. The Indians' first loss came at the hands of Chesterton Trojans in the closest meet of the year, 87-85, but the Indians came back without any obvious detrimental effects to defeat another state power

Highland, in the next meet. The Highland meet gave LC the impetus to blow by Highland and Munster and finish second in the Highland Invitational. The only team that defeated LC in the Highland Invite and also gave LC their only after dual meet loss was Crown Point. Heading into the sectional meet, which according to Tonkovich, "is the second most important meet, behind state," the Indians had a four-meet win streak. As LC won five events, they finished second against Crown Point in the sectional meet. The winners of the five events were Dawn Kruspe in the 200 I.M. and back, Jeanette Kick in the 200 and 500 freestyles, and the 400 free relay team of Kick, Dawn Kruspe, Doreen Kruspe, and Schumann. Tracy Schuman finished second in the 200 and third in breast, and Kim Bieker was third in the 200 I.M. and 100 back. All of those girls qualified for the state meet in those events.

On Nov. 21 Tonkovich and the five state qualifiers set out

on the road to Indianapolis, not aware of the unfortunate situations that would soon befall the team. Nov. 22 began as normal as any other day, but soon turned bad as Doreen Kruspe suffered a cut on her foot that put her out of the meet. The day kept sliding downhill when the second-seeded free relay team was disqualified because of a false start. But, as the season went all year, the Indians came out very nicely. Dawn Kruspe captured LC's first-ever state championship of any kind when she won the 100 back. She also grabbed fourth in the 200 I.M. Schuman took two 14th place finishes in the 100 breast and 200 free, while Kick captured 9th in the 200 and 12th in the 500.

by Mike Blaze

In a dual meet against Highland, LC earned a 93-79 victory to add to the 10-2 season.



LC	Opponent	
3rd	LaPorte Relays	
III	Rennselaer	61
96	Munster	76
105	Lowell	67
118	Bishop Noll	48
85	Chesterton	87
93	Highland	79
123.5	Calumet	48.5
2nd	Highland Invite	
78	Crown Point	94
99	M.C. Rogers	72
3rd	LSC (Conference)	
117	Griffith	45
101	Merrillville	71
89	Hobart	83
2nd	Sectionals	
11th	State	

season record: 10-2



Shirley Hewlett

Girls' Swimming—Row 1: K. Bieker, L. Bolz, J. Kick, K. Monk, D. Kruspe, P. Saterlee, A. Pangiotis, T. Nelson; Row 2: H. Tibbetts, L. Jackson, C. Pankiewicz, K. Berryman, J. Monk, D. Kruspe, C. Higgins, L. Matthews, W. Smith, A. Dills, T. Schumann; Row 3: T. Gluth, J. Kaczur, J. Barker, J. Duggan, J. Eckhardt, M. Hamilton, C. Brown, S. Popiolek, J. Fenstermaker, J. Marach, Coach Jim Tonkovich.

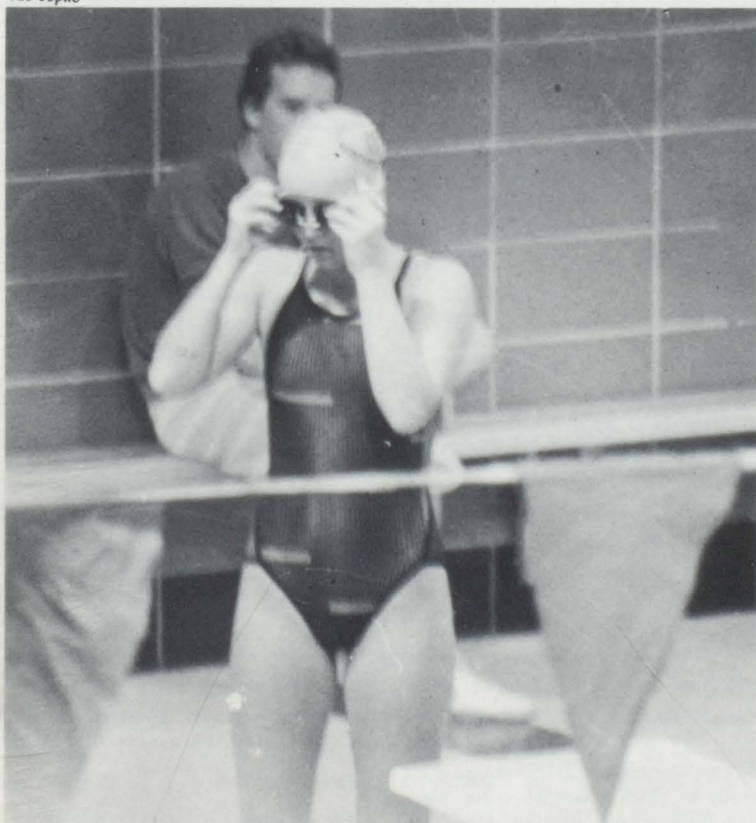
Wendy Smith was a key part of LC's diving program.



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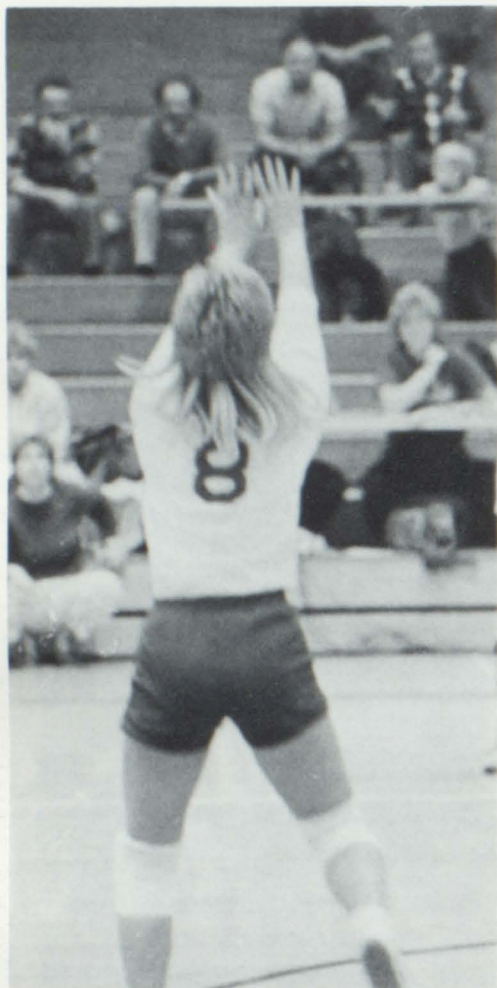


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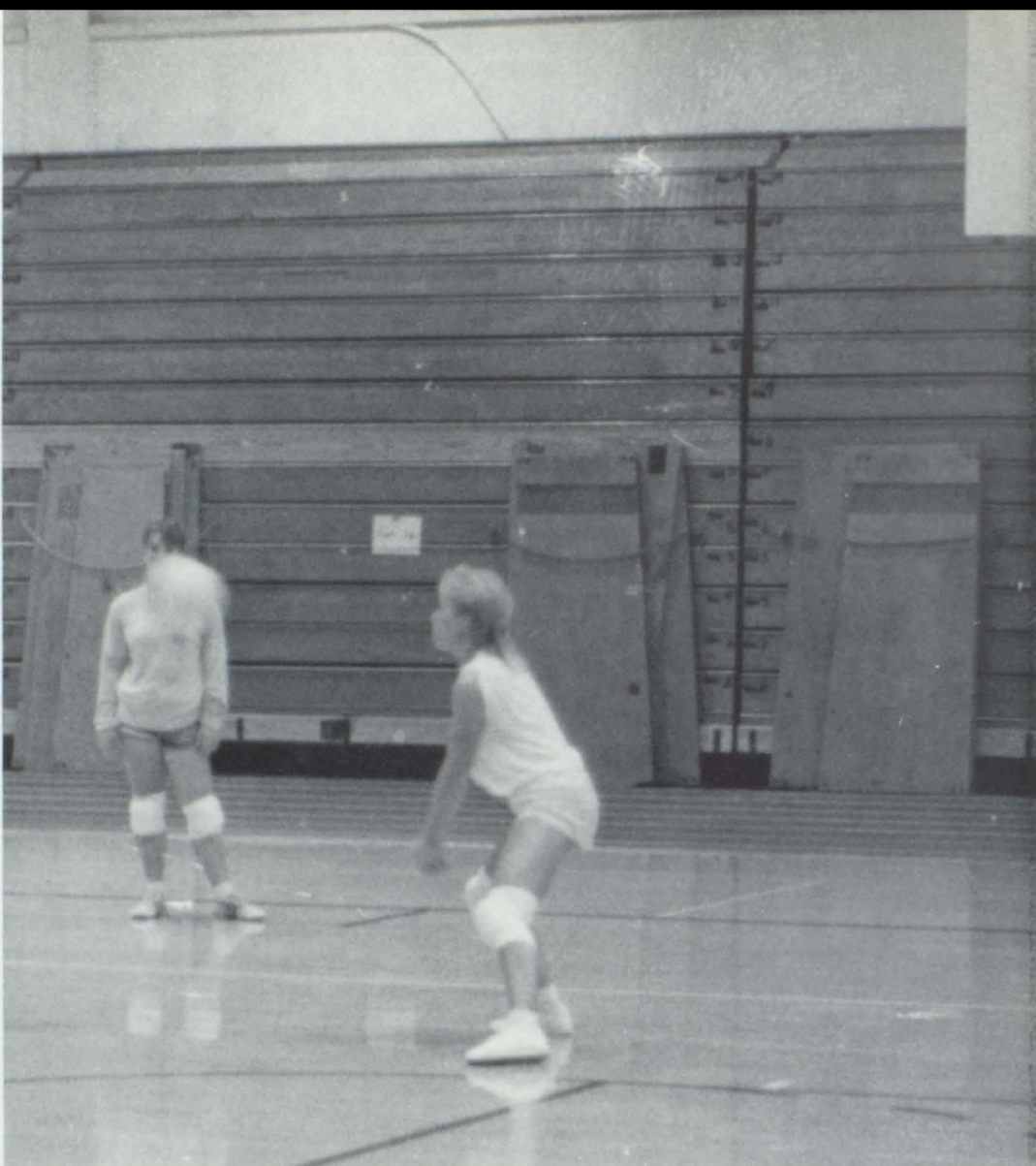
Doreen Kruspe puts the finishing touches on her goggles. Kruspe was a state qualifier.

Mary Hamilton (left) and Lynn Mathews (right) discuss their performances at this meet.

Team co-captain Kathy Snow sets the ball up for another teammate to spike.



Geoff Sabik



Geoff Sabik



Shirley Hewlett

Varsity Volleyball—Row 1: K. Hilbrich, K. Snow, T. Salas, W. Smith; Row 2: D. Gelon, K. Cziperle, C. Parducci, J. Budack; Row 3: M. Fehlberg, D. Stavitzke, Coach Downey.

Team co-captain Tricia Salas gets ready to block a Griffith spike. Salas was Second Team All-Conference.



Tom Black

Kathy Snow prepares to bump the ball over the net at practice.



Geoff Sabik

Sophomore Mary Fehlberg waits for a serve. Mention for All-Conference.

Girls earn respect

Having a good atmosphere helped the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team attain a 22-10 season record and a 4-2 record in conference. "We were lucky to have Miss Downey as our coach," captain Kathy Snow commented. Snow was named to the First Team All-Conference along with junior Wendy Smith.

Miss Ann Downey said of Smith, "She always gives 110 percent." LC received plenty of leadership from its seniors. As Downey said, "You don't win 22 games without leadership from your seniors, but Smith was always there to help when things didn't look so hot." LC finished the LSC with a record of 4-2. It was disappointing in the fact that LC lost the LSC championship in three games to Munster. LC dominated the first game by shut-

ting-out the Mustangs 15-0. LC lost the second game 15-8 and came back from a 13-4 deficit in the third to tie the game at 13 apiece. LC then lost the serve, and consequently, the final two points to end up second in the LSC.

The girls were a dominant force in the LSC partly due to captain Tricia Salas. Both Salas and Snow led the team, but it was Salas who held consistent "in your face" spiking while Snow would give her perfect sets. Salas was named to the Second Team All-Conference.

Downey felt that LC's biggest victory was against Valpo. Valpo, who was previously only twice-beaten before the match against LC, was expected to annihilate LC. LC entered the match without its leading blocker in Dawn Gelon. Gelon was out with an injury. LC pulled together and defeat-

ed the favored Vikings from Valpo.

Two sophomores on the team, Mary Fehlberg and Dawn Stavitzke, both played key roles in the team's success. Stavitzke was an all-around player and Downey felt that Stavitzke could be played in any situation that arose. Fehlberg was a starter for Downey as a sophomore, and helped lead the team to the successful season that LC had. Fehlberg, as a freshman, played during the Sectional tournament, and earned herself a letter. She was a consistent spiker, possessing "wicked" serve-reception capabilities. Fehlberg received Honorable Mention to the All-Conference Team.

by Tony Negrelli

LC	Opponent
16,7,7	Bishop Noll 14,15,15
15,15	E.C. Roosevelt 1,9
15,5,5	Merrillville 3,15,15
15,15	Gary Wirt 2,6
8,6	Hanover Central 15,15
15,10,15	Portage 12,15,11
3,15,12	Hammond Clark 15,12,15
15,15	Gary Roosevelt 9,3
5,15,11	Kokomo 15,12,15
3,15,5	Clinton Prairie 15,1,15
15,15	Twin Lakes 11,2
15,6,15	Laf. Harrison 10,15,10
15,15	M.C. Rogers 2,3
15,15	Hammond High 2,4
15,15	Lowell 9,11
15,15	Valparaiso 13,9
15,15	Whiting 4,2
15,15	Calumet 3,3
15,10,15	Highland 13,15,12
13,15,15	Bishop Noll 15,2,7
15,9,11	Lowell 10,15,15
15,15	Gary Wirt 9,3
15,15	Hammond Gavit 8,4
15,15	Crown Point 11,5
15,15	Hammond Morton 4,9
15,15	North Newton 10,1
10,12	Griffith 15,15
15,15	Chesterton 5,7
15,10,13	Munster 0,15,15
13,15,15*	Crown Point 15,4,9
15,15	Hanover Central 8,13
15,13,12	Griffith 9,15,15

22-10

* denotes beginning of Sectionals

Lynne Suroviak bumps the ball after a diving Mindy Sikora keeps it from hitting the floor.

Freshman JV'er Lynne Suroviak ousts the ball in order to hit a picture-perfect serve.



Sue Sopko



Sue Sopko

JV Blossoms

Having no down points at all helped the JV Volleyball Team keep a winning attitude throughout the season. The team was led by Kari Ashby in setting, Kim Lamott in hitting, with Mindy Sikora and Laura Pachalski leading in all-around play.

Lamott improved through the season and carried the team with her winning attitude. "Kim had an exceptional attitude and was always up for the games," Ashby said of Lamott. "Lamott was the team booster and was always trying to fire the team up," coach Jill

Kindt commented.

At a season record of 19-5, Kindt said that this team had a lot of talent just waiting to blossom. This team pleased Kindt and the results were great. The JV spikers finished the LSC with a record of 5-1 and finished second in the LSC tournament.

Over the past season the JV'ers had a lot of good times together. Ashby concluded by saying, "I really enjoyed the season and thank my teammates for it."

by Tony Negrelli



Maria Georgiefski

JV. Volleyball—Row 1: M. Jazyk, D. Hilbrich, M. Garvey, K. Lamott, M. Sikora; Row 2: L. Suroviak, K. Ashby, L. Pachalski, K. Woldt, Coach Kindt.



Lynne Suroviak sets the ball for Michelle Garvey (5). Suroviak played JV as a freshman.

LC		Opponent
11,8	Bishop Noll	15,15
15,10,15	E.C.R.	13,15,10
14,15	Wirt	1,6
15,5,15	Hanover	4,15,5
15,15	Portage	5,9
15,10,15	Clark	10,15,8
15,15	Gary Roos.	2,6
13,7	M.C. Rogers	15,15
15,15	Ham. High	4,10
9,14,15	Lowell	15,1,15
15,15	Valpo	3,13
15,16	Whiting	2,14
15,15	Calumet	7,8
15,15	Highland	2,8
11,15,16	CP	15,10,14
15,15	North Newton	6,13
13,15,13	Griffith	15,7,15
12,15,18	Chesterton	15,4,16
15,9,15	Munster	6,15,13
9,15,15	Munster	15,13,6
15,15	Calumet	10,5
13,11	Griffith	15,15
		15-9

Sue Sopko



Sue Sopko

The JV volleyballers based very much of their game upon position. They finished with a record of 15-9.

Junior Suzi Tennant, finishes a practice lap before the meet.



Dora Mantis

In order to be in good condition, Gail Doner shows proper stretching techniques.



Running to win

One way to sum up the 1985 Girls' Cross Country Team was to say that they had a fantastic season. "We were a young team but worked hard and improved steadily," said head Coach Don Bugaski. With a record of 8 wins and 1 loss, Coach "Bug" feels that his team accomplished a lot by qualifying for regionals. "I think the best race we ran was sectionals," stated the coach. By placing fourth in conference, fourth in sectionals, and thirteenth in regionals, Bugaski was very pleased with the girls performance.

Shari Ludwig with a time of 16:23 and DeDe Neuirth of a time of 17:08 broke school records in the 4000 meter run for their grade level. Ludwig had been a member of the Varsity Girls' Cross Country team for

four years and the team feels that she has played a major role in their success. One member on the team stated that Ludwig was a great leader the entire year, and not only by her moral support but by her examples she set while running. Ludwig will now move on to college and will finish her high school career as LC's Most Valuable Award winner.

"It was a great season and it was a lot of fun running for coach "Bug," said junior Suzi Tennet. Suzi is one of the letterwinners to return next season. Some other key members include DeDe Neuirth who received Rookie of the year, Gail Doner who received Positive Mental Attitude and Valerie Mathews who received Most Improved Runner.

by Dora Mantis

LC OPPONENTS

4th Gavitt Inv.
20 Chesterton 39
27 LaPorte 32
8th Rensselaer. Inv.
15th New Prairie Inv.
6th LC Inv.
5th Highland Inv.
32 Munster 60, Noll 70,
Andrean 73
8th Lafayette Jefferson Inv.
35 Hobart 27, Hanover
Central 64
4th Lake Suburban Conf.
20 Noll 47, Merrillville 65
4th Sectional
13 Regional

Record: 8-1





Dora Mantis



Dora Mantis

Gail Doner leads the way at a meet against Hobart and Hanover Central. As a sophomore, Doner was a key to success.

Sophomore Kristin Panagiotis extends her lead in the LC invitational.



Dora Mantis



Shelli Jewett



Dora Mantis

Row 1: K. Panagiotis, T. Slivka, D. Neuwirth, D. Colby, S. Tennant; Row 2: K. Gorski, A. VanSwol, G. Doner, S. Ludwig, V. Mathews, Coach Bugaski.

Gail Doner and Kristin Panagiotis sprint for the finish line during an important meet.

Motto leads way for runners

"Run so as to win" was the LC Boys' Cross Country Team's motto. The motto, adapted from Corinthians 9:24 in the Bible, led the team to a very successful season. The team, which was composed of basically young runners, worked for a 6-3 season record which included a 5-1 LSC record.

Although the team was young, they recorded a second place finish in the LSC, next to Griffin; third in the Sectional; second in the Regional; and ninth in the Semi-State meet. "With such a young team expectations for the season were uncertain. Looking back, I'd say that LC competed well against some tough competition," commented coach Rudy Skorupa.

Speaking of the youth of the team, freshman standout Mike Weis earned the Rookie of the Year award. "Spud", as he was called by teammates, beat out tough rookies such as Brian Hupke, Joel Hoffman, and George Kmetz.

Attitude played a big part in LC's game-plan throughout the season. Kmetz, a senior, led the team with a winning attitude through the duration of the season. Kmetz received the Best Mental Attitude award and was always ready for action on the course. Kmetz said of the award, "I really tried to boost the team's attitude when I felt we needed it. I'm glad it worked and rubbed-off on the other runners."

Rick Vanderhaar has improved his running over both

the 1984 and '85 seasons, and showed the most improvement during the '85 season. Vanderhaar was the recipient of the Most Improved Runner award.

On every team there is a person whom the team looks up to. On this team it was Jeff Hupke. Hupke consistently crossed the line first for LC. He was a leader who led by example and provided a strong winning attitude. Hupke was LC's MVP and was an All-Conference, All-Section, and All-Region selection.

Dean Doner achieved all of Hupke's accomplishments except for the MVP award, and Brian Hupke was named to the Second All-Team Conference.

by Tony Negrelli

Curt Luna

Bodie



Dean Doner practices inside on one of the many cold days during the season.

Dean Doner warms up with a Lowell opponent before a meet.

George Kmetz takes a couple "warm-down" laps after a meet at LC.

Jeff Hupke concentrates on his stride and pace as he warms up before a meet.



Bodie



Bodie



Bodie

Boys' Cross Country—Row 1: A. Fraser, D. Engal, J. Schwartz, M. Weis, J. Hoffman, R. Vandergaar, J. Kopeck, P. Stevens; Row 2: R. Scott, B. Bates, G. Kmetz, J. Hupke, T. Tyrka, T. Bochnowski, B. Hupke, D. Doner, Coach Rudy Skorupa.

LC	OPPONENT	
42	Portage	19
22	LaPorte	34
28	Calumet	91
57	Highland	107
29	Griffith	26
8th	Rensselaer Inv.	
7th	New Prairie Inv.	
2nd	LC Inv.	
7th	Thornridge Inv.	
2nd	LSC	
3rd	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
9th	Semi-State	

Co-captain Ric Mauch concentrates on the rim as he takes a free throw during sectionals.



After driving past a Griffith opponent, Todd Scheub attempts a shot while being fouled.



Boys' Varsity Basketball—Row 1: Coach W. Svetanoff, Mgr. T. Albert, Mgr. R. Petty, Mgr. J. Willman, Mgr. D. Jewett, Coach T. Tillet; Row 2: Coach Fehrman, T. McCoy, B. Fehrman, S. Kozma, J. Boone, R. Mauch, D. Petrovic, L. Bonin, T. Scheub, D. Smith, Coach J. Fox; Row 3: J. Horgash, J. Zellers, J. White, J. Diskin



Senior Leo Bonin displays his soft touch while taking a short jumpshot against South Bend.

Tom McCoy eyes the basket during a free throw. McCoy started many games as only a junior.

LC

46	West Side	44
79	Morton	52
61	Chesterton	59
57	Calumet	50
75	E.C.R	82
70	Crown Point	73
59	Highland	60
54	Crown Point	70
52	S.B. Adams	64
67	Munster	57
72	Griffith	58
54	Andrean	64
66	Hobart	51
56	Merrillville	55
63	Highland	59
60	Lowell	58
61	Hammond	49
42	S.B. Washington	48
64	Portage	58
73	BNI OT	75
53		
(sect.)	Griffith	52
47		
(sect.)	Calumet	50

Record 13-9



Jeff Horgash takes the ball to the hoop for an easy two points in the homecoming game.

Looking to pass the ball sophomore Steve Kozma dribbles the ball during the Munster game.



Team goes 13-9

When the 1985-86 basketball season started it appeared that because of their lack of experience and a new coach that the team would struggle. However, the team used their enthusiasm to spark a 13-9 final record. "A lot of people put us down all season long so we had to play extra hard to show people that we were a good team," stated Senior Todd Scheub. Leo Bonin added, "I think our success was due to the great friendship on this team. When one player was down, the rest of the team tried their best to help him over troubled times."

Key victories during the season came mostly in conference play where LC boasted a 5-1 record. Unfortunately Crown Point went undefeated and LC was forced to settle for second.

Defense was the specialty of this year's team and Leo

Bonin was the defensive specialist. Bonin led the team in every defensive category which included steals, recoveries and deflections. Todd Scheub added his team high 14 points per game and an excellent free throw percentage of 78. Jeff Horgash was also a major contributor as he averaged 12 points per game and 8 rebounds per game.

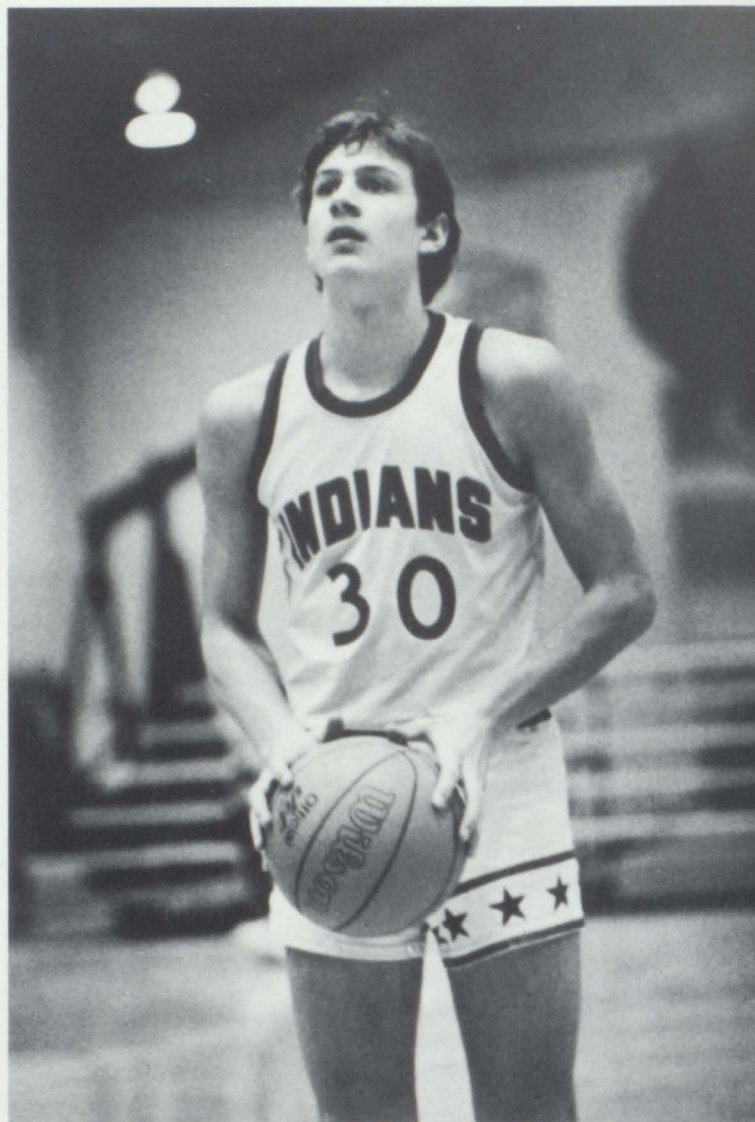
In closing, the 1985-86 team finished with a great season. Thirteen victories were eleven more than people predicted. According to Jeff Horgash, the key to the good season was the close friendship bond between the players. He stated, "Our team will agree that it wasn't the most talented around but we are positive that our basketball program as a whole was one family."

by Ric Mauch



Before a free-throw attempt freshman Matt Kowalsky concentrates on the basket.

After pulling down one of his team's leading rebounds, Doug Schilling looks down court for an open teammate.



Doug Schilling (left) and Mark Gelon (right) surround their Lowell opponent and cause another turnover.

Wayne Collins draws a foul from a Lowell opponent while driving for a lay-up.



Bob Wleklinski looks for the open shot after dribbling past his defender.



Frosh end 29-3

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team had a good season in the Lake Suburban Conference. They were undefeated with a record of 6-0. Their total season record was 16 wins and 4 losses. Offensively sophomore Jim Wallace led the team in scoring with a total of 132 points. Besides him, was sophomore Justin Sarkey with 97 points. In free-throws it was Brent Paris who led with 86 percent. Eric Busse led the team with 47 assists and next in line was Paris with 40. Dave Smith grabbed 69 rebounds while Justin Sarkey had 51. Eric Busse was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

The Freshman team had an

outstanding season. The "A" team finished with a record of 17 wins and 2 losses. The "B" team finished with a 12-1 record. The combined record of both teams was 29 wins and 3 losses. Both teams placed first in the Lake Suburban Conference, while the "A" team moved on and placed first at the Benton Central Tournament. The captains were Jason Taylor and Brian Aspen. Leading scorer was Jason Taylor, while leading rebounder was Doug Schilling. Brian Aspen was given the Mental Attitude Award, Jeff Sprycha the Mr. Hustle Award, and Jason Taylor was named the team's Most Valuable Player.



Freshman Basketball—Row 1: A. Matlon, R. Clark, T. Gerlach, J. Eatinger, J. Gillen, D. Fraizer, C. Steffey, J. Sprycha, P. Velligan; Row 2: Coach D. Ferman, J. Mangold, J. Benda, B. Wleklinski, J. Justak, J. Taylor, M. Gelon, D. Schilling, W. Collins, B. Aspen, C. Felty, Coach W. Svetanoff.

LC	Opponent	
49	Griffith	32
52	Harrison	42
56	Crown Point	45
53	Hammond High	45
58	Bishop Noll	32
53	E.C. Roosevelt	46
54	Laf. Tec.	47
44	Logansport	27
42	Kokomo	33
46	Portage	51
43	Lake Station	26
53	Hammond Clark	33
45	Highland	36
49	Munster	29
83	Morton	16
58	Pierce	39
53	Calumet	42
41	Andrean	56
52	Lowell	31

Record 29-3

During sectionals, strategies are a necessity. Coach Tom Megyesi plans the teams next play.

Junior co-captain Wendy Smith dribbles the ball to get her rhythm before a free throw at Sectionals.



Team ends 18-5

The 1985-86 Girls' Basketball season showcased an exceptional cast of athletes. The Indians went further this year than any other year in the history of LC. Defeated by the Lady Hornets of Gary Lew Wallace in the Regional Championship was the only low point in the season. Speaking on the fine season, Coach Megysi commented, "At times the season was frustrating. The end results proved to be an all-out team effort."

Starting the year with an eleventh ranking in a pre-season state poll gave the Indians a sign of optimism. MVP Wendy Smith stated, "This was a tough year for me because of my knee problems, but thanks to Coach "Meg," the Lord, my parents, and every single player on the team, I was able to come back at the end of the

season. I am very appreciative." The Miss Hustle award was given to Donelle Britton and the "Most Improved" award was won by Mary Maravella.

A great thing about the 1985-86 team was their methods of attacking. LC's explosive offense erupted to bury teams and their scrappy defense stymied opponents as well. Sharon Geary led the way on offense by averaging 14 points per game while Mary Maravella added 11 a game and Wendy Smith chipped in with 10 a game. As for the defensive part of the game Mary Maravella and Kathy Snow led the team in steals while Tricia Salas led the team in rebounding.

by George Kouros



Junior Sharon Geary goes up for two points during Sectionals. Geary led LC in scoring.



After a steal, Donelle Britton gains control of the ball and races past an ECR opponent.

LC	Opponent	
59	Chesterton	33
48	Valparaiso	51
58	Clinton Prairie	57
45	Benton Central	62
80	Griffith	37
54	Hammond Clark	47
61	Crown Point	51
55	Andean	51
39	Andean	35
44	Highland	46
54	Munster	43
49	Horace Mann	46
75	Lowell	37
76	Hanover*	36
59	E.C. Washington*	38
47	Munster*	38
59	Hammond Clark**	44
37	Lew Wallace**	44

Record 18-5

*denotes Sectional
** denotes Regional



Senior Tricia Salas displays her deep concentration while she attempts a shot.



Girls' Varsity Basketball—Row 1: K. Yelich, W. Smith, K. Snow, A. Barbee; Row 2: Coach Tom Megyesi, Mgr. D. Krivickias, D. Stavitske, D. Gelon, T. Locton, S. Geary, T. Salas, S. Humpfer, M. Chandos, M. Maravella, D. Britton, Mgr. J. Mistro, Coach A. Downey, Coach K. Hauber



Kerry Minton

Strong season for girls

During the 1985-86 Girls' Basketball season, the JV freshmen teams combined for a total of 25 victories and just six losses.

Raemel Cadle paved the way for the JV hoopers to earn a 12-2 season record. Cadle put the ball in the hoop for a total of 90 points in just 14 games. Cadle's rebounding was second on the team with a total of 62. Those 62 were consisted of 26 offensive and 36 defensive rebounds. She was bettered, however, by Chris Bishop who leaped for 65 total rebounds which 36 were offensive and 29 defensive boards.

The JV girls averaged 32 points a game and six assists per game. Of the 84 total assists, Mary Fehlberg passed for 40 percent of those with a total of 34 assists. Fehlberg and another sophomore, Dawn Stavitzke, were taken up to the varsity level to play in the Sec-

tional tournament. Stavitzke and Fehlberg were two of the older players from JV who led the team to its success.

The freshmen teams combined for a 13-4 total record and was led by MVP Jeanine Kulig. Kulig was one of many freshmen who played in the JV level and for coach Ann Downey was a very excellent defensive player. Kulig was helped on the court by Cadle, Bishop, and Lynn Suroviak. The athletes were on the freshmen team so they could learn about the game for their futures, and, according to Downey, "have some fun."

The freshman "B" team showed great promise for the future JV level of basketball. The "B" team compiled a record of 5-3 and put out some great competition to other teams.

by Tony Negrelli

Dawn Gich attempts a jump-hot from the outer perimeter while K. Gatons awaits her next move.

Dawn Stavitzke awaits a rebound during the warm-up at the Sectional. Stavitzke was brought up from the J.V.



Bodie





Shirley Hewlett

Girls' JV Basketball—Row 1: J. Kulig, M. Fehlberg; Row 2: Coach Hauber, R. Elliot, S. Clark, K. Lamott, K. Gatons, M. Radinovic, C. Bishop, R. Cadle, M. Garvey, D. Stavitzke, M. Jazyk, M. Sikora, L. Suroviak, Cocah Downey, Coach Megyesi.

Bodie



Kerry Minton

Mary Fehlberg, Tammy Lockton, and Dawn Stavitzke watch the Sectional game which LC lost to Lew Wallace.

Jeannine Kulig lays up a free-throw for a hopeful basket. Kulig was the freshman MVP for 1986.

LC	JV	Opponent
33	Chesterton	28
28	Valparaiso	27
62	Griffith	
48	Ham. Clark	25
41	Highland	31
51	Ham. High	36
26	Crown Point	29
41	Andean	19
42	Munster	27
52	Gary Mann	20
22	Calumet	21
40	E.C. Roosevelt	42
45	Portage	24
54	Lowell	15

season record 12-2

FROSH A

30	Crown Point	27
46	Valp B. Frank.	26
38	Andean	12
45	Hobart	21
51	Chesterton	20
28	Crown Point	32
34	Munster	29
39	Harrison	24
55	Valp T. Jef.	35

season record 8-1

FROSH B

17	Crown Point	34
57	Valp B. Frank.	13
32	Andean	10
24	Hobart	12
33	Chesterton	19
16	Crown Point	42
24	Munster	26
20	Valpo T. Jeff.	20

season record 5-3

With team effort record 8-1

As the 1985-86 wrestling season whizzed by, the boys finished up the season with an 8-1 record. The team wasn't led by any particular individual, but it was a combined team effort. The effort of the team turned into the five man Semi-State result.

Scott Miller, Bob Dustin, Quinn Peterson, Joe Dickleman, and Mike Fross took the trip to Merrillville and all were defeated except for Fross. Fross qualified for the state tournament; however, he did

not place in the tournament. Fross commented, "It was thrilling. Wrestling at Market Square Arena was an experience I'll remember the rest of my life." Fross placed third at Semi-State after taking the LSC, Sectional, and Regional titles. Even though Fross did not take the Semi-State title, he was satisfied with the outcome of his season.

Coach Bob Emerick said that he would have like to have 13 wrestlers at the state meet. With 13 wrestlers in the state

meet, Emerick felt that his team had a good chance at winning state

Although the team was young, Miller felt that the team did well. "As a whole, the young team impressed me," Miller commented. Sophomore Mark Klausman didn't feel that the team wrestled to its full potential, but did have a good season for being such a young team.

by Dora Mantis



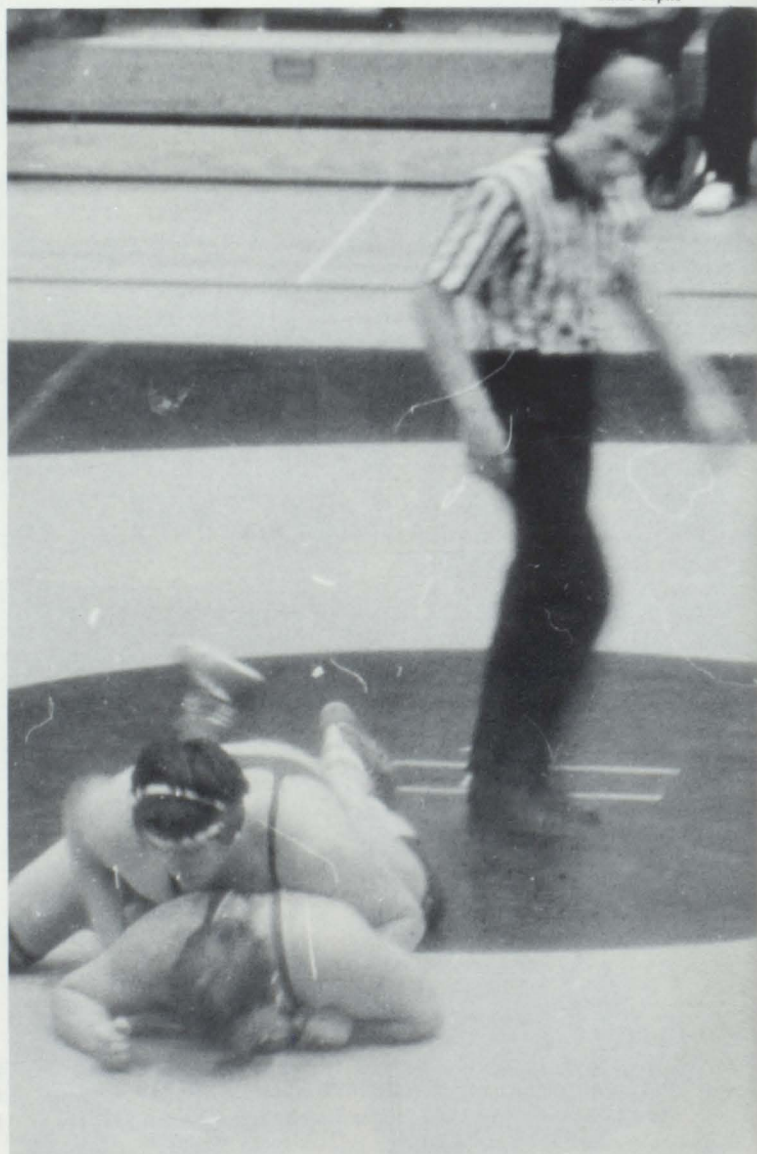
Susie Sopko



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In an awkward position, K. Brown (12) tries to escape an impossible hold.

Junior Mike Fross takes down his opponent to the mat. Fross was a state qualifier.



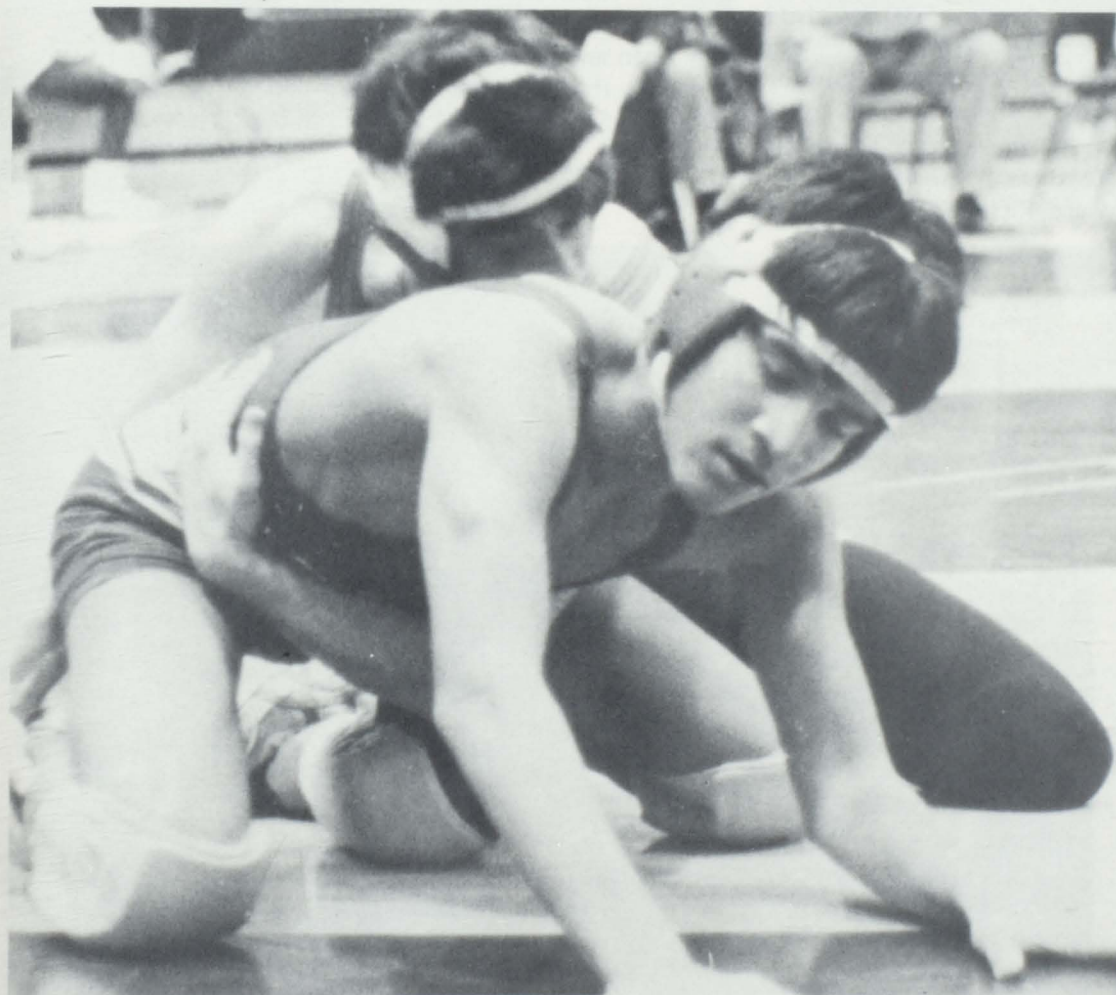
With movements nearly too fast for the eye to see, Scott Miller (12) goes for the take down

Boys wrestling—row 3: Coach Bob Emerick, D. Laureinsten, B. Dustin, R. Franks, Q. Peterson, J. Dickleman, M. Fross, Mr. Kinkly, T. Ayersman. row 2: K. Brown, K. Brown, M. Klauselman, B. Rush, S. Miller, J. Arias, M. Ashcraft, J. Fross. row 1: M. Danko, M. Laurinsten, D. Leace, M. Fitzsimmons, P. Baldin, A. Kiral, N. Wielogos, R. Grau, K. Craig.



Susie Sopko

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Joe Arias concentrates on the plan which will lift his opponent from his back.

Susie Sopko

LC	Opponent	
78	Horace Mann	0
74	Wirt	0
61	E.C. Roosevelt	4
1st	Harvest Classic	
28	Calumet	30
31	Munster	28
3rd	Merrillville Tourn.	
32	Crown Point	19
56	Lowell	12
5th	Mooreville	
41	Highland	23
48	Griffith	23
3rd	LSC	
2nd	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
	record: 8-1	

LC posts 5 All-Staters

Adversity. A common word in The LC Hockey Team's 1985-86 season. Midway through the season adversity seemed to have a strangle-hold on the team as they went through a stretch of seven losses in eight games. At that point of the season, another loss and, for all interests and purposes the season would have been lost. But the Indians laughed in adversity's face, picked themselves up, and proceeded to put together a season that included a second place finish in the Class A State Tournament.

The season could have been broken into three periods: Pre-Streak, Streak, and Post-Streak. In the Pre-Streak and Post Streak periods, the Indians got 11 of their season total 12 wins while losing only 5 of their total 12. During the Streak period, the skaters compiled a .125 winning percentage over an eight game stretch. Before

and after the Streak, the winning percentage was .688 over the 16 games included.

There were many individual highlights over the '85-86 season. Three players made the First Team All-State and two made the Second Team. Senior co-captains Tony Negrelli and Erick Erminger, along with junior goalie Scott Ryba made the First Team. Senior center Brad Tolley and junior defenseman Scott Weeden, who will be joined by Mike Ehlers as co-captain in 1986-87, made the Second team. The awards for the season could be termed as the "Tony Negrelli Show" as he walked away with four of the six awards he was eligible for. Negrelli took the Hustle, Pride, Desire; Leading Scorer with 34 points; Best Defensive Player; and Most Valuable Player Awards. Beside Negrelli, other award winners were Tolley, for the Best Mental Attitude Award; Rich Balka for the Most

Improved Player; and E.J. Farmer for the Rookie of the Year.

"It was a year for the team, not any individuals," Negrelli stated. "We were successful as a team and lost as a team. That was what we tried to emphasize this past year. Individuals which included players like both of the Zbells (Jeff and Joe), Mike Deter, Phil Mazur, Rick Voss and Jeff Penn made the 1985-86 team what it was. Successful," Negrelli also added.

The members of the team voted on the captains this year as in all past years. The captains chosen for the 1986-87 year are Weeden and Mike Ehlers. Weeden commented, "I want to help the team in any way I can and also want to be someone that the team can look up to."

by Mike Blaze



LC	OPPONENT	
9	DeSales	2
5	DeLaSalle	2
11	Rich Central	1
11	Morgan Park	2
3	Hobart	2
4	T.F. South	1
0	S.B. Riley	6
6	H.F. JV	0
4	Culver M.A.	6
1	H.F.	4
3	S.B. Adams	9
4	Bishop McNamara	8
4	Bishop Noll	1
1	H.F.	3
1	T.F. South	7
5	Bishop McNamara	6
3	Bishop Noll	2
3	Bishop Noll	5
7	Bishop McNamara	6
1	T.F. South	4
2	*DeSales	5
4	**S.B. St. Joe	1
4	**Bishop Noll	2
2	**S.B. Penn	5

Season record 12-12

*indicates NIHSHL playoffs

**indicates State Playoffs



Varsity Hockey—Row 1: B. Ross, J. Penn, K. Hill, M. Ehlers, P. Mazur, S. Ryba; Row 2: C. Linz, B. Sadewasser, R. Voss, B. Tolley, M. Deter, S. Weeden, J. Andrews, C. Sunderlin, Coach Andrews; Row 3: Coach Zimmer, J. Gillen, B. Starcevich, J. Zbell, J. Zbell, T. Negrelli, E. Erminger, E. Farmer, Coach Duquette.

Junior Mike Ehlers concentrates on his stickhandling. Ehlers is a 1986-87 co-captain.

Erick Erminger attempts to penetrate the forces of the T.F. South goaltender.



Bodie



Bodie



Tony Negrelli skates the puck up-ice. Negrelli was LC's leading scorer with 34 points in 24 games.



Scott Weeden anticipates the opponent's next move. Weeden will be a co-captain in 1986-87.

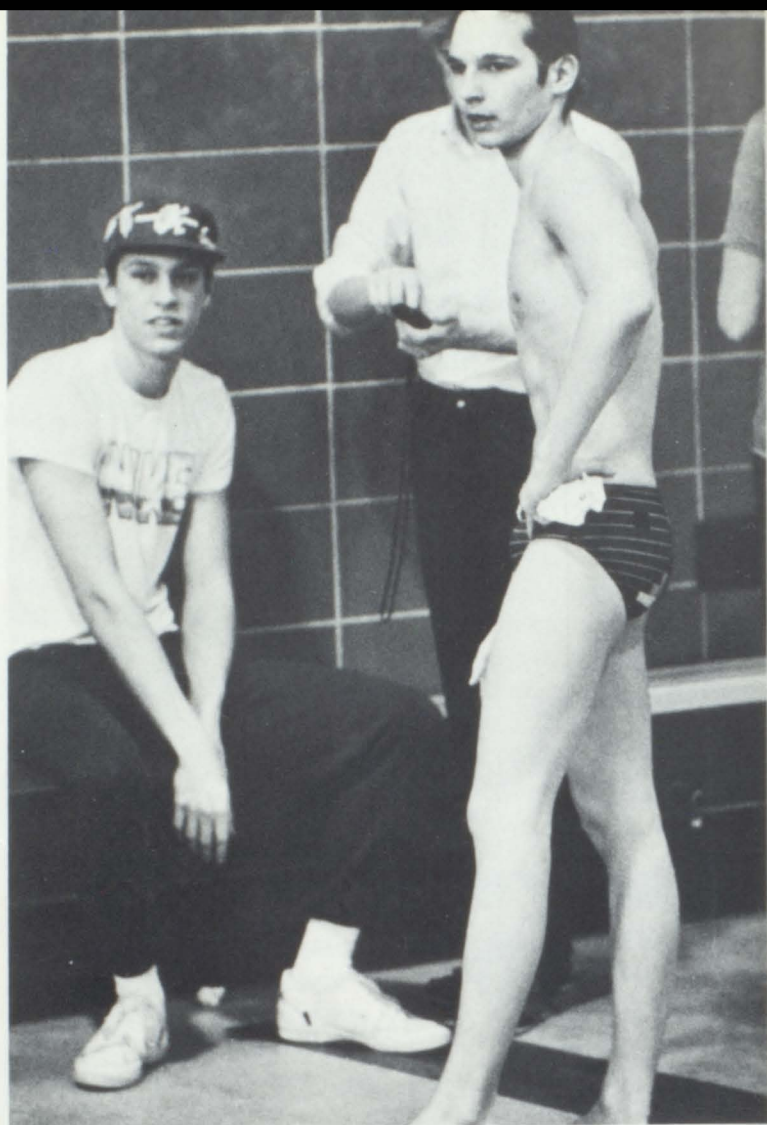
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Gasping for air, Rodney Kirk shows the pain and exhaustion of swimming. Kirk was a state qualifier for LC this year.

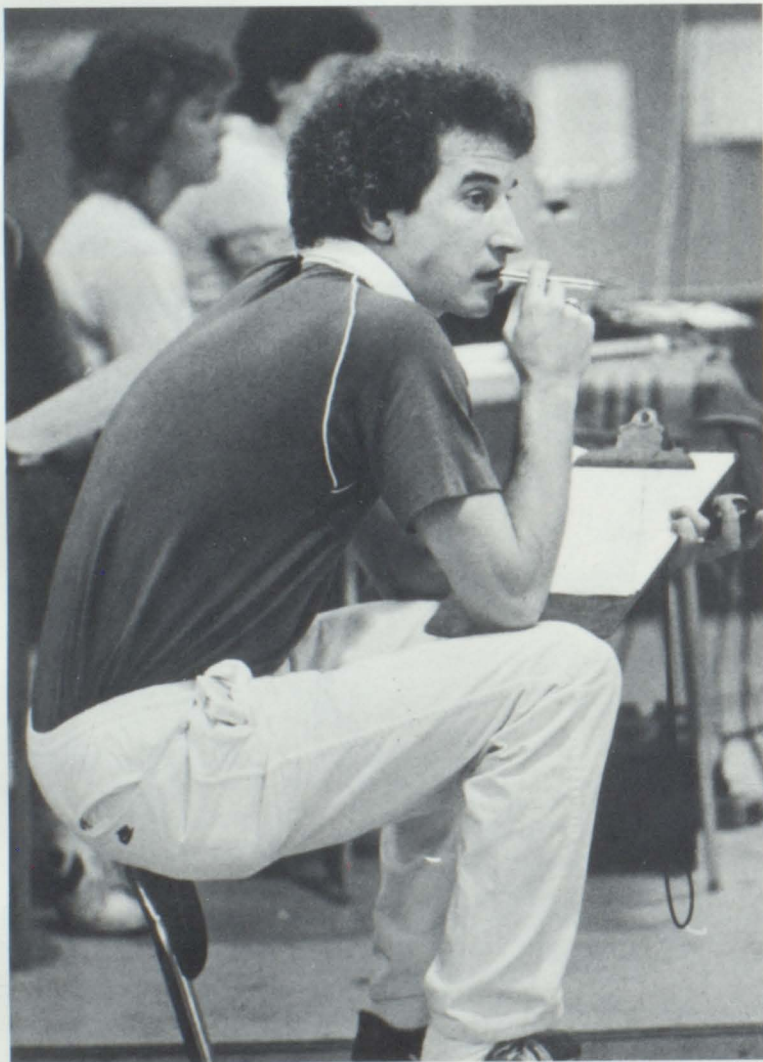
Bryon Angerman (right) and Jeff Kilinski await the results of Angerman's swim. Angerman was big part of LC's success.



Bodie



Bodie



Bodie

Coach Tonk nibbles at his pen during an anxious moment this year. Tonk earned his first Sectional title this past year.

Junior Jim Dunavant performs an inward dive. Dunavant was a key diver for LC this year.



courtesy Jim Dunavant

Kilinski leads to Sectional title

It was a year of records for the LC Boys' Swim Team. The boys posted an incredible 13-2 season record losing only to Valparaiso and Munster. Valpo finished seventh in the state while Munster finished a very high fourth. LC and Coach Jim Tonkovich took their first Sectional title ever. Despite having won two state championships at Bishop Noll Institute (BNI), Coach Tonkovich had never won a Sectional title until 1986. LC also finished a school record-breaking ninth in the state tournament.

In the Lake Suburban Conference (LSC), LC finished second to Munster and for the first time in LC history, defeated what Tonk called "a very fine Highland team." LC improved throughout the entire season and Tonk has been

pleased with his two years at LC. "Each year we increased our work and adapted well. The kids have equalled and/or bettered the kids at BNI."

When one thinks of the leaders of the team, one can obviously think instantaneously of Jeff Kilinski. Not only can one think of Kilinski, but Paul Uttley, Paul VanderPloeg, and Mike Blaze pop into many minds. To be a leader of a team, one has to be unselfish and must carry a great attitude in order to help his teammates. The winner of the Best Mental Attitude award was Uttley, followed closely by Dean Naillon. Naillon was an example of hard work and encouragement to his teammates. Jim Kick also led the team with a great attitude. Kick, who was injured showed a "constant hope" and care for

the team by going through a vigorous dryland training schedule.

Attitude was a big part of LC's success. The team showed a super attitude throughout the year. The fan support this year was far better than recent years. Tonk commented, "Support of the students, faculty, and administration at LC encouraged both myself and the athletes involved in swimming to work hard and raise LC into the top 10 in state." The added support helped the team mentally, which in turn, helps the boys physically. The adrenaline flows and hype helped the swimmers earn their best season ever.

To be a member of the All-State Team is quite an honor to any athlete. LC's Best Mental Attitude award receiver, Utt-

ley, received such an honor. Blaze, a junior, received Honorable Mention to the All-State Team. It is very rare that a school have an athlete who is All-State, let alone All-American. LC's Kilinski, team MVP, was an All-American during the 1985-86 season in the 50 and 100 Freestyle events.

LC sent seven swimmers to Indianapolis to participate in the State Tournament. The swimmers broke six school records and placed ninth in what Tonk called, "the most competitive state meet in Indiana's history." The season was a successful one which Tonk called a "turning point in LC's swim team history."

by Tony Negrelli



Shirley Hewlett

Boys' Swimming—Row 1: D. Forester, J. Carlson, T. Aldrich, T. Baily, C. Duggan, B. Berkowicz, M. McGee; Row 2: P. VanderPloeg, K. Baker, M. Blaze, C. VanVlek, J. Crawford, R. Kirk, M. Marocchi; Row 3: D. Perriera, J. Kick, B. Angerman, P. Uttley, J. Held, M. Carlson, D. Naillon, J. Kilinski, Coach Tonkovich, S. Nieting, F. Konolas.

LC	Opponent	
92	Crown Point	80
99	Lowell	73
4th	Munster Relays	
123	Calumet	49
103	Gavit	69
101	Merrillville	70
98	Rennselaer	73
114	Bishop Noll	58
4th	Highland Invite	
109	Morton	69
91	Highland	81
104	Griffith	67
70	Valparaiso	102
90	Laporte	81
2nd	LSC	
62	Munster	105
112	Hobart	54
100	Chesterton	72
1st	Sectionals	
9th	State	

Baseball's a mental game

Baseball remained as much of a mental game ever. Because of this fact, the baseball team had a little trouble getting to the level of performance that coach Terry Tillett wanted and expected.

"We've given away a few games because of our mental lapses," said Tillett, who took over the reins of the Indians at the beginning of the season.

The Indians finished their Lake Suburban Conference with a record of 7-5, including a win over the first-ranked team in the state at that time,

Munster. The 7-5 record was good enough to earn the Indians a fourth place finish in the LSC, behind Munster, Highland, and Crown Point.

The good season for the Indians produced individual honors as well. Batterymates Jack Gillen and Rick Florkiewicz were named to the Secon Team All-Conference squad. Dave Hoese, Todd Scheub, Randy Stickle, and Brad Tolley were named to the Honorable Mention list.

Tillett praised the play of many of the starters.

"Hoese has hit about .350

and his ERA (earned run average) has been around 1.00 all year. Stickle has played a great defensive shortstop, despite hitting only .260. Tolley has been a great centerfielder, and Gillen has hit about .300. Florkiewicz is another one who has hit around .300.

The lack of hitting had contributed to the season that Tillett hoped would have come out a little better; but being his first year at LC, he can look forward to future seasons.

by Mike Blaze



Dan Anderson

Todd Scheub, first baseman, waits for the ball to arrive for an LC out.



Andy Saddler

Sophomore Mark Evans holds back on his swing as he watches the pitch go by.

Senior Dave Hoese follows through for a strike on opening day against ECW.

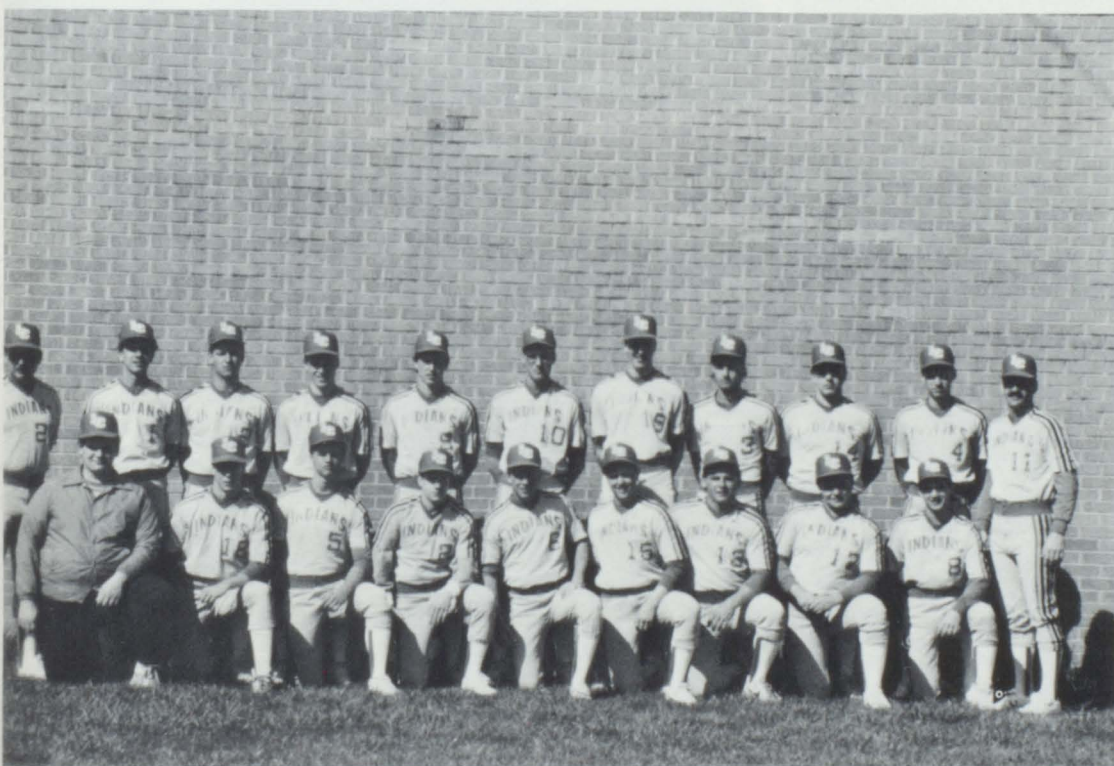
Don Welty legs-out an infield hit during the ECW game where LC won.



Andy Saddler

Dan Anderson

LC	Opponent	
7	Clark	5
9	E.C. Wash.	6
3	Hanover	2
8	Hanover	3
2	Munster	3
5	Hebron	4
0	Highland	10
6	G. Rosvlt.	3
0	Andrean	8
3	Andrean	15
5	Griffith	2
4	Calumet	1
4	Lowell	2
1	Crown Point	4
6	Munster	4
3rd	Andrean Invite	
6	Highland	5
2	Griffith	1
6	Ham. Morton	10
2	N. Newton	10
6,3	B.N.I.	8,5
3	Calumet	4
1	Lowell	0
3	Crown Point	7
—	Whiting	—
0	E.C. Rosvlt.	8
—	Ham. Morton	—
Season record 14-13		



Andy Saddler

Varsity Baseball—Row 1: R. Petty, B. Siviluch, R. Florkewiecz, T. Tumlin, B. Tolley, C. Darnsteadt, J. Gillen, B. Davis, M. Evans; Row 2: Coach Conaway, M. Conley, D. Hoese, B. Starceovich, T. Scheub, J. Zellers, D. Welty, T. Negrelli, B. Weinman, Coach Tillett.

Coaches help team

The freshman baseball team had a tremendous season according to Freshman and JV players John Benda (9). The team has been playing great for Coach Mike Hensley, Benda said. The players showed their talents by going 18-3 overall in their season. "As a team we played really well and we really keyed on our defense. Also, we played sound offensively," said Benda.

The JV Baseball Team has been playing basically the same way as the Freshman team. Overall the JV squad had a winning record. The team had been lacking in baserunning and bunting according to Benda. The freshman team as well, had been lacking in these two categories. "Everything is going well for the team. Overall we are well-equipped," said Jason Taylor (9).

The coaching staff had done a fine job according to Wayne Collins (9). "Coach Hensley lets everyone play and gives players a chance to show what they could do." Collins added, "Coach Tillett has a great program. Just like the players, he will get better and better as years go by." Mark Pepkowski (9) also liked the way Coach Hensley played his individuals. "Coach Hensley gave each individual an equal amount of playing time," he said. The freshman squad had 11 home runs in less than half the season which was equivalent to the number of home run hits overall by the team before.

"Our pitching has really been well with Farmer, Taylor, and Wleklinski," said Benda. He added, "The atmosphere around here is pleasant and the coaching is brilliant."

by Dave Quaglia



Heidi Reichelt



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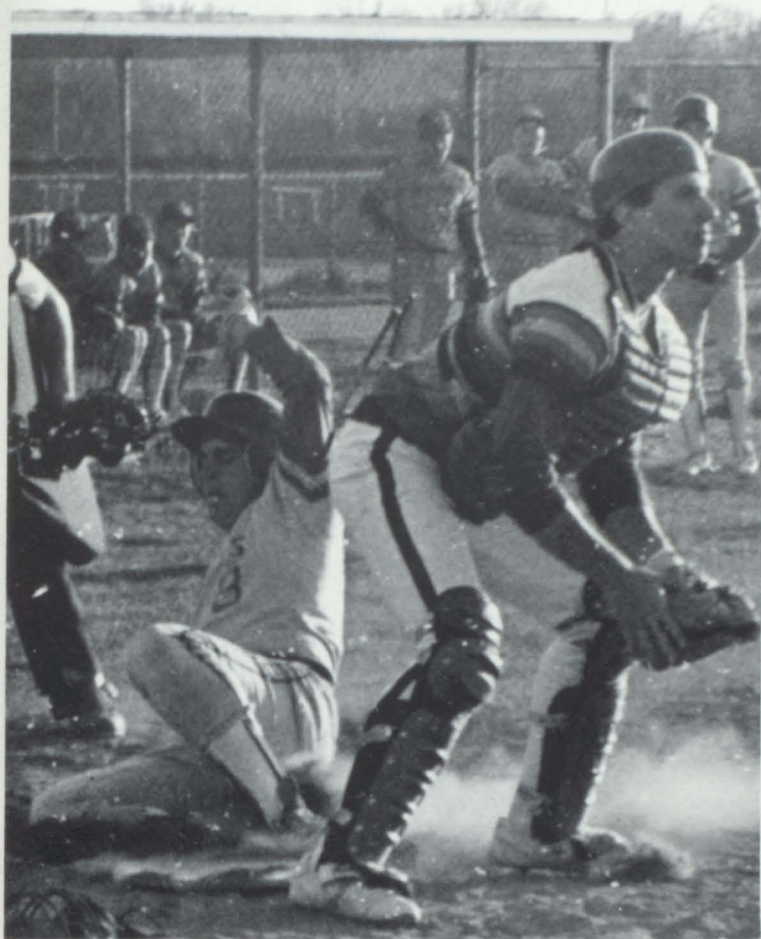
Freshman Baseball: Row 1: C. Rich, B. Wleklinski, P. Velligan, J. Alger L. Storiato, K. Frazier, D. Kostorous, P. Caccavallo, M. Pepkowski, J. Smosna, D. O'Keefe, M. Betruzzi; Row 2: W. Collins, J. Benda, M. Falaschetti, J. Kopeck, D. Wells, M. Zvyak, D. Schilling, J. Taylor, S. Blair, J. Sprycha, E. Farmer, J. Gillen, Coach Hensley.

LC	Opponent	
10	Andrean	9
8	Portage	7
13	Hanover	5
5,10	E.C. Washington	1,12
2	Merrillville	0
5	Crown Point	4
2	Pierce	0
5,7	H.B. Noll	4,2
10,15	N. Newton	0,3
7	Griffith	5
6,19	Harrison	0,9
10	Munster	0
5,5	Crown Point	2,4
9	Pierce	10
2	Munster	9
6	Crown Point	3
record 18-3		

After smacking a double, Bob Wlekinski takes a short leadoff and looks at the third base coach.

As the dust clears at a close play at home plate, Junior Joe Carfora slides home with the winning run.

With the ball approaching, E.J. Farmer (9) strides into the ball in order for a powerful swing.



Will Scott



Heidi Reichelt



Will Scott

Junior Varsity Baseball: Row 1: M. Pepkowski, K. Uchman, P. Caccavello, J. Carfora, B. Sivulich; Row 2: J. Remely, T. Mavity, M. Bogess, J. Benda, B. Wlekinski; Row 3: Coach Smith, W. Collins, R. Noe, E. Masnick, J. Christman, P. Morley, J. Taylor.

LC	Opponent	
9	Morton	3
12	Munster	1
7	Highland	5
6	Griffith	1
7	Calumet	5
9,10	Merrillville	8,1
13	Lowell	10
5	Crown Point	2
3	Munster	2
5,10	N. Newton	4,2
7	Highland	5
15	Griffith	3
14	E.C. Washington	7
11	Lowell	2
7	Crown Point	2
3	Lowell	2
4	Crown Point	3
RECORD 19-0		

Junior Holly Tibbetss shows great form while returning a serve in the Lowell match.



Bodie

Girls' Tennis—Row 1: C. Lindell, A. Panagiotis, B. Fagen, N. Northam, A. Mason; Row 2: J. Rampleberg, C. Hanson, P. Baldwin, A. Cole, H. Tibbetts, Coach Geras



Bodie

Youth is strength

Youth was one of the most prominent features of this year's Girls' Varsity Tennis team. The team was composed of one freshman, three sophomores, and the rest juniors—a young team indeed.

Freshman Anne Mason played number one singles. She performed well in her very difficult position of being the only frosh and playing opponents who were, for the most part, seniors. Mason also got an honorable mention—All-Conference. Second singles was played by junior Amie Cole. This was her third year of varsity tennis, and she had always been a tough competitor. Most valuable player, Holly Tibbetts occupied the number-three

singles spot. First doubles was played by Charlotte Lindell and Jami Rampleberg. They played some close matches. Nancy Northam and Bridget Fagen played their number two doubles spot consistently. They had the most wins this year and look to be an asset to the team in seasons to come.

Other players included Alyssa Panagiotis, Peggy Baldwin and Christina Hanson; all three girls were juniors.

In her second year of coaching Cheryl Geras had hoped for a better season, but things didn't turn out. The players weren't let down and were looking forward to next season.

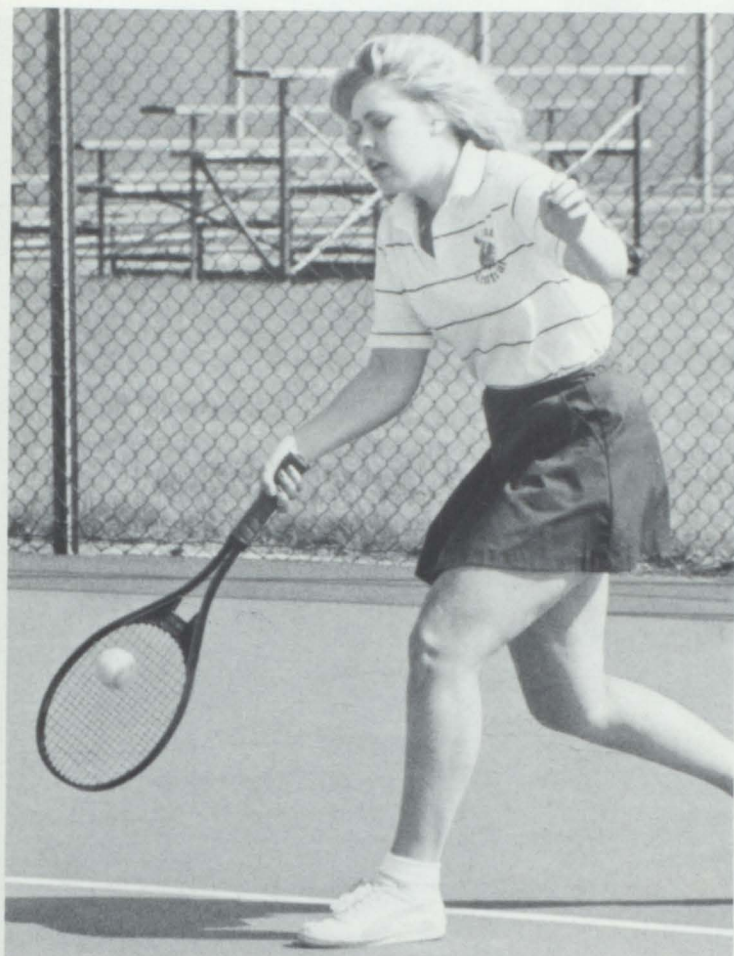
by Christina Hanson

Bodie



On a low shot along the baseline Christina Hanson applies a delicate touch to get the ball over the net.

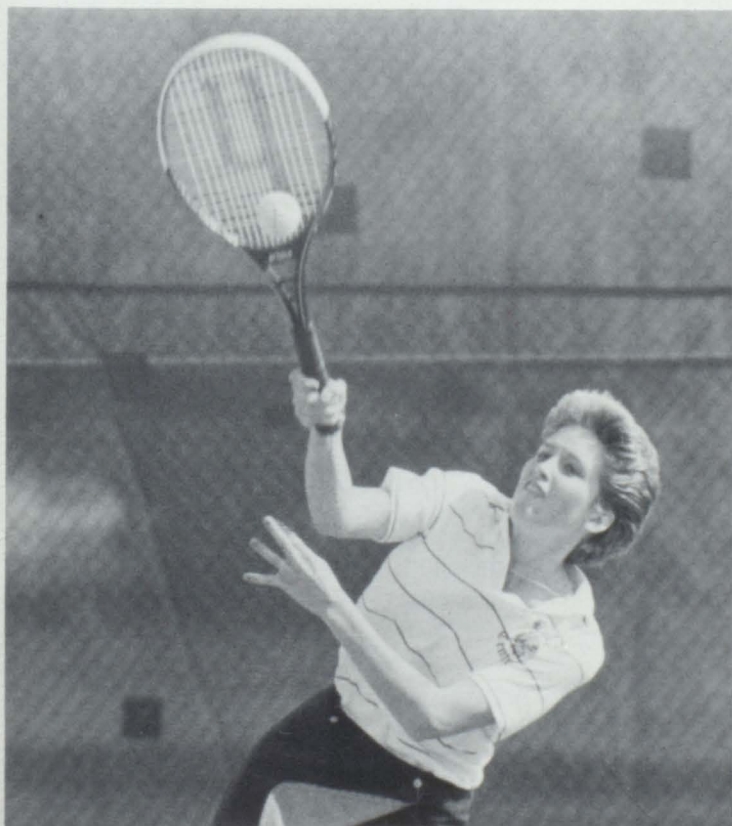
Sophomore Nancy Northam uses full arm extension to gain more velocity on the serve.



Bodie



Bodie



Bodie

While performing a forehand shot Amie Cole returns the ball to her opponent.

In a doubles match at Crown Point sophomore Jamie Rampleberg slams it over the net and gains the point.



Bodie

Bridget Fagen shows proper form while serving. Though only a sophomore Fagan contributed to Varsity wins.

LC

Opponent

B. Noll
Portage
Andrean
Calumet
Laporte
L. Jeff
Highland
Valpo
Munster
Lowell
Crown Point
Griffith
Merr. Invite.
Chesterton
Clark
LSC
Hobart

LC sectional champs

After their performance at the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational, the LC Golf Team achieved a rank of twentieth in the state. Over the year, the golfers held that rank, which lifted mental attitudes and carried them through the Sectional tournament as they finished with a first place. The team ended the regular season with a record of 17-2, which included an 11-2 Lake Suburban Conference (LSC) record, LC was a co-champion in the LSC with Munster, who, according to Binole, "had a fine team." Binole felt that the LSC was one of the toughest around, "It was difficult getting out of our conference with only one loss," Binole stated,

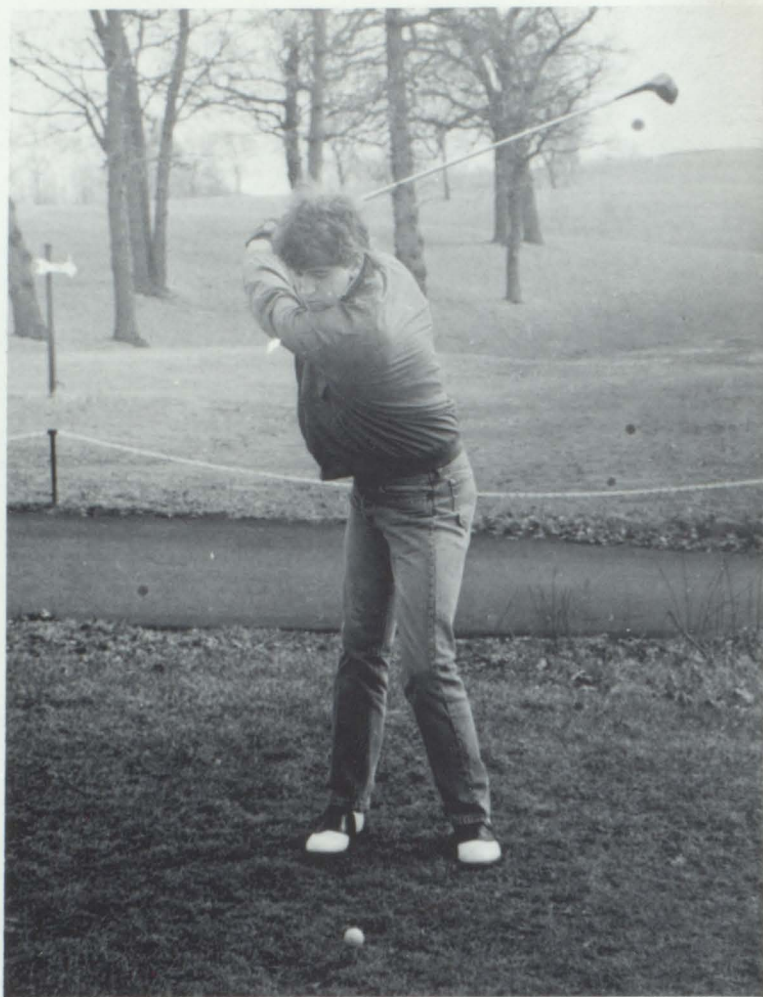
Seniors Greg Bauske and

Scott Bodie supplied the leadership needed to lead the team to its successful season. Bauske was LC's top player and was named to the First Team All-Conference. Binole said, "Greg had played well in all of our 18 hole matches." Bodie had played well for LC and tied twice for for Sectional medals. Binole stated, "Bodie was an excellent player for LC."

With other players such as Jason Cooke, Aaron and Erik Busse, Jeff Mills, and Jason Miller, Binole expected the success that his team achieved over the past season.

by Tony Negrelli

Greg Bauske concentrates on his backswing for a perfect drive. Bauske was LC's top player in '86.



Heidi Reichelt

Dan Rucinski



Sophomore Jason Miller shows perfect form on his follow-through after hitting a drive.

Senior Scott Bodie puts for par at Lake Hills Golf Course where LC played its home matches.



Dan Rucinski

Sophomore Aaron Busse chips his way onto the green during the LC Invitational.



Heidi Reichelt

Erik Busse puts for a birdie against a tough Highland opponent at Lake Hills.



Heidi Reichelt



Golf—Row 1: G. Bauske, J. Justak, C. Brewer, J. Mills, K. Hill, E. Busse, A. Busse, S. Bodie, J. Motyll; Row 2: J. Cooke, J. Miller, B. Balka, R. Balka, R. Curran, K. Wood, P. D'Angelo, S. Bennett, E. Deedrick, Coach Binole.

LC	OPPONENT
158	Andrean/Gavit 179,197
158	Lowell 188
159	Calumet 203
175	Rensselaer 163
169	Highland 178
179	Crown Point 199
177	Munster 170
3rd	Laf. Jeff. Inv.
158	LaPorte 169
160	Griffith 179
160	Lowell 176
173	Calumet 199
4th	Rensselaer Inv.
160	Highland 168
172	Crown Point 173
154	Munster 157
8th	Laporte Inv.
157	Rensselaer 182
159	Griffith 165
1st	LC Inv.
1st	Sectionals
	season record 17-2



Team MVP Sandy Kobeske springs over the high-jump bar at the Griffith Relays. LC placed second.

Chris Bishop, freshman, concentrates on her for the upcoming 100 meter hurdles.



Bodie

Bodie



Bodie

Tracy Schumann takes the baton from an exhausted Rachel Gerlach in the 400 Relay at Griffith.

Mary Fehlberg strains for speed and form as she flies over a hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles.



Girls take 3 to regional

In the 1985 track season, Sandy Kobeske was LC's long jumping success story. In 1986 Kobeske was no less. Although Kobeske didn't improve her jumping much between the two seasons, she did become a more versatile athlete. As was not true in 1985, Kobeske competed in more events during the 1985 season. She became an LC high jumper who, by the end of the season, was jumping over 5'3" in one leap and she worked her way on to the 400 Relay Team and helped the relay become one of LC's strongest events. During the season Kobeske earned more points for LC than any other member of the team. By doing that Kobeske earned the team MVP award. Kobeske's natural talent helped her quali-

fy for the Regional tournament in 1986.

On girl whom Coach Clark sees as being one of LC's best performers in the future is freshman LeAnn Jackowski. Jackowski's slender figure enabled her to become a key high-jumper for LC. At her entrance into LC Jackowski was jumping 4'8"; by the end of the year that height was up to 5'2". Coach Clark said of the improvement in Jackowski, "It is remarkable for anyone to improve their height that much." Jackowski was named the Most Improved Field Eventer of the 1986 season.

Senior leadership was placed in the dependable hands of Shari Ludwig. Ludwig took it upon herself to lead the team to a 13-1 season. Clark

commented, "Ludwig worked herself and earned the Best Mental Attitude Award; and rightfully so."

A Sectional winner and Regional qualifier, Tracy Schumann was awarded with the Most Improved Runner Award. Schumann was prevented from running during the 1985 season due to injury.

Injury stricken Dawn Gelon qualified for the Sectional tournament with her first throw off of the disabled list in the discus throw. She then qualified for the Regional.

Rookie of the Year honors went to freshman Elaine McDermott, who runs the 100, 200 and 400 Relay.

by Tony Negrelli

Freshman Danielle Colby tosses the discus at an LC practice to shape-up for the LSC Frosh-Soph meet.



Bodie



Bodie

Girls' Track—Row 1: D. Lopez, K. Gatons, D. Eich, M. Jamrose, L. Williams, M. Fehlberg, P. Rydlewski, K. Burbridge, B. Anderson; Row 2: S. Thorne, C. Brown, L. Pacholski, J. Brindle, D. Dicken, M. Pullo, T. Lockton, J. Smith, G. Doner, R. Sturgill, E. McDermott, L. Jackowski; Row 3: Coach Clark, Coach Downey, D. Colby, R. Gerlach, S. Kobeske, C. Bishop, L. Jackson, K. Gorski, C. Pankiewicz, V. Matthews, A. George, S. Noogin, Coach Angel.

LC	INDOOR	OPPONENT
51	Hammond Clark	50
68.5	Merrillville	51
25	Morton	13
2nd	LC Invitational	
	OUTDOOR	
90	Hanover	19
57	Highland	38
1st	Andean Relay	
42	Valparaiso	57
4th	Roosevelt Inv.	
55	Merrillville	54
2nd	Griffith Relay	
3rd	LSC	
1st	LSC Frosh-Soph.	
	season record 13-1	

While leading the pack in the hurdles, Leo Shingler rises to his peak while going over the final hurdle to victory.

Senior Mike Bertoldie puts all his power into his take off during the long jump event at an LC meet.



Bodie



Bodie

Bodie



Nick Damjanovic displays the proper technique while participating in the shot put event.

As the 200 meter run comes to an exciting finish, junior Tim Bochnowski and senior George Kmetz kick for the finish line.



Records Break

By starting the season on the right foot, LC Boys' Varsity Track Team wound up with an impressive indoor season, by having quite a few records broken. Junior Leo Shingler broke two times in both low and high hurdles with times of 7.2 and 6.6 seconds. Also, Senior Jeff Hupke broke his time in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:02.9. Another senior who broke a record was Mike Bertoldie in the high jump with a high of 6'6 1/4".

Running into the outdoor season, the boys ran spectacular. According to four year lettermen Jeff Hupke, "I am very pleased with the progression of the team and myself at this point in the season. We have been training very hard and the work is starting to show. The determination is evident by the times that the team is running. If we can maintain this intensity throughout the re-

mainder of the year, it is going to be a very promising season."

In summing up the 1986 track team, one could say it was a total team effort. Hupke also added that the team was so closely bonded with friendship, that they called it a "family" type team. "When the times were rough or when anybody was down on themselves somebody always seemed to lighten the spirits and keep people in the right frame of mind to compete their best." First year runners, George Kmetz and Chris Chandler reflected on the season and agreed that most of this great team's attitude was due directly to Coach Skroupa. Hupke gratefully commented, "Coach Skroupa has meant a great deal to me. He is very smart, fair and has helped me improve a great deal."

by Ric Mauch and Dora Mantis



Bodie

LC

Opponent

Valpo
Purdue Finals
LC Relays
Indoor Conf
Indoor Conf
LC Relays
Lowell
Calumet
Highland
Chesterton
Gary Roose.
Calumet Invit.
Griffith Relays
LSC
LSC
Sectional

Record



Bodie

Boys' Track—Row 1: F. Koustrous, J. Hoffman, S. Eckhardt, P. VanderPloeg, J. Hupke, M. Bertoldie, T. Bochnowski, C. Fear, M. Ziemkiewicz, S. Bradach, M. Seehouses; Row 2: C. Chandler, G. Kmetz, T. Tyrka, M. Weis, D. Grabowski, C. Noojin, C. Plukuhn, S. Siddall, D. Britton; Row 3: Coach Vassor, A. Fraser, T. Brown, J. Schwartz, B. Hupke, R. Vandahaar, J. Gorney, R. Davies, D. Doner, B. Bates, C. Burgess, Coach Bugaski; Row 4: G. Quiggle, P. Stevens, L. Shingler, J. Zajac, D. O'Brien, P. Gray, S. Mauriski; Row 5: Coach Skroupa, W. Keilman, A. Yelich, J. White, W. Oosteroff, P. Oaks, M. Barnett, N. Damjanovic, D. Quiaglia, R. Shunk.



Bodie

Senior sensation Jeff Hupke takes his final stride before breasting the tape and gaining another victory.

Team battles England

Opening up the season against an All-Star team from England proved to be a tough match for the Indians. LC was defeated in this match by a score of 8-0. Senior fullback, Tony Smith commented about the All-Stars, "I enjoyed playing in the match. It was fun playing a team from another country." Head Coach, Chuck Pollen, in his second year coaching, expressed his thoughts about this year's season, "This season was one of getting experience for our young players. On the roster of 22, we had 4 Seniors. As the season progressed we were able to work our offense well and score several goals in more than one match. I feel that the future is bright for LC soccer, as long as the players keep playing and

improving their skills."

LC soccer had a new addition in the coaching staff this year. English teacher, and assistant football coach, John Houser, took on the task of coaching a spring sport. He commented about his new job, "I've enjoyed coaching the game as much as I enjoyed playing the game in High School." Senior halfback and captain of this year's team, Joe Roach, summed up the year very optimistically, "This season brought many experiences for me. Playing the English was the biggest for me. I had a lot of fun playing this year. I wish the team the best of luck next year and in the following years to come!"

by George Kouros

LC	Opponent	
3	Highland	2
1	Andrean	2
7	Ham. Gavit	0
0	Merrillville	2
1	Portage	3
13	H.B. Noll	4
2	Valp.	0
3	Chersterton	1
0	Munster	5
4	Griffith	2
3	H. Morton	3
13	Lew Wallace	0
	record	7-5



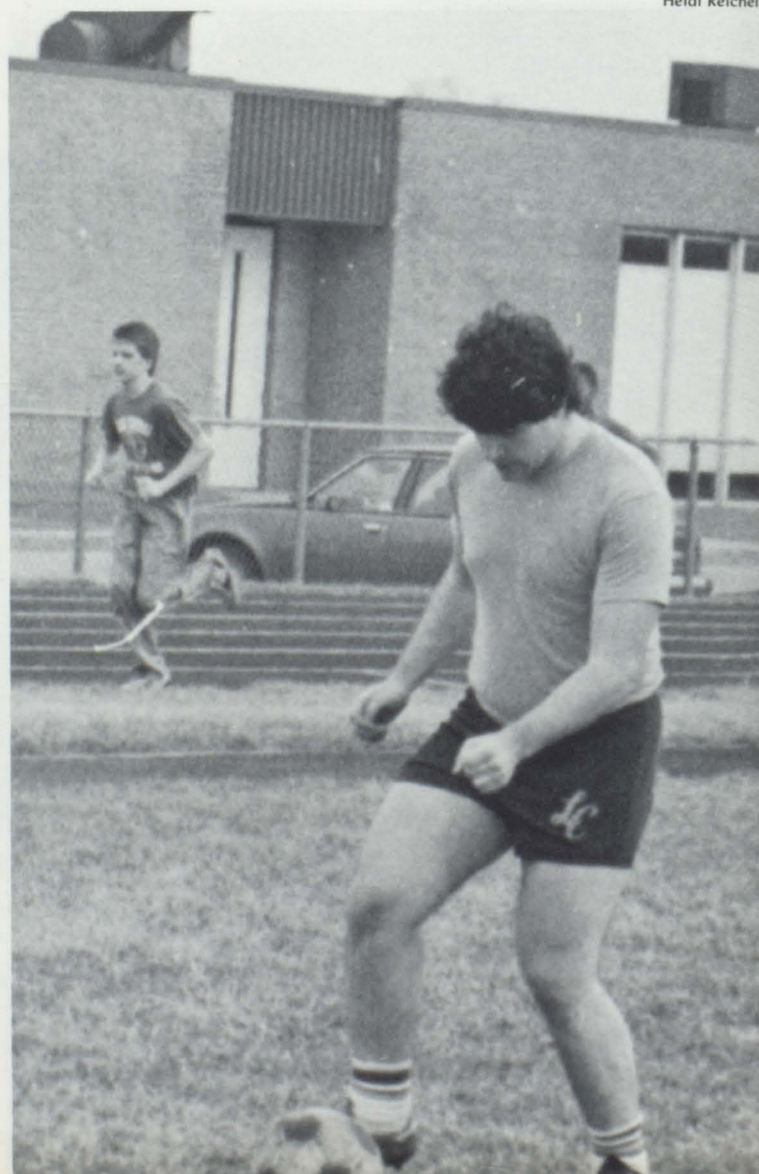
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Bodie

Sophomore Brett Paris uses his foot skills to gain control of the ball during the Chesterton game.

Good dribbling skills can be valuable in the game of soccer. Tony Smith shows the proper technique.



Joe Roach betters his ability by working hard at practice.

During the Highland game, Marco Pekez (10) battles his opponent for a loose ball.



Heidi Reichelt



Bodie



Bodie



Bodie

Sophomore Brett Paris cases after the ball to score another goal for LC.

SOCCEER—Row 1: J. Prieto, T. Smith, J. Roach, P. Leszezewski, P. Metlov, A. Lopez, S. Smith, M. Pekez, M. Romer, J. Marovich, T. Dustin, Row 2: Coach J. Houser, D. Basioka, S. Drossart, G. Georgiefski, M. Robb, J. Britton, S. Kozma, B. Paris, J. Gerlach, H. Altigilbers, J. Kaufman, B. Dustin, L. Richardson, Coach Pollen.

Softball team attitude helps

C's 1986 softball season was a successful and exciting one. Coach Linger summed it up, "Overall, it's gone real well. We were right in the thick of the conference race (which Highland won) with a 9-3 record. We had a real good attitude."

The team's make-up was balanced with variety of girls in different classes and different types of players, but was brought together by a family atmosphere. Leading hitters, with averages in the high .400's were junior left fielder Karen Cziperle and senior shortstop Michelle Chandos.

The power hitter was junior Sue Caccavillo, who led the team in RBI's, and also had a grand slam against Andean. Senior second baseman Kathy Snow was also solid.

Defensively, the girls were led by junior Julie Budak and sophomore Dawn Stavitzke. "Julie is the type of player who doesn't get publicity, because we designated hitting for her, but she really is a tremendous defensive player," said Linger.

Linger was especially pleased with his pitching staff. Senior Stacy Humpher was reliable for the Indians while junior Beth Leport backed her up

nicely. But the major surprise for the staff was the emergence of junior Sharon Geary. Geary had all ways had a great fastball, but her consistency in throwing strikes prompted Linger to say simply, "Sharon has improved a lot."

Explaining the reason for the team's success, Geary put it, "We were like a family. This team was a perfect definition for the 'team' concept. I don't want this to sound like a cliché, but it really was true."

by Dora Mantis and Mark Harper

Varsity

LC	Opponent	
12	Munster	2
5	Highland	2
3	Clark	0
2	Clark	3
15	Hammon High	4
3	B. Noll	4
5	Griffith	11
10	Andean	3
22	Calumet	0
5	L. Har.	6
12	L. Jeff	3
9	Lowell	8
2	Crown Point	1
3	Munster	2
7	Highland	8
7	Griffith	5
—	Hammond	—
23	Calumet	2
5	Merr.	10
15	Lowell	0
3	Crown Point	7
2	Hobart	1

Record: 14-7



Junior Beth Leport shows proper form while pitching against a tough Crown Point team.

Karen Cziperle crosses over first base as her hustle beats the throw.



Bodie

Mary Maravilla connects the ball for a hopeful hit to help her team to one of victories.

Stacy Humpher swings her arm back for extra velocity on the pitch.



Bodie

Bodie

Bodie

Bodie



Softball—Row 1: J. Makarowski, B. Leport, K. Cziperle, K. Snow, J. Budak, L. Suroviak, D. Stivilske, R. Elliot, D. Kirvikas; Row 2: Coach Linger, S. Caccavallo, K. Hilbrich, S. Humpher, S. Geary, M. Chandos, M. Maravilla, M. Garvey, M. Jazyke, Coach Megysi, T. Wright.

Wahoo names MVPS

Football	Jack Gillen
Boys' Tennis	Todd Scheub
Girls' Tennis	Holly Tibbets
Girls' Cross Country	Shari Ludwig
Boys' Cross Country	Jeff Hupke
Wrestling	Mike Fross
Boys' Basketball	Jeff Horgash
Girls' Basketball	Wendy Smith
Boys' Swimming	Jeff Kilinski
Girls' Swimming	Dawn Kruspe
Girls' Softball	Michelle Chandos
Golf	Greg Bauske
Boys' Track	Jeff Hupke
Girls' Track	Sandy Kobeske
Soccer	Joe Roach



Bodie



Jeanne Barker accepts her Senior award for swimming from Mr. Peyton.



Bodie

After receiving a ring for her first place finishings, Dawn Kruspe models it proudly.

Rich Mauch supports his broken hand at the Wahoo Banquet while waiting to receive his award.

Junior Mike Fross meets John Lattner as he receives his MVP award for wrestling.

Greg Bauske accepts his senior athletic award for his varsity play in golf.



Bodie



Bodie



Bodie

Mr. Peyton commends Michelle Chandos on her athletic prowess. She was MVP for softball.



Bodie

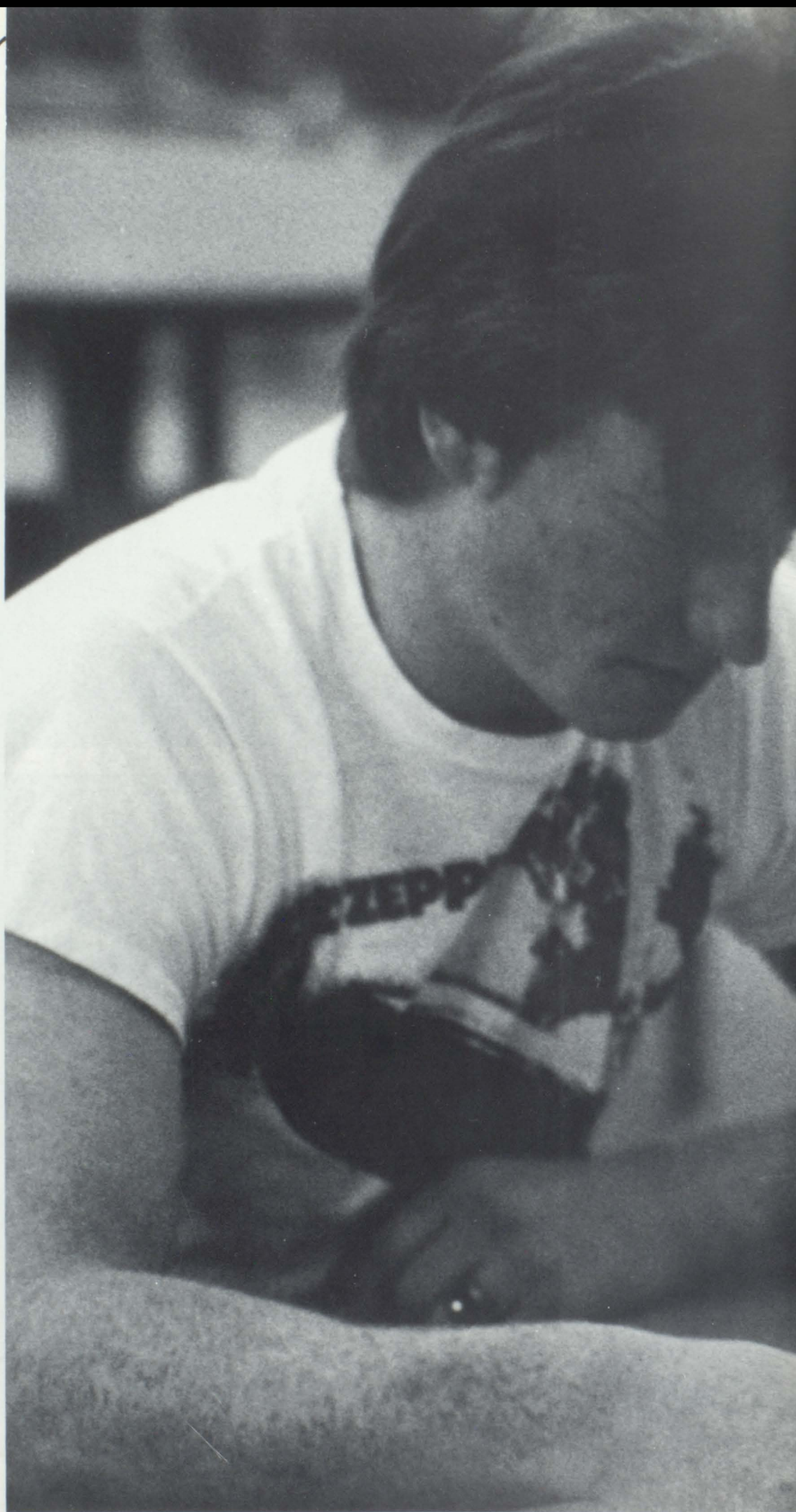
John Lattner congratulates Jeff Horgash for his achievements in basketball.

You can say
that again . . .

With the immergence of Academic letterwinners came a renewal of academic furor. Students strove for the 3.9 grade average required for this honor. The academic decathlon team brought home awards on both the state and national levels. Homework and testing became a serious matter, not necessarily one to be put off until the last minute. More concern for grades brought more requests for consideration of extra-credit assignments. As these students received a well deserved "Well done" the voices of others echoed in the background . . . "You can say that again."

by Kelly Benefiel

Taking time out to study for a test, senior Howard Albin sits in the quiet library.



You know the studying has paid off when . . .

You make your first
million before 35.
Dean Naillon—12



Cindy Potter

You feel good about
the grade you
have received.
Jeanne Weis—11



Trisia Paloski

You actually get a
passing grade on
Mr. Paris' econ ar-
ticles that some people
did the day before they
were due. Michelle
Myers—12



Cindy Potter

You get a high
score. Rachel
Alyea—10



Cindy Potter

When you are
satisfied with
your grades.
Jennifer Miksich—10



Trisia Paloski

Always there to help students, Mrs. O'Connor corrects the perspective on a sketch during fifth hour painting and drawing.

Choosing a topic for a speech, Ric Cox receives help from Mr. Lowe.

Getting comfortable, Kelly Klahn continues her painting and drawing project.



Judy Mayer



Evelyn Nikolopoulos



Karyn Kirk

Kelly Craig helps Peggy Korellis thread the sewing machine correctly in Sewing I.

Terri Neleson helps a student with her hem in Sewing I.



Creativity has chance to bloom

Fine and applied arts department

Those planning careers as actors, journalists, chefs or artists decided on classes offered by the Fine and Applied Arts Department. Drama gave students a chance to perform on stage and in front of an audience along with the special skills needed in theater. Speech, though a substitution for English, taught communication between the speaker and his audience. This served as a prerequi-

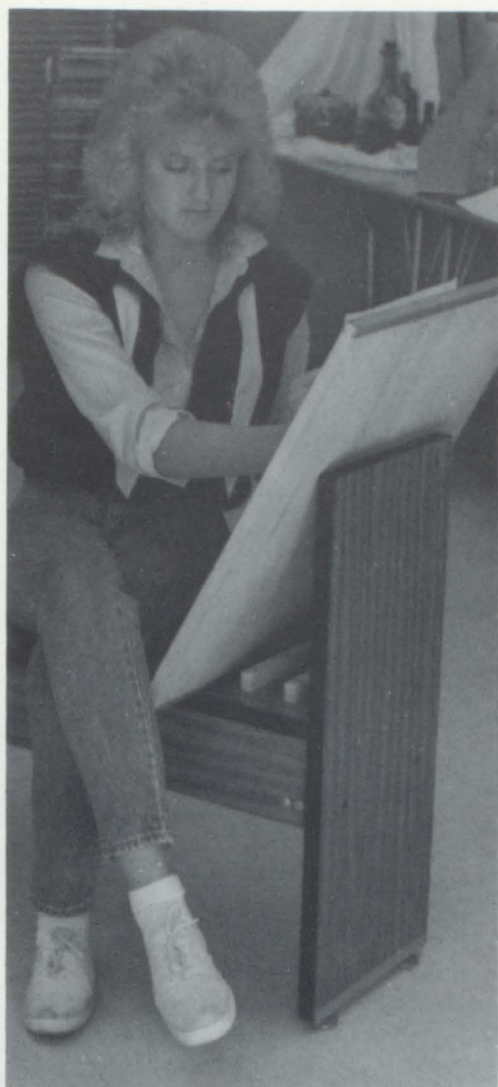
their cameras, how to compose a photo, and how to develop and print in black and white photography. Scout newspaper staff moved their class to fifth hour. Students experienced meeting deadlines and entering critiquing contests while Quiver students met sixth hour to plan and prepare the school's twentieth yearbook.

Food classes, home nursing, family living and sewing made up a variety of home economics classes, with gourmet cooking being offered second semester. Art students, too, planned and executed projects with hopes of local winners or college scholarships. In all 24 classes offered variety to otherwise strictly academic days. For many students lifetime careers would be chosen from this part of their lives.

Sixty students signed up for photojournalism.

site class for those wishing to go into radio/television.

Sixty students signed up for photojournalism, where they learned how to use



Amy Jones



Dan Rucinski

Sue Jaskula and Tammy Benefiel practice skills learned in photojournalism.



Susie Veljanoski

Business classes use experience

Business Department

As many students interest for computers grew, so did the classes. Computer application had helped them to become better acquainted with the many functions of a computer and the basic language. As Mike Kaczur said, "Almost all careers in the future will have something to do with computers." Business law students got a chance to witness a trial first hand, which involved a case of involuntary man slaughter, on a field trip to the Crown Point courthouse. They found it very interesting. "The class gave me a lot of information on people's rights, and taught me a lot about law," stated

Dawn Peterson.

Accounting gave students a chance to learn about debts and credits in detail. Secretarial lab gave business students the opportunity and surroundings closely re-

"Almost all careers in the future will have something to do with computers," said Mike Kaczur.

lated to that of an office. The business department also offered learning experience in many levels of typing, shorthand and word processing.



Amy Kerr



Judy Joyce

Practice makes perfect for Heather Gall who is keeping up her skills in Typing I.



Leo Bonin, Pat Kuiper, George Hamminik and Brian Sadewaser type up their programs for Computer II.

Adding columns of numbers is no longer a problem. Karen Schmitt uses an adding machine.



Dan Rucinski



Tammy Benefiel



In Typing I Debbie Deacon proofreads her work before she hands it in.

Calculating machines prove to be useful. Chris Gawrys works during office machines class.

Tammy Benefiel

English accommodates foreign interest

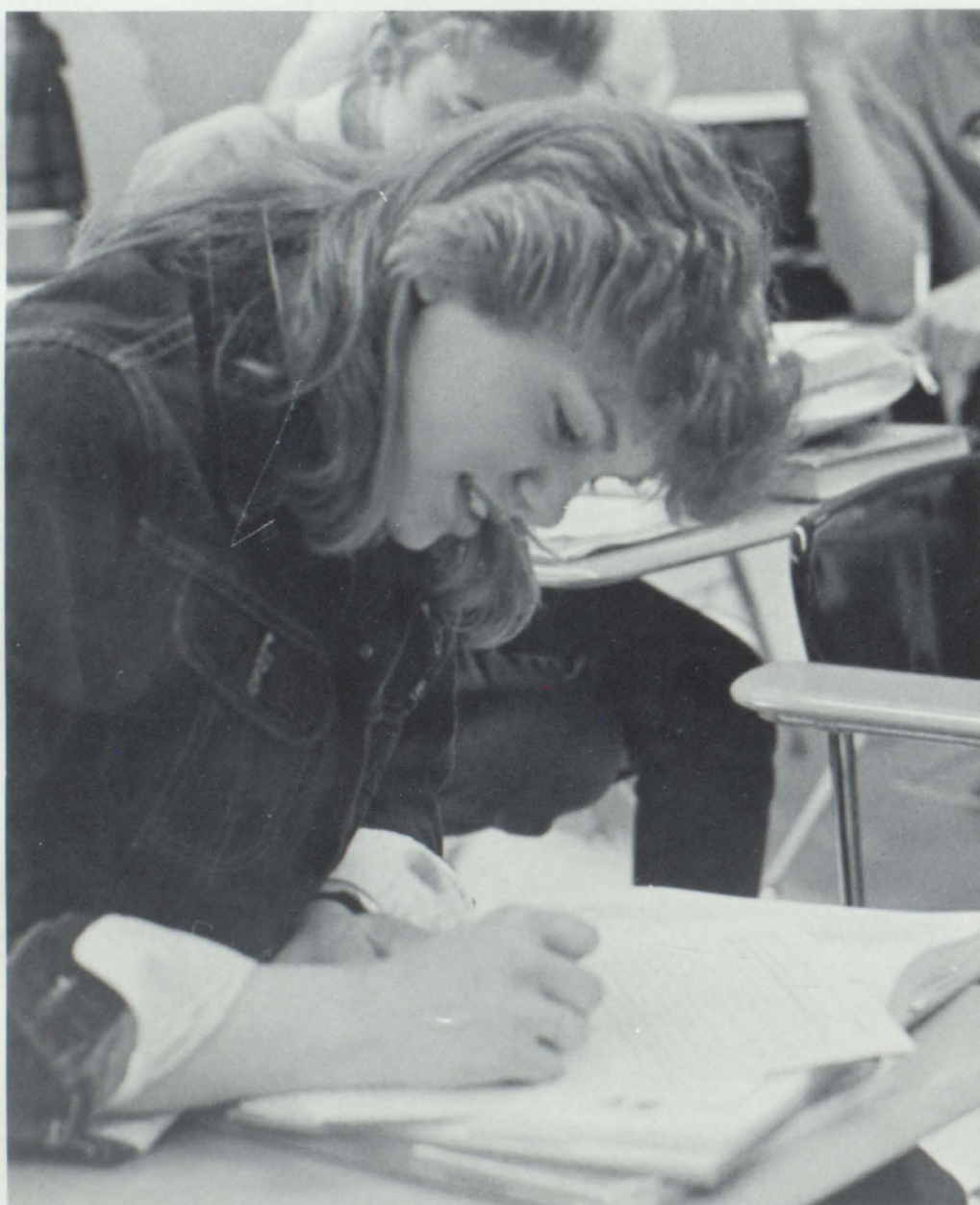
English and language department

Students who have taken foreign language classes found out that they were not just fun and games. The classes taught them all about the cultures of the countries as well as the language. There were three foreign language classes available for students to take; German, French and Spanish. In these classes students learned how to speak, write and translate the language, they also had activities such as making Christmas cards and singing songs. "German is rather difficult, but it's getting easier," stated Tom Smith. All foreign language classes are elective classes. Mandatory classes such as English serve as the backbone to educa-

tion and make classes such as foreign language possible. All students are required to take four years of English, however, the fourth year may be substituted with certain elective classes such as speech or

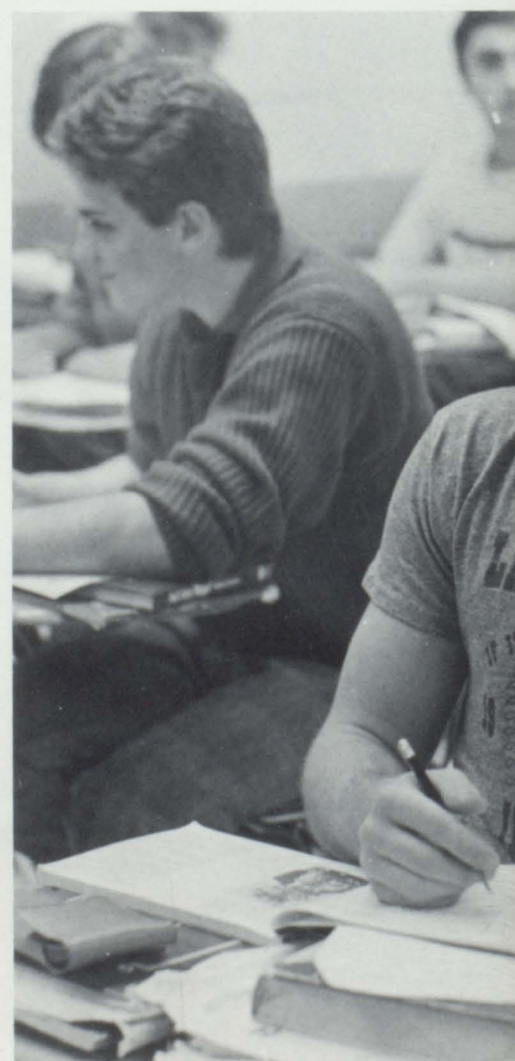
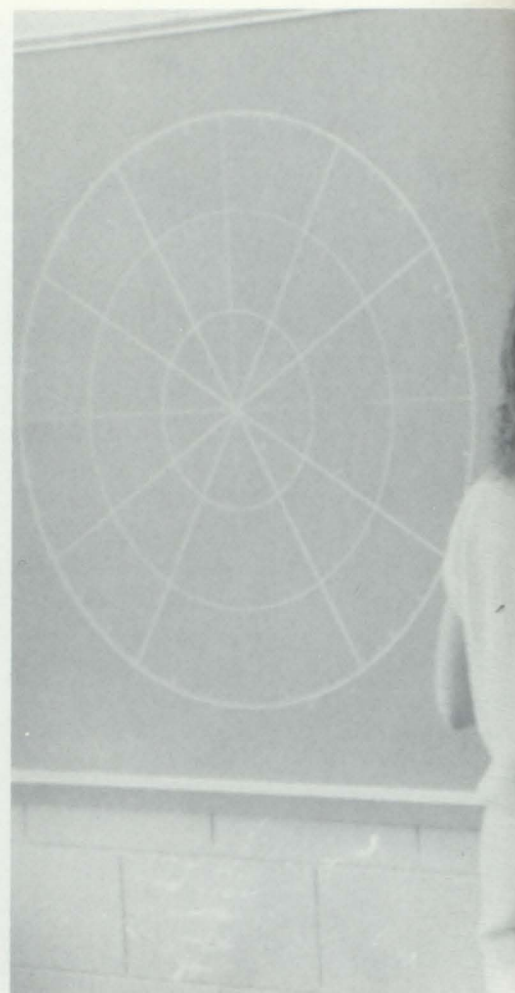
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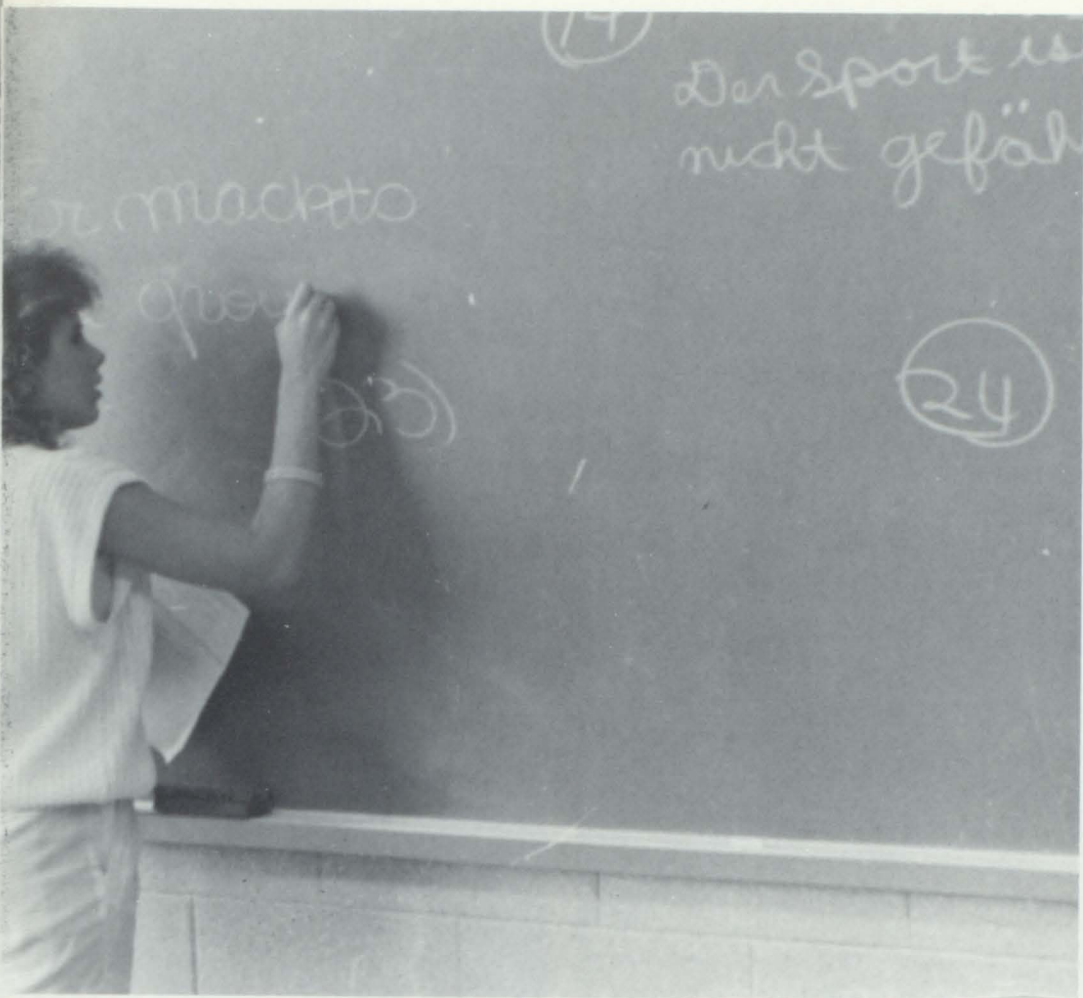
journalism. Yet those years taught students the fundamentals of English, everything from nouns and adjectives, to Shakespeare and Keats. Such information equipped students for the future.



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Kristen Hilbrich works on translations in French III.





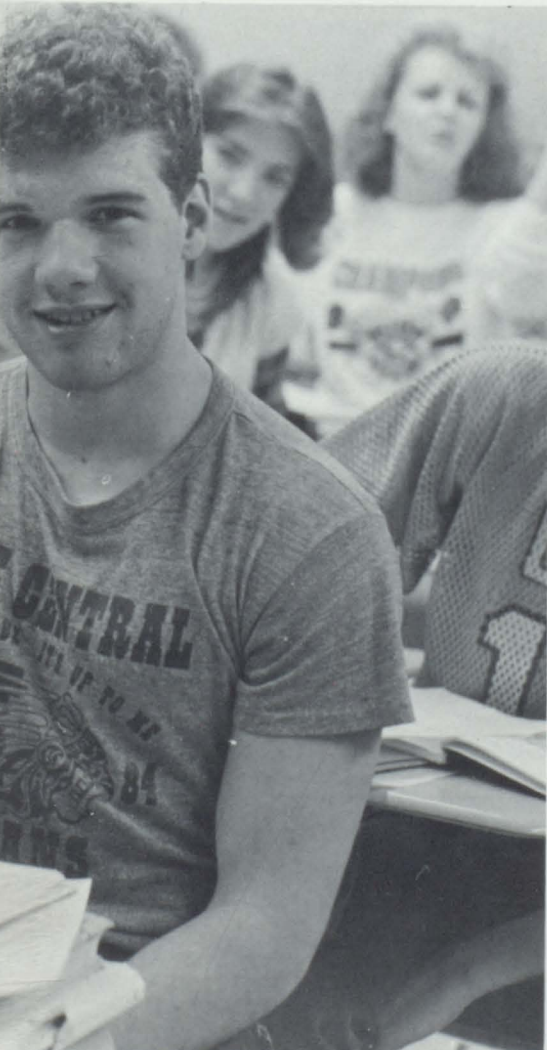
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Danette Dickens practices her German at the board.

Mrs. Whitehouse gives another lesson in grammar.



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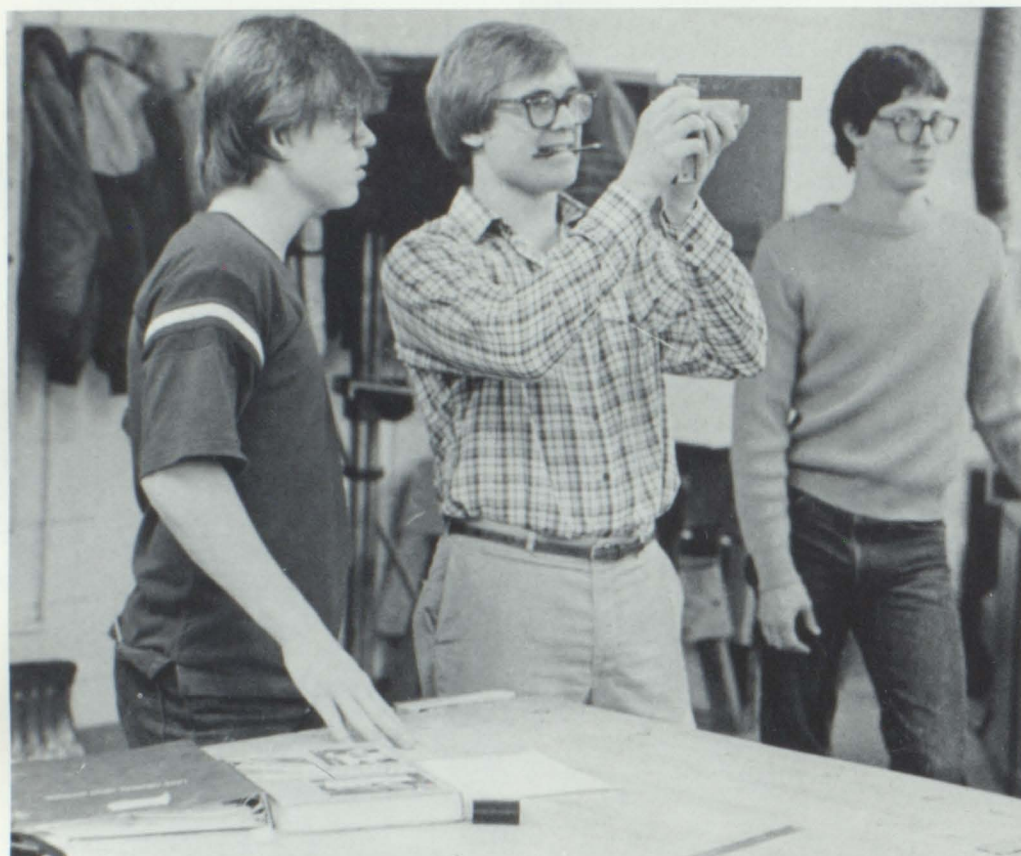
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Mike Grieving takes time out from his German to smile for the camera.

Darren Chandos is called upon in English to go to the board.

To come up with a correct draft, precise measurements are required. Mr. Howe explains to Mark Smack how to use a metering square.

Learning new techniques can help some students get better grades. Russ Grigson looks on as Scott Swenton starts his project.



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Completion of a drafting project takes time and patience. After measuring a block of wood, Chris Keil shaves the wood to perfect size.



Missy Lowe

Getting grubby is a consequence of auto shop. Todd Swindle finds this out while tuning up an engine during class.

Working on another persons car, students can't afford to make mistakes. J. Benda, S. Ryba and S. Christ find their mistakes.



Shop classes teach skills

Industrial Arts

Aside from the basic English, math and science classes, some students decided to take a class that was a little different. Something to make their usual run-of-the-mill day more exciting. For those people was the industrial arts department which included auto and

Auto shop was held after school from 2:10 to 5 p.m. Students came in at 10:30 for their regular classes. "You get more sleep that way," said Rob Perrin. "besides, it's better to stay after because you don't have to fight crowded hallways."

Vocational graphics printed the Scout and Rune, while machine shop students learned how to repair machines. Though one vocational class, carpentry, was



Nick Vesci and Mark Cole relax awhile to discuss their next project.

dropped, the others kept students learning about how things really worked.

by Dawn Wojcik

machine shops, drafting, wood shop, electronics, and vocational graphics.

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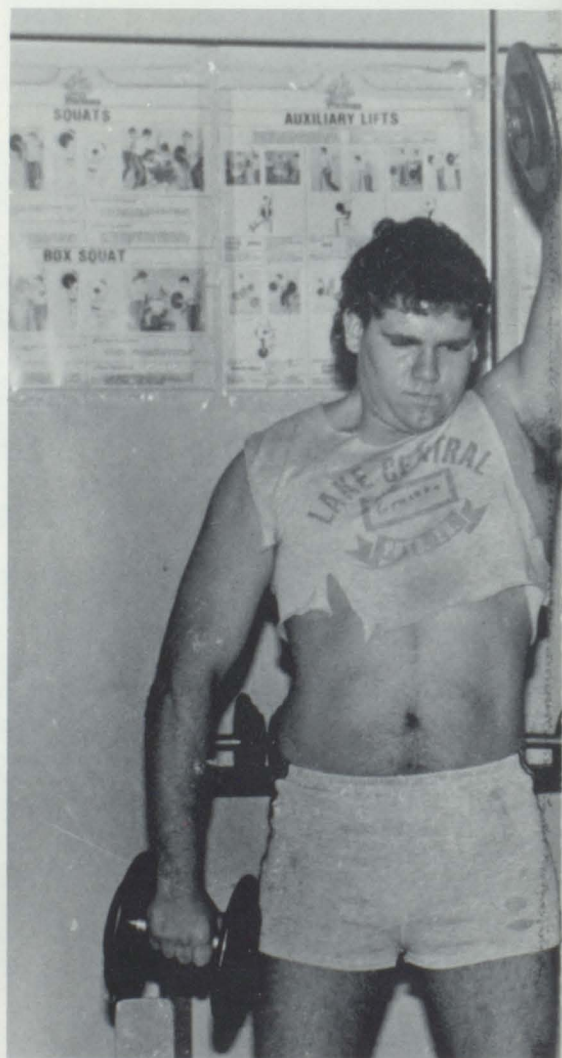
To drill a hole the correct size, students must learn sizes of drill bits. Junior Ken DeYoung changes his to find the right fit.

Adding up and toning down

Math and P.E. Departments

Students in LC were required to take at least two mathematics courses, which were each a year long. There were many mathematic courses to choose from. Basic, regular and honors classes were all the levels of math classes as an elective. Many students took more math just because they didn't know what other classes to take, but found out that they had many comments about their math classes. Students were asked about their math work and teachers. Roberta Higginson told that she would only use common things such as adding, subtracting, multiplying and division in the future. She also added that she dreads all math classes. Roberta said, "You don't get much help from the teacher unless you ask for it. Homework would take me at least an hour every night." Roberta planned to take three out of four years of math classes. Sheila Schafer said, "I think interest problems would help me the most in the future." She dreaded calculus and did not plan to take it. "Homework doesn't take me but 15-20 minutes every night and I plan to take four years of math classes," she also added. "I think business problems not algebra would help me the most in the future," answered Kim Macak. "I don't dread any math classes and I plan to take

three years of math courses," she said. "I get my homework done but the time it takes me depends on how much the teacher assigns," said Kim. Another math major, Kevin Underwood said, "Freshman math was the class I dreaded the most because it was too easy." Kevin told that he would get homework every night and it took him 30 minutes to complete all of his work. He took three years of math courses. Jeff Brister took math in high school. Jeff said, "Eighth grade math class would help me the most in the future, but the classes in high school are just a waste of time. I dread geometry the most, but I have it anyway. Homework would take me about 30 minutes, if I do it." Jeff said teachers would only help him if they had the time. Students also had a chance to expand their physical statues. It is a requirement of Lake Central that students take a year of P.E. In that year students play volleyball, basketball, tennis and a number of other events. They also get a chance to swim. Students are offered the elective of Advanced P.E.; in which they run and lift weights. "Advanced P.E. was a lot of fun and a great way to tone up," stated Sandi Smith. Advanced P.E. was a co-ed class.



Students take notes off the board in geometry class.



Andy Saddler



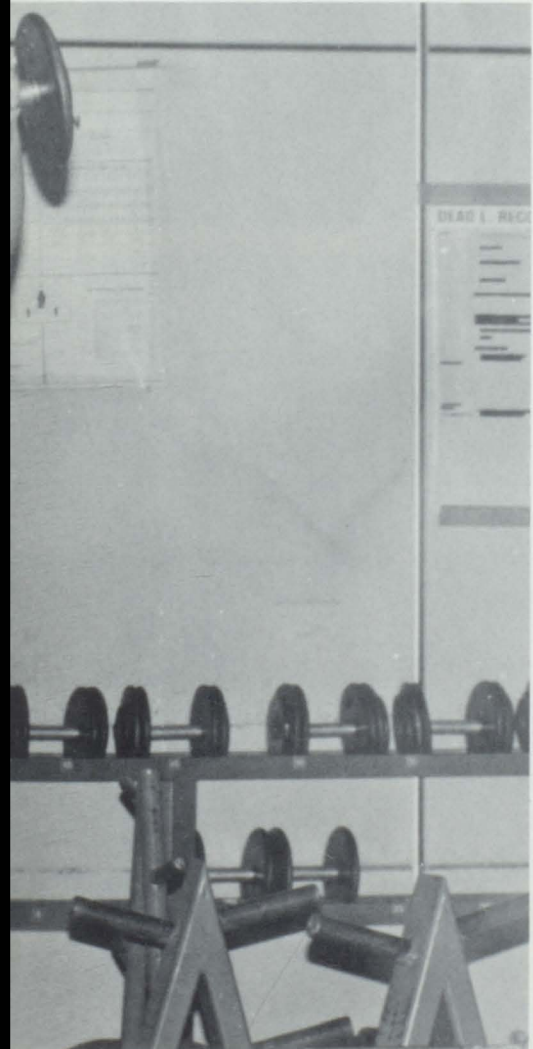
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Mr. Bugaski gives some help in algebra.

Safety first when lifting—Mike Miller and Rob Cummings spot in advanced physical education.

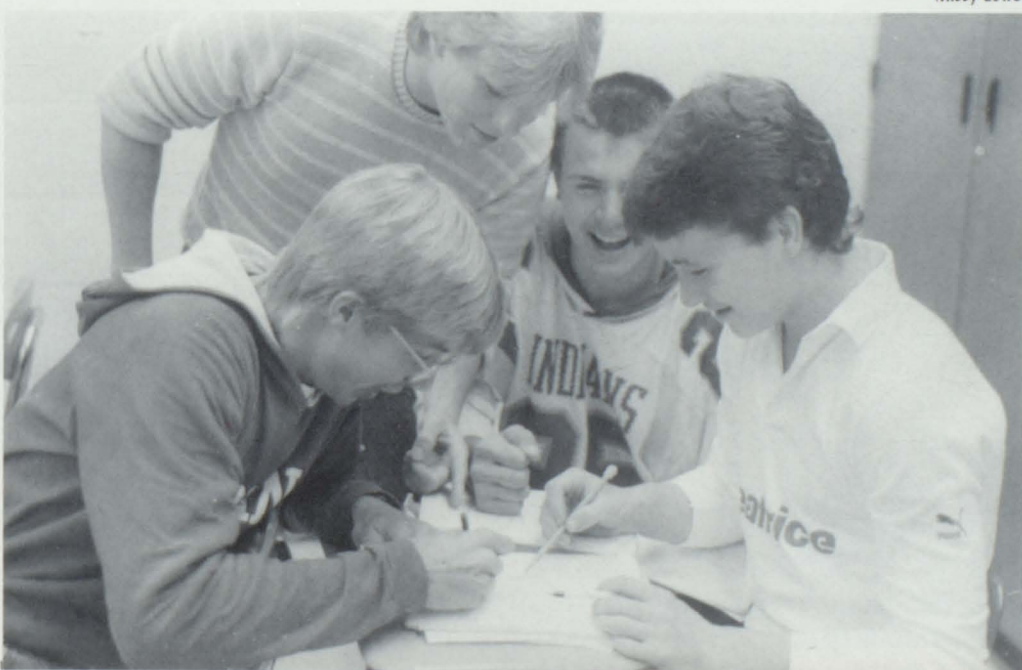


Missy Lowe



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Advanced physical education is not always easy. Mike Gruszka lifts with determination.

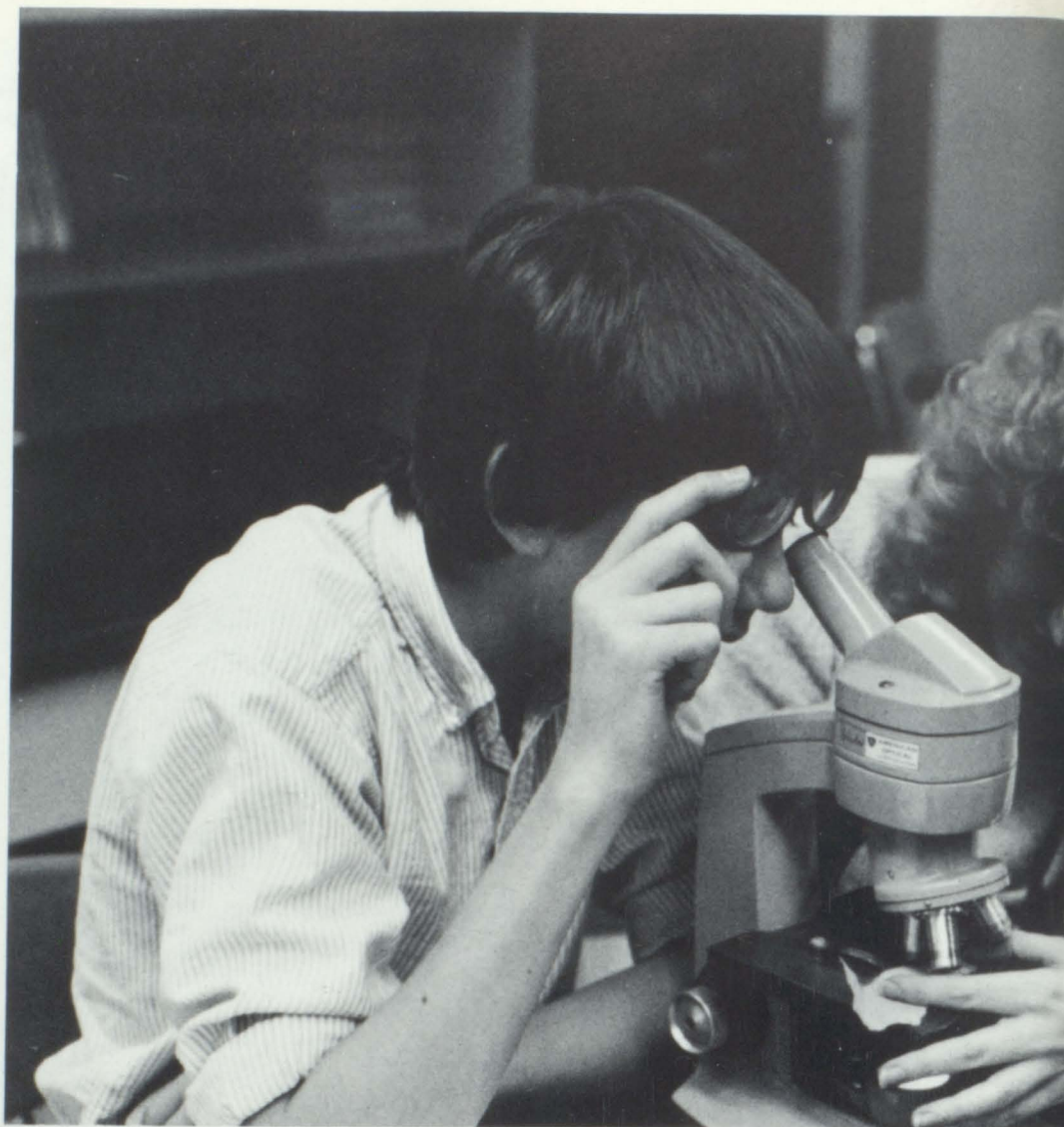


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Jeff Hupke, Brad Tolley, Leo Bonin, and Ricky Mauch work together on their calculus.

Germ, amoebas and microorganisms are the first things to learn in biology. Looking at their specimen, Janet Mikulski and Mark Weaver try to find out what it is.

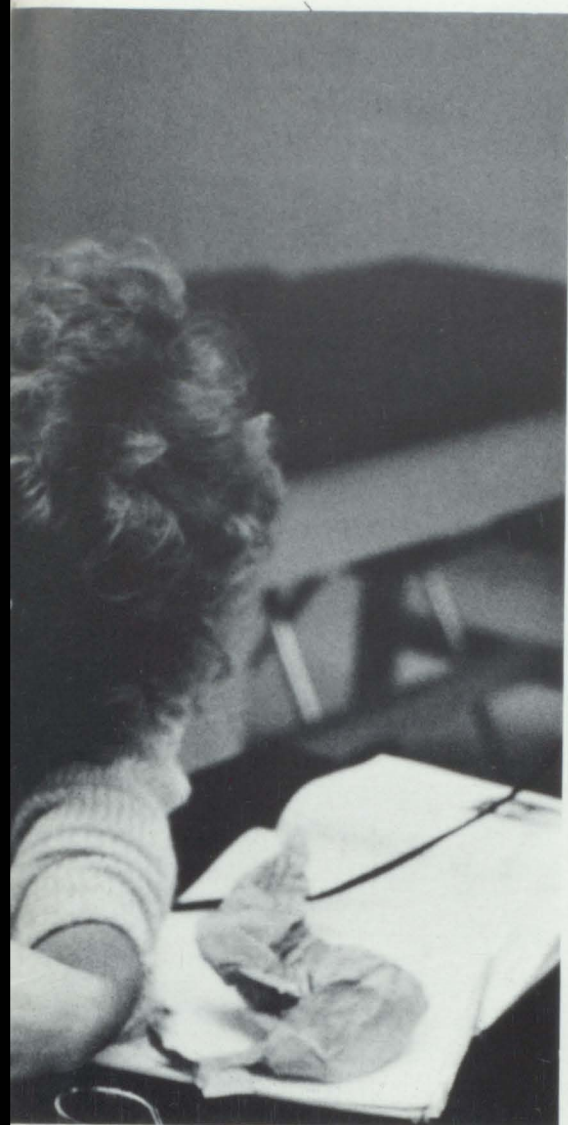
An incorrect measurement can mean a failing grade on the lab. Jennifer Palko double checks her temperatures to be on the safe side.



Michael Habzansky

Weights, measures and temperatures make the science lab. Beverly Kitts and Tina Slivka take the temperatures of solutions before analyzing.





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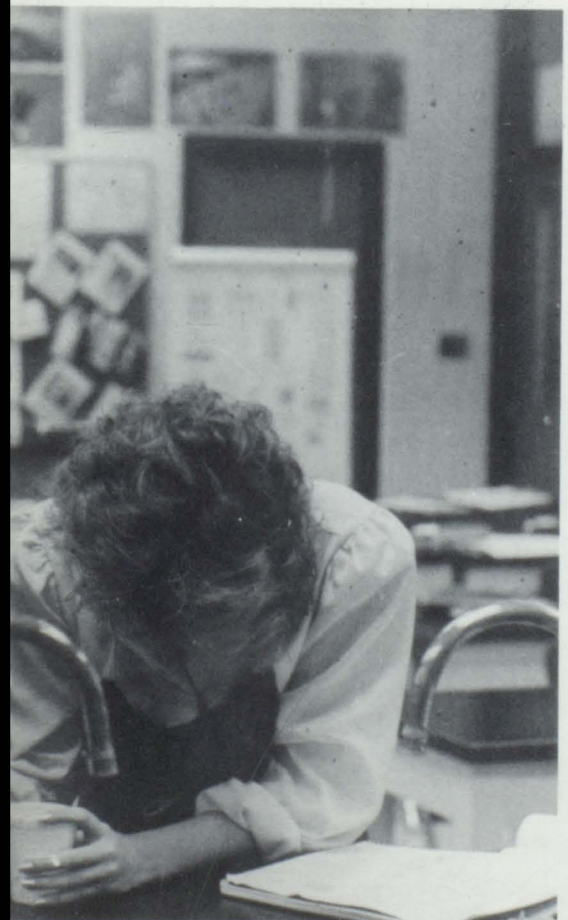
Shelli Jewett

Taking notes can get very boring at times. Jennifer Micksich turns to find other things to look at besides the blackboard and periodic table.

Having the correct amount of solutions makes all the difference. Mark McKee and Rick Cichocki make sure their solutions are correct.



Amy Jones



Amy Jones

Cats get inside attention

The Sciences

Successful results in a science lab aren't easy to come by. For those who didn't find it too difficult, Mr. Rarick tried his best to make it harder. In addition to the regular and a regular and advanced chemistry classes, an after school advanced chemistry class was available to those who enjoyed the class. The class was held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and no credits were given for taking the class. "It was time consuming, but overall it was helpful and worthwhile," said senior Irene Wu.

Advanced biology not only required brains but also a strong stomach. To pass the class, a student must dissect a full grown cat. The whole experiment takes about two weeks from start to finish and every part of the cat inspected. Senior Shannon Ramsey said, "It was interesting because I like medicine and anatomy."

The freshmen take on a little less difficult class to get themselves up to advanced sciences. Physical science is the

first science a freshman takes. It deals with most aspects of science in a lesser degree than the advanced classes.

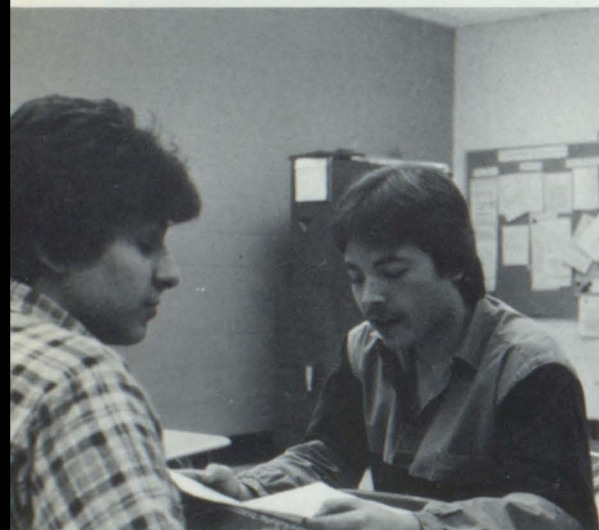
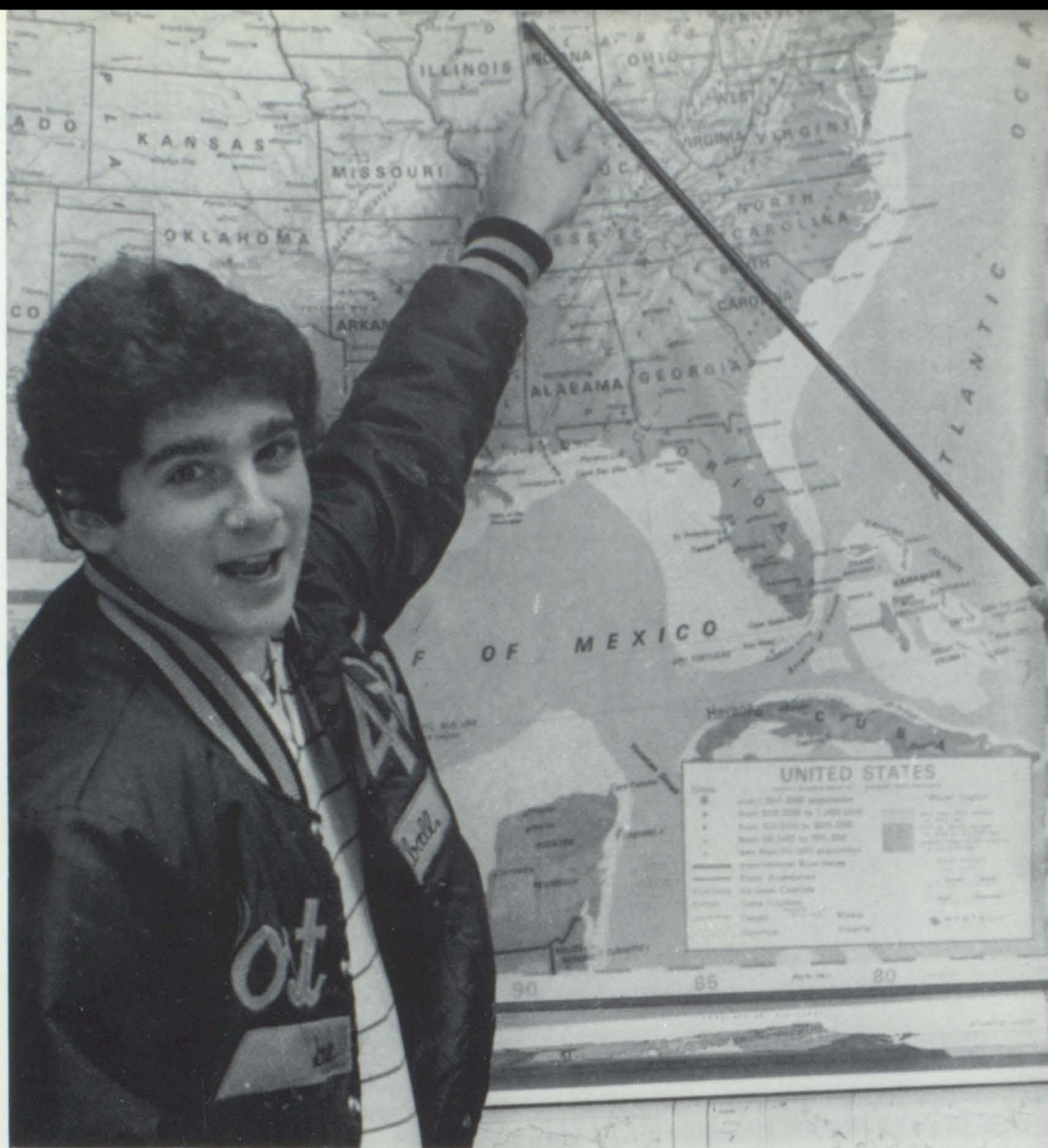
Although some students hated the

"I liked the labs we did last year in science better than the dissection we did this year," said Angie Madglin.

stench of formaldehyde and were disgusted by the insides of dead animals, two years of science were required at LC and students were required to live with it.

by Dawn Wojcik

Pointing out their hometown and the Capital of Indiana, Joe Cafora and Frank Kostouros tell all they know to the class.



Sheila Stamper

Government projects were a requirement for all seniors. Rob Perrin discusses his project with Steve Medina before turning it in.

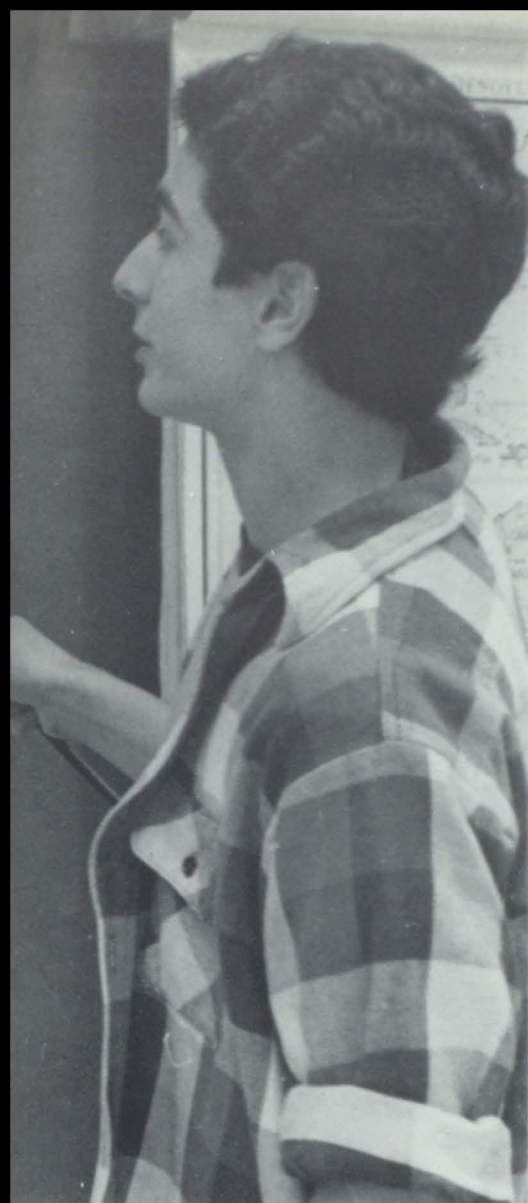


Trisia Paloski

Mr. Pollen's crazy egg baby assignment sometimes gets all cracked up. Two egg children wait patiently for their mother to get back.

Leo Bonin gets a friendly pat on the head for his job helping the Tories in a House of Representatives meeting for government class.





Judy Mayer

As she finishes her assignment in class, new mommy Julie Lauridsen watches over her egg baby, Peggy.



Dora Mantis

A ll cracked up

Social Studies

LC saw a newer, more revised social studies department throughout the year. More and more changes were made to accomodate the number of students and the constantly changing curriculum, so the department could better suit individual needs. This was a major concern of Department Chairman, Lee Paris.

The class that seemed most affected by the changes and revisions was the junior class. At the beginning of the year Mr. Nick Lemon announced to his classes that they would be "guinea pigs of sorts," in that they would be trying new teaching methods. The student reaction varied.

Some of these changes included that some classes remained with the same teacher for the entire year, as opposed to alternating every six weeks as other classes did. Another big difference again occurred in Mr. Lemon's classes when a student teacher was allowed to teach for

a little more than six weeks. There were a few hang-ups with the student teacher, however, over fifty-percent of the grades improved. For most, it meant the difference between passing and failing.

The department did suffer a major downfall though at the end of the first semester. When the U.S. History classes gave out the semester final, over 80 percent failed the test. Despite objections by a few teachers, the entire test was nullified and did not affect grades.

Beside the required classes of U.S. History, government and economics, the social studies department also offered elective classes in geography, current issues, sociology and many others to meet the needs and interests of many students.

Through all the changes and revisions triumphs and failures, the social studies department continues to offer quality education to those willing to learn.

By Philip Funari



Sheila Stamper

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Special Education

Special classes were offered for students with special needs, bringing many of the same experiences that regular and honor classes brought. Likes and dislikes, too, often came from the same types of activities. In Hammond Tech, Quinn Peterson enjoyed making war cannons. "My favorite teacher was Mr. Emerick because he gives you a fair chance. After high school, my plans are entering the Army." Jeff Joscey said, "My favorite class was wood shop during which we made planters. My favorite activity during a class was working on the computers." Ed McBride said, "The project I enjoyed most was making a china cabinet in my favorite class wood shop. After high school I want to move to Florida." Derek Miller said, "My favorite teacher was Mrs. Lemon because she's cool and nice. The project I covered was making bits in wood shop." "My favorite class, science, is where I accomplished

making a volcano as a project," said Jeff Truhn. "Also in Science we had a guest speaker who talked about alcohol."

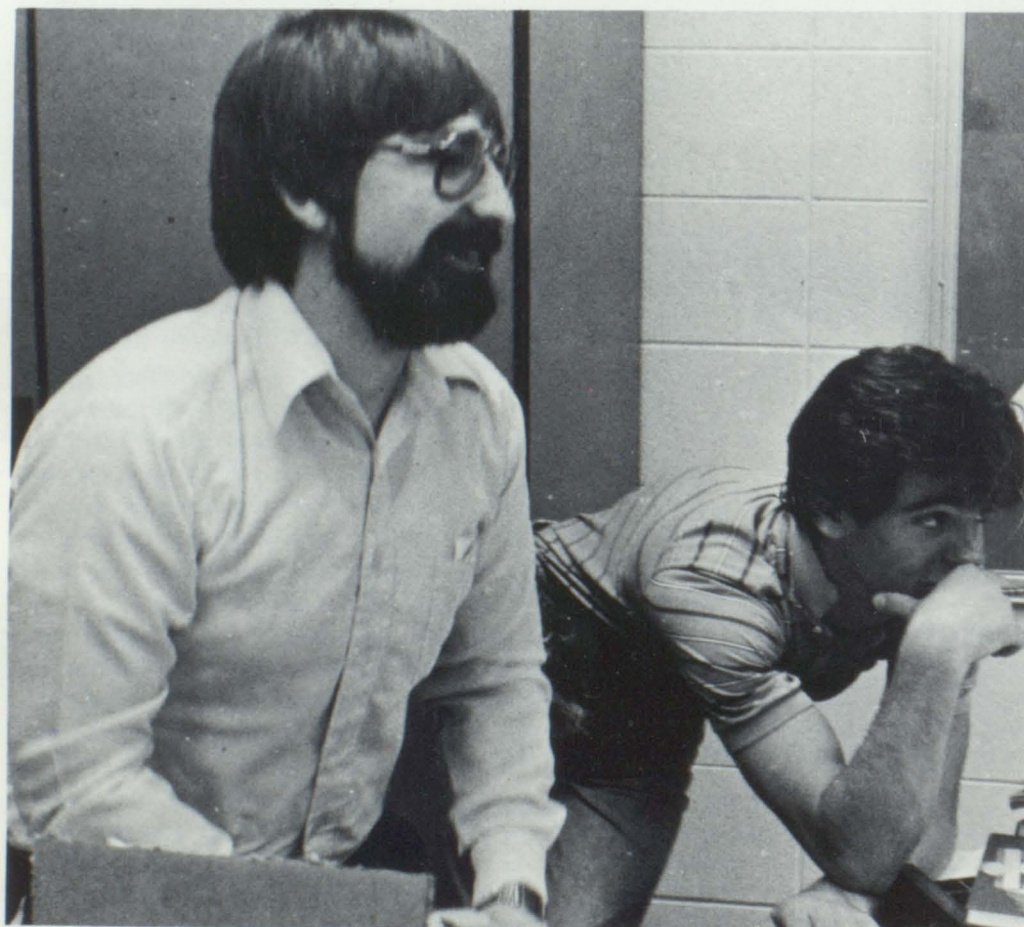
"All my teachers are pretty cool," said Chris Kuehl, "But I enjoy my foods class the best. In wood shop I made a paper holder roller."

"Out of all my teachers I like Mrs. Lemon the best because she's funny," said Robert Evans. "I enjoy doing math and I plan to go on to college."

Bob Lyons said, "My favorite class is Voc. Graphics in which I made printing paper. I would like to join the Navy when I graduate."

"I get along well with Mrs. Lemon," said Eric Estep. "I like the class discussion and after high school I plan to go into computers and pursue a D.J. career."

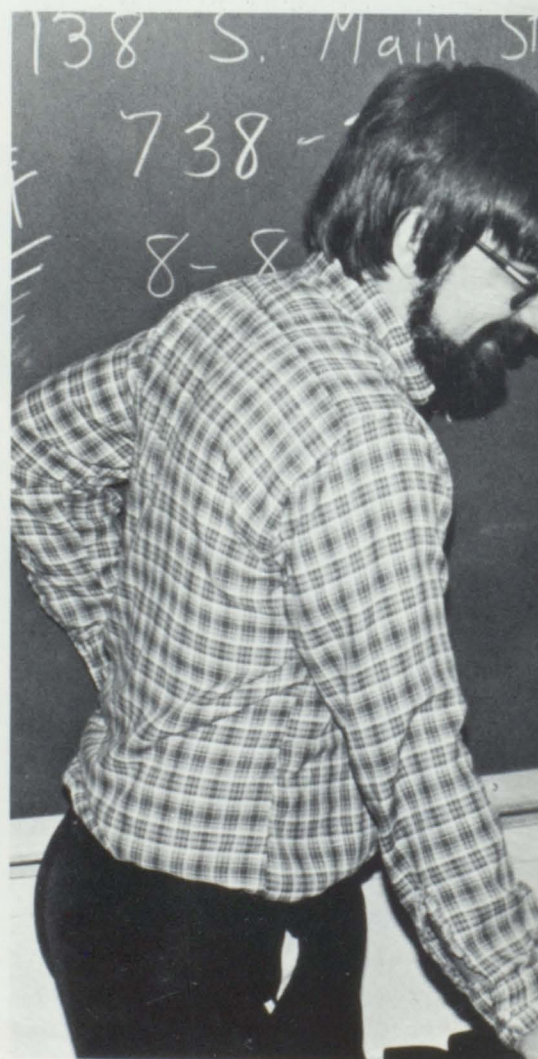
The special classes shared their plans, likes, dislikes, and this showed the amount of pressure is the same everywhere in high school.



Chris Curran receives help from Mr. Spindler.

Mr. Spindler helps Donald Lit on his homework.

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Bill Miller and Frank Novak work in class.

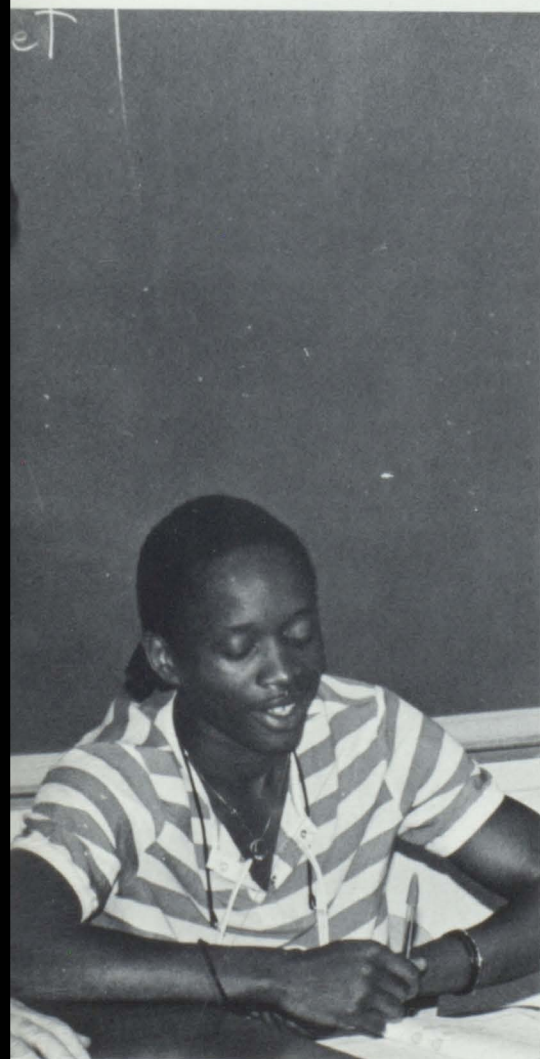
Students are always able to depend on Mr. Spindler to lend a helping hand.



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Gina Oliver finishes a worksheet in Mr. Spindler's class.

Say it with style

Regardless if it were a leather mini skirt or a yellow sun dress, students were determined to make a statement with their clothes. Jeans got shorter, skirts got longer, and socks were definitely out. Earthly tones and bright pastels were new colors for spring and outfits were topped off with big jewelry pins. Shakerknit sweaters were the trend for winter and knee length shorts brought in the spring months. But whatever it was, punk or preppie, people had their own style and it was clear that many attitudes had changed too . . . Say it with style!"

by Kelly Benefiel

While working in the cafeteria at lunch, sophomore Rob Campbell raises extra money.



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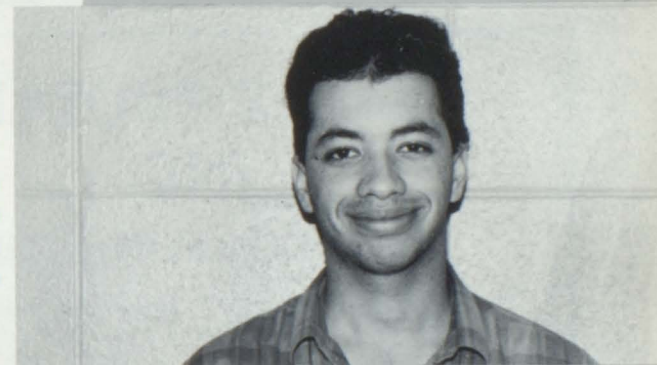
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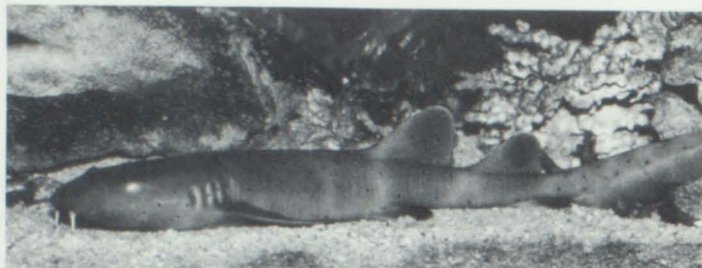
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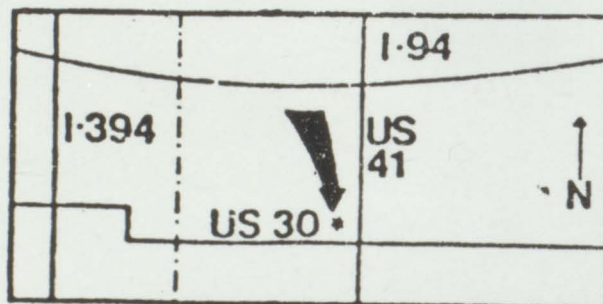
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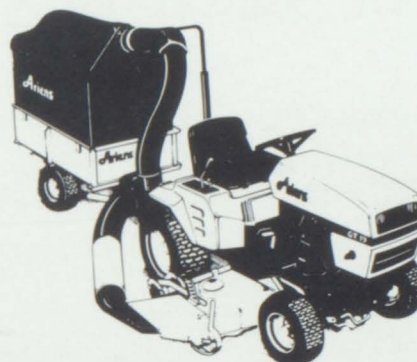


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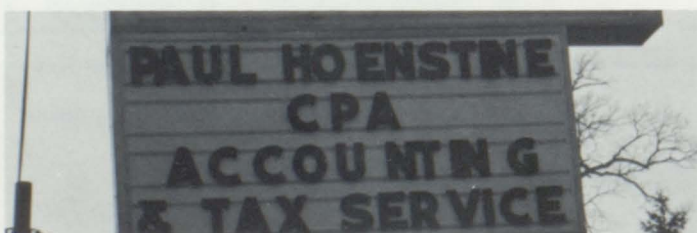
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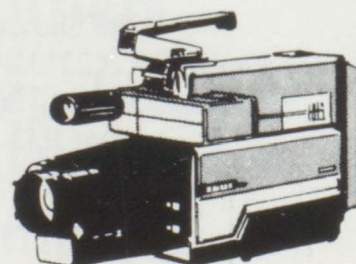
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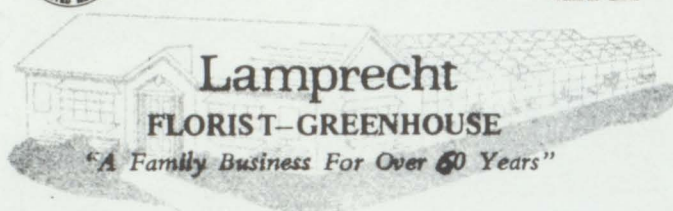
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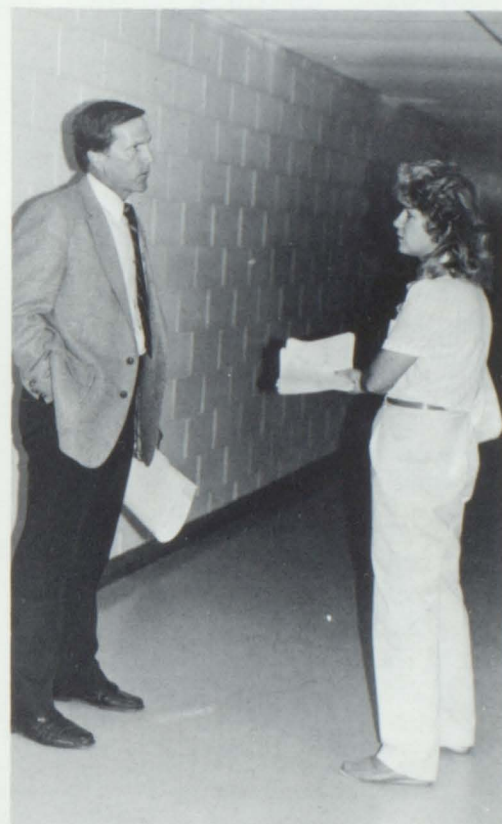
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Pocket money becomes more readily available when gas prices drop drastically during spring months. Late May saw increases.

George Kingsley, who offers sings, announcements, caps and gowns and yearbooks, discusses plans for the next year with Mrs. Linda Einsele, class sponsor.



Tammy Fogle



Shirley Hewlett

Advertising moves teens

Advertising became more important to both consumers and retail stores as the end of the year brought traditional expenses. More than one student asked for an extension of the May 15 deadline to order yearbooks because prom weekend had "wiped them out." Students estimated that both girls and their dates spend from \$150 to \$200 each to attend prom, so there were many shopping decisions to be made. Where to buy the dress, where to order flowers, where to order the rental tux—after these decisions piggy banks were broken into to get money for day-after-prom ac-

tivities.

Many students had part-time jobs, and advertising realized the importance of reaching the teen-agers with their advertising. Students admitted that they paid attention to ads, whether on radio, television and in newspapers. Sales and specials as well as discount shopping malls became an impressive way to make the allowance or weekly paycheck go a little bit further.

The lowering of gas prices throughout the spring semester added to the pockets of most student, since keeping their own cars or their parents' car gas tank above the "E" was usually a major expense.

Who said that?

The first day of school students were already living for Christmas vacation. The question on every mind was, "When is the first snow day?" Christmas vacation came and went and the light at the end of the tunnel was Easter break. Still students settled back into their daily routine. As winter gave way, spring and the school year neared, it's end, spring fever and senioritis took a firm hold. Plans for summer were finalized, the noise in the halls picked up volume, and it wasn't uncommon to hear someone in the distance . . . "Who said that?"

by Kelly Benefiel

Junior Wendy Smith jokes around while trying to keep warm at a softball game.



You know the year is ending when . . .

The weather gets warm, people wear spring clothes and when everyone comes to school with a massive tan.

Elaine McDermott—9



Trisia Paloski



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When it's nice outside and you want to go out, but you can't because you have to cram for finals. Joe Winters—9

Everybody starts wearing shorts and the day seems twice as long as before. Kris Hameetman—12



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Cindy Potter

Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd aren't on the radio, and the Punk Rockers move in. "That would be terrible." Rob Cummings—11

Your epidermis begins to become adhesive to your desk because the classrooms are getting too hot. Jim Goodin—12



Trisia Paloski



Dan Rucinski

While learning about the different techniques to make a movie, Senior Dan Rucinski also learns about the art of special effects.



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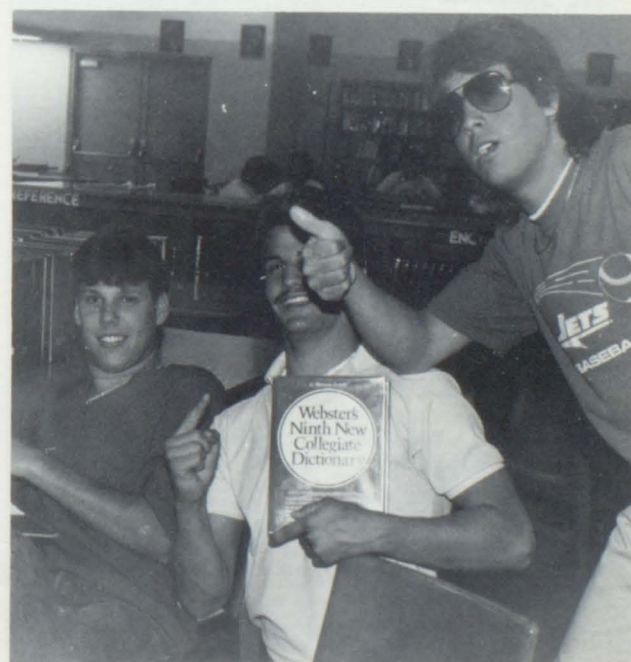
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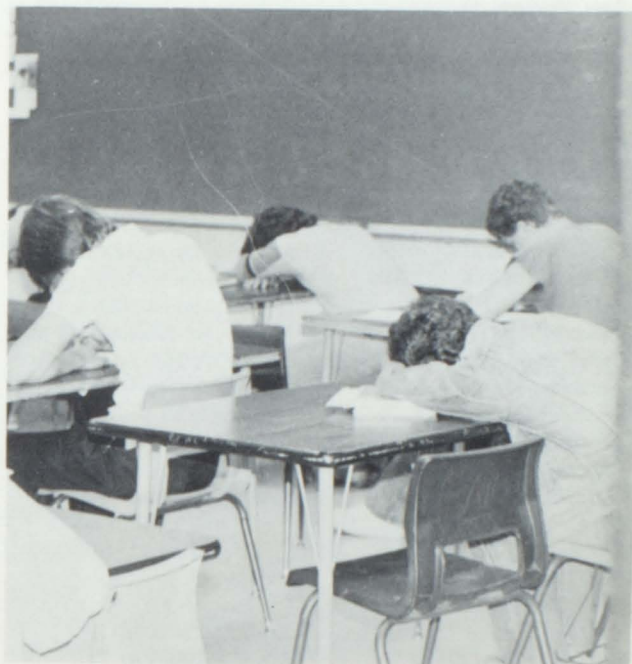
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Fast-paced year brings memories of old and new beginnings

As school years go, this one went quickly. Students and teachers were left in a spin as spring came early, projects came due, caps and gowns were ordered, and then ... it was June.

As weather turned nice, spring fever naturally hit, and senioritis was contagious as ditch days were planned. Others were busy filling out FAF forms; life was beginning to take on a change.

The issue of holding the graduation ceremonies on the football was brought up. When asked which place would be a more suitable place to hold the ceremonies, senior Tony Negrelli said, "On the football field because the amount of students in the graduating classes are in-

creasing and the next sensible place would be to hold the ceremonies on the football field with an alternative date in case of rain."

New schedules being handed out brought excitement for another year, but for many students just getting the year over with was an impatient task. With graduation nearing, thoughts of leaving LC were brought up. "It will be hard leaving all my friends, but I am really looking forward to starting college," said senior Cari Sovich.

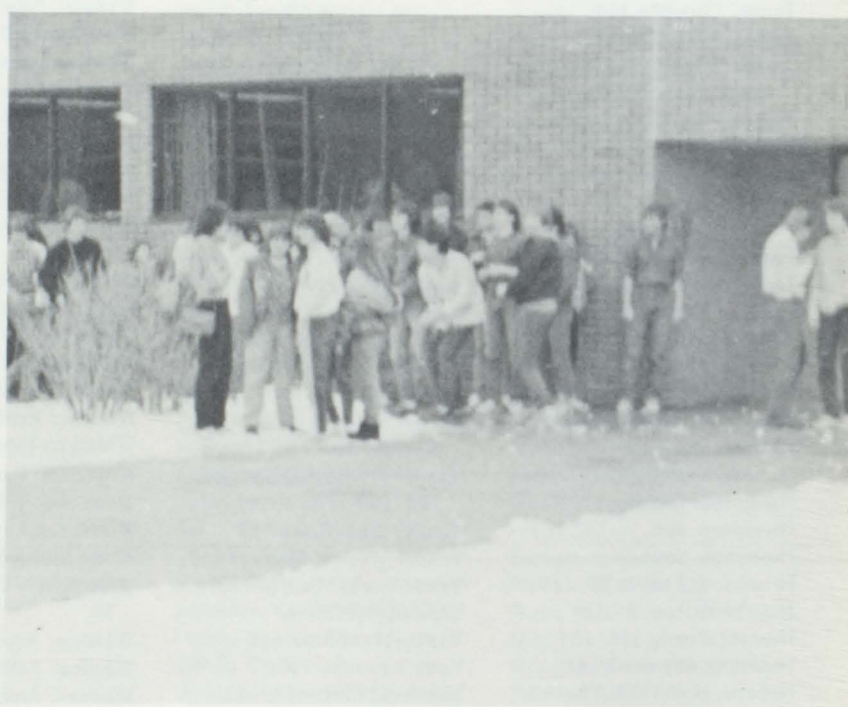
Life was certainly beginning to take on a change, as snow in April brought down spirits, which were quickly brought back up again as the last six weeks set in.



Kris Burbridge

While working on an experiment, junior Pam Dan measures her chemicals to make sure she is correct.

At a friends costume party, seniors John Tiebel, Todd Scheub, and Tony Negrelli dress up as nerds.



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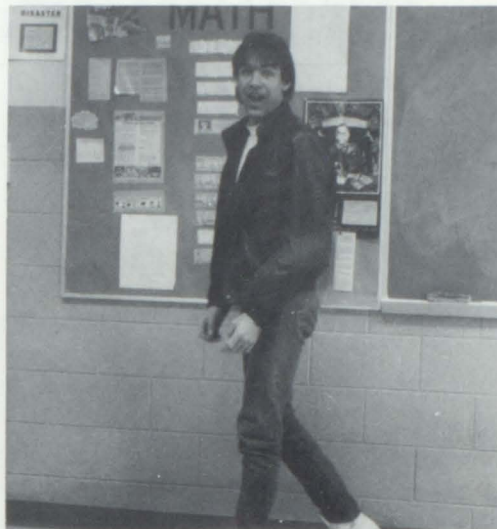




Trisia Paloski

Seniors Sandy Sabo and Debbie Benkovich go through underclass pictures to make sure each person receives their pictures.

Senior Tim Buff gives a surprised look as a photographer snaps his picture during trigonometry class.

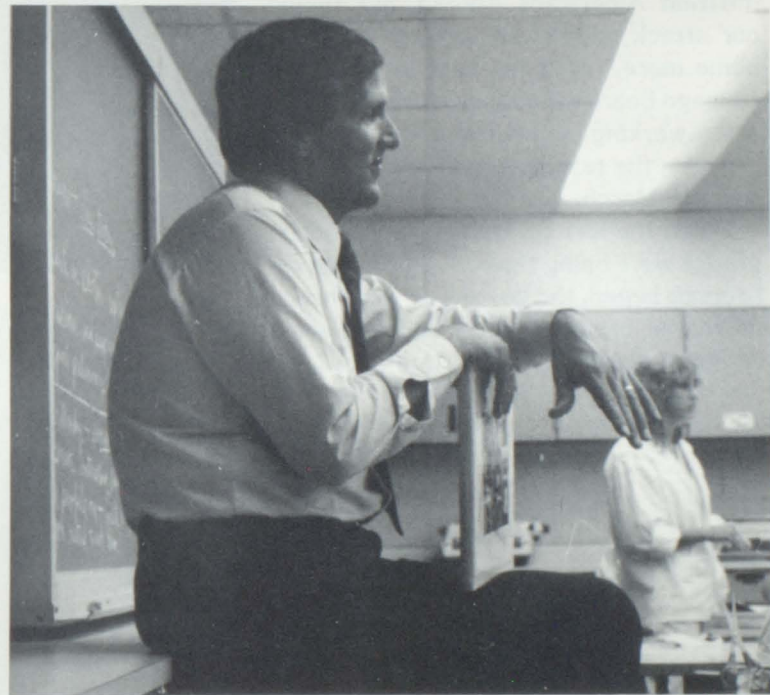


Kris Burbridge

Herff Jones Representative George Kingsely talks to the '86 quiver class about how to put out a good yearbook.



Shelli Jewett



Cindy Potter

During a fire drill and after freshly fallen snow just arrived, many students get into a snow ball fight much to the dismay of some teachers.

After seeing *Nightmare on Elm Street 2*, Senior Dan Rucinski acts out a scene from the movie.



Dan Rucinski

Year ends; new beginnings

"Since the weather is turning nice, it's hard to sit inside, nobody wants to do their work, they just want to be outside," said junior Pam Dan.

Not only was a quick school year looked back upon, we remembered the explosion of the space shuttle and the U.S. attack on Lybia. "Of course we cannot allow terrorist to continue to kill, bomb, or otherwise mistreat Americans Abroad, but timing our attack might have driven the point home more," said one teacher. Also the Chicago Bears winning Superbowl 20. And after working without a contract since January, the teachers renewed their contract in March.

When the last six weeks wound down, grades were being figured, graduation rehearsals began, the last words were heard down the crowded halls, and left some with the question ... You don't say?

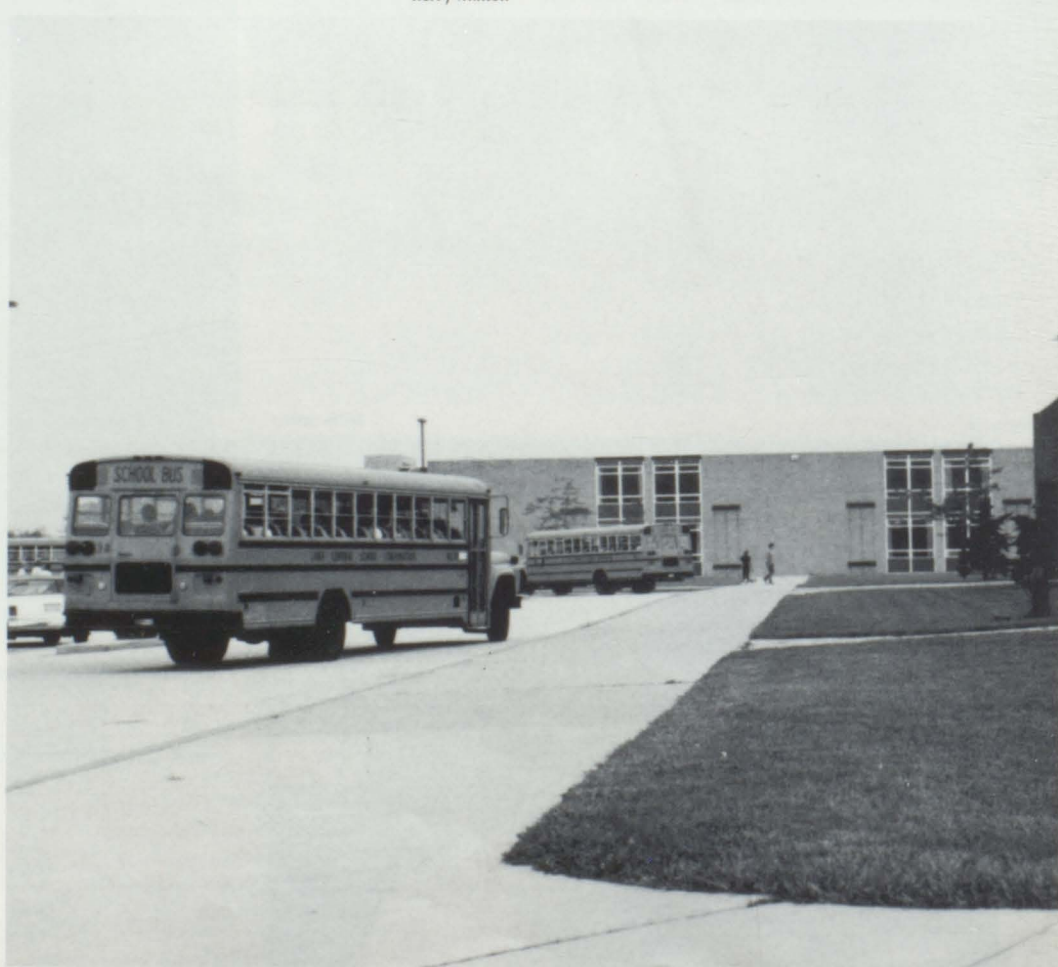
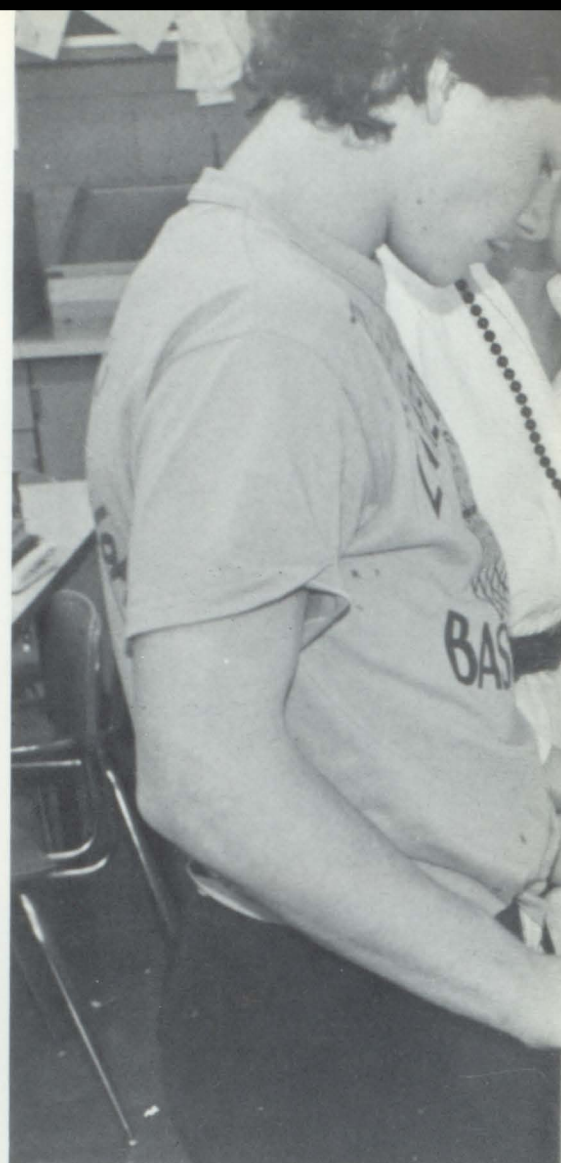
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Quiver editor Amy Pepkowski and sports editor Ric Mauch go over a girl's basketball layout and correcting it.

Amy Terhorst and Sandy Sabo type diligently to make quiver deadline as 72 pages have to be mailed.

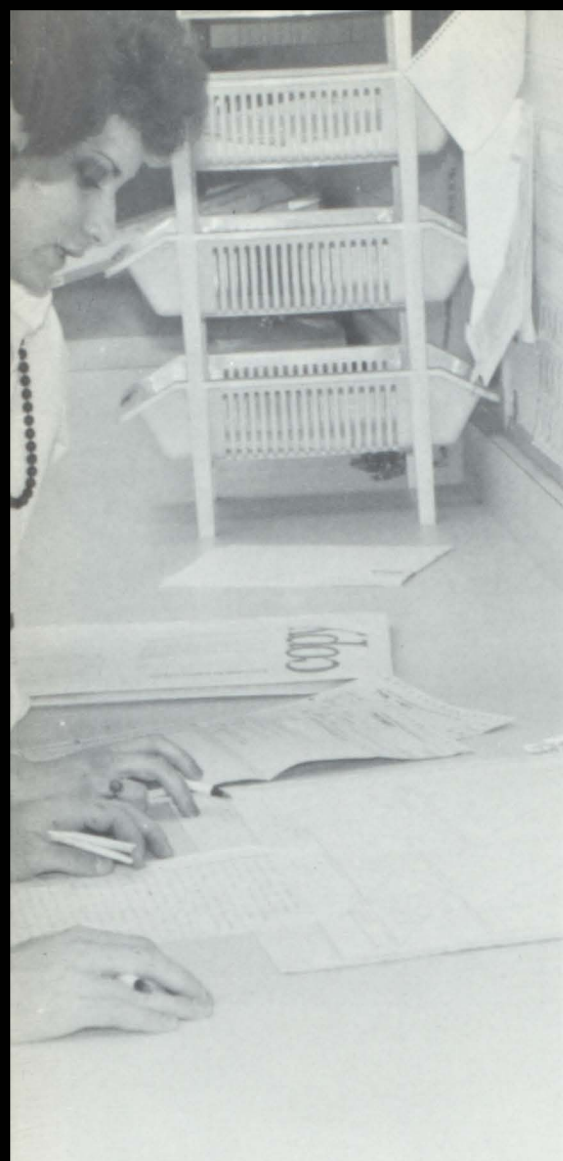


Kerry Minton



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As the school empties, buses that day by day are lined up to take high school students home make their last run on the last day of school.



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"Just another excuse," Mrs. Hewlett is thinking as Kerry Minton tells his side of a darkroom disaster.

July

Live-Aid concert held in Philadelphia and London to raise money for African famine relief.

August

School begins. The Major League Baseball Association suffered a small strike.

September

Mexico City, Mexico suffers its worst earthquake ever.

October

Aboard the Italian ship Achille Lauro, hijackers took control and killed American citizen Leon Klinghoffer. Actor Rock Hudson, a heartthrob of the 50's, died of the disease AIDS. His death brought the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic to the public eye. Prince Charles and Lady Diana of Great Britain visit the US for the first time.

November

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva for the first US-USSR summit in six years. They discussed the disarmament of nuclear weapons. Another meeting was said to be held in 1986.

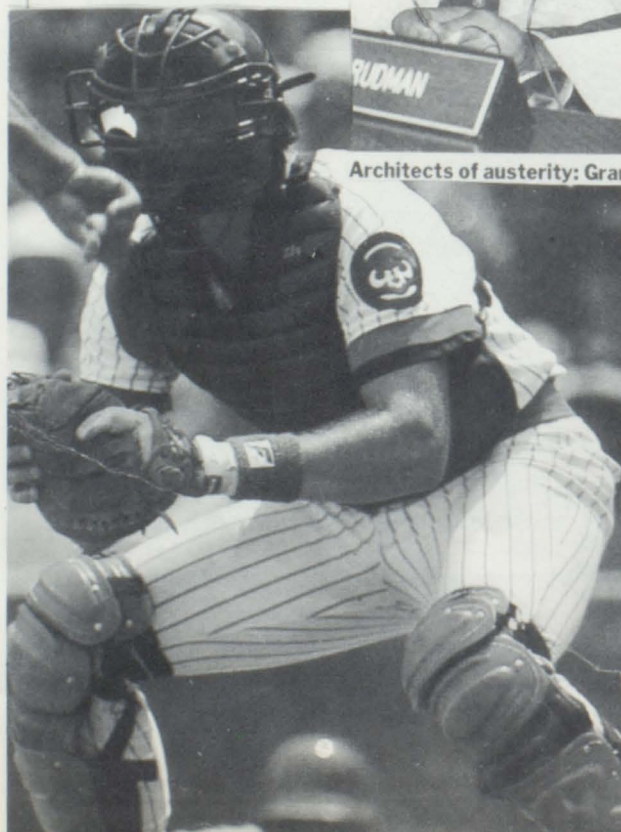
December

An Arrow-Air DC-8 crashed in Newfoundland and killed the 248 American soldiers aboard. The Gramm-Rudman deficit cutting bill was in the middle of controversy on its constitutionality.

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Architects of austerity: Gramm and Rudman celebrate the





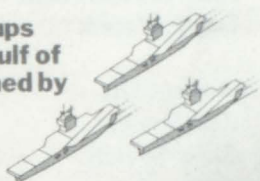
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Gaddafi's "Line of Death"

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January

Seven American Astronauts, including New England teacher Christa McAuliffe were killed when the space shuttle Challenger exploded within moments of its liftoff. The explosion caused all space flights for the remainder of 1986 to be cancelled. It was several months before all the remains of the astronauts were found in the Atlantic Ocean. The Chicago Bears won their first Super Bowl against the New England Patriots by a score of 46 to 10. Thousands of Chicagoans braved fifty below zero windchills to greet the team in a tickertape parade in the Loop.

February

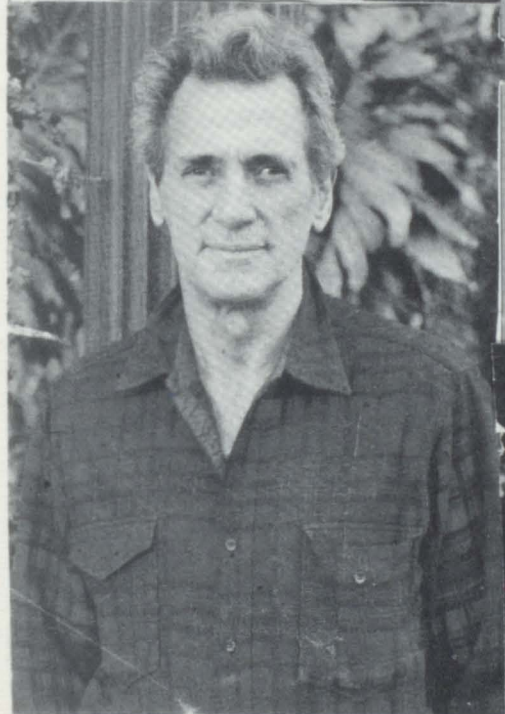
Oil prices began their first decline ever. The OPEC nations met to discuss ways of raising the price again.

March

Phillipine dictator Ferdinand Marcos lost a presidential election to Corazon Aquino. He and his wife, Imelda, were forced to flee the country. Haiti's dictator "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled Haiti for Europe when his country came to the brink of revolution.

April

The US and Libya exchanged shots in the Mediterranean when Libya's Col. Mommar Khadafy ordered the US out of international waters. Three US citizens were killed when a bomb exploded on a TWA jet over Greece. A US serviceman was killed by a bomb in a West Berlin nightclub. The US bombed several targets in Libya in retaliation for the American deaths. The USSR threatened to call off any future summits to protest the American action. Two candidates, followers of the extremist Lyndon LaRouche won the Illinois Democratic primary for the posts of Lt. Governor and Secretary of State. Adial Stevenson formed a third party rather than run with the LaRoucheans. Convicted killer Alton Colman was convicted again in Indiana for the murder of a Gary child in July 1984.



Wreckage: after the crash and fire at Gander International Airport, little remained of the doomed DC-8

Quiver Staff 1986

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As I remember back through the year I can remember all the doubts I had, but each time I look at this book I will think of a lot of good friends and foresee many accomplishments. Good luck to all.

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Showing their spirit all the members of the 86 Quiver get together for a brief minute between work.

